

NEW YORK (AP) — President Nixon's prescription for lower room temperatures to save energy has the backing of some leading doctors. But they say there are no real scientific studies to prove cooler rooms are healthier.

"It's the kind of thing family doctors say all the time. I don't know anybody who would quarrel with it," said Dr. George Reader, chairman of the Public Health Department at New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center.

"He was wishing so — that it would be healthier. I heard him speak and I agree with him in general, but there is probably little hard data. No one has done a study that shows lowering

temperature makes you healthier," Reader said. He added, however, that he thought lower temperatures might mean a slightly less risk of catching cold.

President Nixon said Wednesday night that he wanted the nation to lower temperatures in the home by six degrees to a daytime average of 68. He asked offices, factories and stores to achieve the equivalent of a 10-degree reduction by lowering the thermostat or curtailing working hours.

In an aside to his prepared text the President said, "Incidentally, my doctor tells me that in a temperature of 68 to 69 degrees you're really more healthy than

Continued on page 2

Israel, Egypt agree on points to negotiate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. government announced today Israel and Egypt have accepted a six-point agreement intended to pave the way for negotiations to reach a permanent settlement in the war-torn Middle East.

White House officials released the text of a letter from Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger to U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim listing the six points and saying representatives of the two countries would meet on Saturday to sign the

agreement.

The six points do not include a reported Egyptian concession lifting the blockade of the Bab el Mandeb Straits on the Southern entrance to the Red Sea. This was included in the text of the agreement as disclosed by U.S. officials on Thursday as Kissinger wound up his whirlwind tour of five Arab countries.

The text of the agreement, as given in Kissinger's letter to Waldheim, included these points:

—"Egypt and Israel agree to observe scrupulously the cease-fire called for by the U.N. Security Council.

—"Both sides agree that discussions between them will begin immediately to settle the question of the return to the Oct. 22 positions in the framework of agreement on the disengagement and separation of forces under the auspices of the United Nations.

—"The town of Suez will receive daily supplies of food, water and medicine. All wounded civilians in the town of Suez will be evacuated.

—"There shall be no impediment to the movement of non-military supplies to the East Bank.

—"The Israeli checkpoints on the Cairo-Suez road will be replaced by U.N.

checkpoints. At the Suez end of the road Israeli officers can participate with the U.N. to supervise the non-military nature of the cargo at the bank of the canal.

—"As soon as the U.N. checkpoints are established on the Cairo-Suez road, there will be an exchange of all POWs, including wounded."

Kissinger, who helped work out the agreement during the last two weeks in talks with Egyptian and Israeli leaders, said the two countries had agreed to sign the pact at a meeting on the Suez-Cairo road under U.N. auspices on Saturday.

Kissinger's aides had told reporters traveling with him that the new agreement would open the way to full scale peace negotiations by the end of the year.

Officials had planned to simultaneously announce the agreement in Washington, Tel Aviv, and Cairo at noon EST today, but the text was released two hours earlier after Japanese officials made it available to newsmen in Tokyo.

Israeli and Egyptian officials were reported working to implement the agreement. Cairo's leading newspaper said that Cairo, Moscow and Washington were discussing an Arab-Israeli peace conference in Geneva under U.N. auspices.

THE Post-Crescent



28 Pages

Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis., Friday, November 9, 1973

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Rationing seen by spring

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's top energy adviser says nationwide gasoline rationing probably will be imposed by next spring.

John A. Love, director of the Energy Policy Office, emphasized that the White House has not made any decision whether or not to order rationing for the first time since World War II.

But Love said in an interview Thursday his personal opinion was that gasoline rationing "will be pretty likely" by next spring, the start of the vacation-recreation season when Americans do most of their driving.

If so, every vehicle owner can expect to be applying to a local rationing board, come next March or April, for tickets entitling him to purchase limited amounts of gasoline depending on the priority assigned to his use of it.

In an address to the nation Wednesday night, President Nixon asked Congress to adopt legislation similar to that proposed by Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., giving the president clear authority to order fuel rationing.

House and Senate spokesmen predicted the passage of such authority by mid-December.

But Nixon soft-peddled the likelihood of using it. He said rationing might be necessary only if a multitude of other measures fail to cope with the growing energy shortage.

An unannounced contingency plan calling for local rationing boards and issuance of ration coupons has been ready since last April 12.

Love said that remains the plan for rationing unless a better idea turns up. The Interior Department was studying the problems of organizing what he said would be a large bureaucracy, he said.

Love told a newsman Wednesday a decision about rationing must be made by December or January at the latest and it would take about 60 days to set up the rationing system.

Asked whether gasoline rationing is inevitable, Love said, "Well, I think that it's going to be necessary."

He later remarked, "If we get one (a rationing system) in place the first of the year or the first of spring — prior to the gasoline season, so to speak — I think that timing would be acceptable."

Asked if he meant gasoline rationing was virtually certain, Love emphasized that he was not expressing any White House decision to that effect.

However, when asked if it was his personal opinion that gasoline rationing will be adopted by spring, Love said, "It will be pretty likely, it seems to me."

"Regardless of what happens in the Middle East," Love said referring to the Arab nations' denial of oil to friends of Israel, "I can't help but think that we are going to be in a worse position next year in relation to (gasoline) demands than we were this last year, by far."

Last summer scattered gasoline shortages showed up in the temporary closing of some service stations, and oil experts say reduced driving by the public apparently averted the worst shortage.

Love said the imposition of a high tax

on gasoline to discourage consumption — perhaps as much as 30 cents per gallon on top of current prices — was being considered as a possible alternative to rationing. But Love himself objected that such a tax would be "quite regressive," placing a heavy financial burden on those who must buy gasoline for their jobs or businesses, and leaving the wealthy free to burn gasoline unnecessarily if they are willing to pay the price.

Love said there have even been suggestions to ration only a portion of the available gasoline and put a heavy tax on the rest.

"In effect," he said, laughing "that would be running your own black market, I guess."



A man who police identified as Willie Luther Steelman is frisked at right by officers in Sacramento Thursday after he was routed from an apartment building by fear gas and taken into custody. Also arrested was Douglas Gretzler, 22, above. San Joaquin County sheriff's officers say they are wanted for questioning in connection with the mass slaying of nine persons



Fugitives held in 9 slayings

STOCKTON, Calif. (AP) — Two fugitives who gave up without a fight were in jail today, accused of nine slayings in California's latest mass murder and two deaths in Arizona. Authorities said they were checking reports of possible other victims in Denver and New York.

Willie Luther Steelman, 28, of Lodi, Calif., and Douglas Gretzler, 22, of New York state, were scheduled for arraignment in Stockton Municipal Court today on nine counts of murder.

They were booked late Thursday for investigation of murder in the execution-style slaying of nine persons, including two children, in the home of a grocery store owner in the nearby hamlet of Victor.

Steelman and Gretzler were tracked down Thursday in Sacramento, 50 miles to the north, after they registered at a hotel where a clerk recognized them from photos in a newspaper and tipped police.

Gretzler was arrested on a second floor hallway of the Clunie Hotel and 90 minutes later Steelman was flushed by a tear gas shell from a shabby apartment building 1½ miles away.

He was accompanied by Melinda Ann Kasha, 19, who threw Steelman's .22-caliber pistol onto the lawn following instructions relayed to Steelman over a local rock-music station. Steelman had been promised he would not be shot if he surrendered.

The slim blonde girl, who police said worked at a massage parlor in Sacramento, was questioned and released.

Steelman and Gretzler also were charged in a murder warrant with the execution slaying of Robert George Robbins, 19, and Katherine Mesites, 21, at a trailer court in the Phoenix suburb of Mesa, Ariz. Their bodies were found Sunday.

Arizona sheriff's officers have come here to question the two about two men

missing in connection with the slaying of the Mesa couple.

And Lt. Jerry Hill of the Maricopa County, Ariz. sheriff's department, said investigators are checking reports of possible other victims in Denver and New York.

The victims in the Victor massacre were Walter Parkin, 33; his wife, Joanne, 31; their children, Lisa, 11, and Bob, 9; neighbors Richard and Wanda Earl; their son, Ricky, 15; their daughter, Debbie, 18; and Debbie's boyfriend, Mark Lang, 20.

Media licensing test

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The U. S. Justice Department is considering using the license renewal applications of WTMJ, WTMJ-FM and WTMJ-TV as a test of cross ownership of newspapers and radio and television stations, George Comte, president of WTMJ Inc., said Wednesday night.

The department had reported earlier Wednesday that the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) has been asked to grant a 30-day delay in the time for filing opposition to renewal of the licenses.

Mayor Henry Maier of Milwaukee, long a critic of the Journal Co., which

owns the stations as well as the Milwaukee Journal and Sentinel newspapers, has called for antitrust investigations of the company. Such a request was rejected by the Justice Department in 1969.

Deputy Asst. Atty. Gen. Keith Clearwaters said in Washington Wednesday that the selection of the Milwaukee stations was "in no way connected" with antitrust questions raised by local officials in Milwaukee.

"This represents our concern about cross ownership arrangements from a nationwide standpoint," Clearwaters said.

Emergency energy law stumbling block removed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Interior Committee today removed a possible stumbling block to quick action on emergency energy legislation by agreeing not to extend federal regulation to intrastate shipments of gas.

"If we start down that road, we'll be here for many weeks," Committee Chairman Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash. said.

Senators from gas producing states had vowed to fight any measure that would have allowed the government to regulate natural gas produced and consumed within a single state.

One stumbling block which still remains is whether Congress will grant the administration power to suspend primary clean air standards designed to protect public health and safety.

The bill authorized by Jackson would not permit the administration to suspend such standards.

However, Russell E. Train, administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency, said Thursday that he doubted

"that we can entirely avoid granting variances which may impinge upon primary standards."

Oil industry spokesmen and a leading environmentalist in Congress said Nixon's recommendations, including 50-mile-an-hour speed limits and a temporary letup on antipollution laws, will not be enough.

"No amount of cheerleading will provide an instant solution," Rep. Morris K. Udall, D-Ariz., chairman of a House environment subcommittee, said. Udall called for immediate rationing and new taxes to reduce energy consumption.

In New York, a spokesman for the Sun Oil Co. said Nixon's proposals "will still leave a shortage of a million barrels a day."

Exxon President Clifton C. Garvin Jr. maintained that, even if Nixon's proposals are all adopted, "There will still be a crunch. There's no way to make up the past month's loss of petroleum." Nixon ordered an end to all-night

floodlighting at the White House, thermostats were turned down to 68 degrees in the executive mansion and heat and lighting in other federal buildings were curtailed in a drive by the government to reduce its own energy use. A spokesman said the presidential jet airplane will fly slower to save fuel.

In a series of telegrams sent from the White House early today, Nixon urged governors, mayors and county officials to set an example for "the spirit of sacrifice" he said he is needed to cope with the energy crisis.

Nixon urged them to turn down thermostats and turn off unnecessary lights in public buildings, alter school schedules to hold more classes during the spring and summer months, stagger working hours for public employees and encourage greater use of mass transit and car pools.

Nixon also encouraged the officials to press for legislative action to cut highway speed limits to 55 miles per hour and to relax pollution control laws.

Nixon asked state and local officials to keep him informed of their actions, adding: "The actions you take in the weeks ahead can be crucial, and they can serve as both an incentive and an inspiration for others."

The President's message to Congress asking standby authority to impose fuel and gasoline rationing said petroleum supplies could fall as much as 17 per cent short of demand this winter.

Nixon also asked Congress for authorization to cut government and industry business hours, adjust air and other transportation schedules, license nuclear power plants for 18 months without public hearings, establish year-round Daylight Saving Time and authorize full production from government oil reserves.

"It is my hope that rationing of energy products will never be required," the President's message said, "but, if circumstances dictate it, there should be no

Continued on page 2

Answers about tapes promised

WASHINGTON (AP) — A presidential lawyer has promised an explanation of the latest White House tapes mystery: How a recorder set automatically for midnight could begin recording out of turn in the middle of the afternoon.

The promised explanation by White House lawyer J. Fred Buzhardt could clear up what a Watergate prosecutor has called a substantial inconsistency.

According to testimony and documents presented in U.S. District Court Thursday, a tape recorder in the basement of the Executive Office Building must have switched on between 4:35 p.m. and 4:55 p.m. last April 16.

This appears to contradict earlier White House testimony that the machine wasn't set to come on automatically until around midnight, possibly later.

The tape recorder is the same machine that, on the previous day, April 15, supposedly ran out of tape and failed to record a key conversation between President Nixon and his ousted special counsel, John W. Dean III.

Newly named presidential trial lawyer Samuel J. Powers Jr. told newsmen that Buzhardt would clear up the puzzle of the out-of-turn recorder today. He was scheduled to testify after U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica's sentencing of the six original Watergate defendants.

The out-of-turn recorder surfaced Thursday as Nixon's personal secretary, Rose Mary Woods, revealed that not one but two tape recorders were operating on April 16.

She cited the two tape machines to explain why earlier she could not find an April 16 conversation between Nixon and Dean when she was in the process of transcribing the tapes.

According to her testimony, Dean's conversation had been recorded on a machine that came on automatically early in the morning of April 16. The tape she had been searching began with a recording of a conversation between Nixon and then-Secretary of State William P. Rogers.

The Dean meeting ended at 4:35 p.m., according to Nixon's official daily diary. The Rogers meeting began at 4:55. So, somehow, machines were switched hours before schedule, apparently by hand. Nobody before Miss Woods had mentioned any manual switching on April 16.

Richard Ben-Veniste of the Watergate special prosecution force told Sirica that the out-of-turn recorder is among some "substantial inconsistencies" in the administration's explanation for two phantom tapes.

The White House says two subpoenaed conversations were never recorded. One is a telephone conversation between Nixon and campaign director John N. Mitchell June 20, 1972, just after the Watergate break-in. The other is the April 15 Nixon-Dean talk in the Executive Office Building.

The White House says an unattended tape recorder ran out of tape April 15 before Dean came in late at night. It was on the following day, according to the White House version, that the same recorder switched on in midafternoon with a full reel of tape that a Secret Service technician said was put on in the morning.

In other Watergate developments Thursday:

—Miss Woods testified that the quality of Watergate tapes is poor and she found them difficult to transcribe, but H.R. Haldeman, Nixon's former chief of staff, Continued on page 2

Watergate conspirators sentenced

WASHINGTON (AP) — Watergate conspirator E. Howard Hunt today was sentenced to a minimum of 2½ years in prison and a fine of \$10,000 while five other of the conspirators received much lighter sentences.

The government recommended leniency in the cases of James W. McCord Jr. and four Miami men. McCord was the first of the Watergate conspirators to begin cooperating with the government's investigations into the scandal, and the four Miami men participated in the Watergate break-in out of a sense of misguided patriotism, the government said.

McCord, who has served several months in jail and is currently free on bail, was sentenced to a term of one to five years on prison with no fine. U.S. District Court Judge Sirica said he has ten days to appeal his conviction and may remain free on bond for 15 days, or possibly longer if he does choose to appeal.

Bernard L. Barker, the Miami real estate man who recruited three Central Intelligence Agency associates for the Watergate break-in, received the longer sentence of 1½ to 6 years.

The three others, Eugenio R. Martinez, Frank A. Sturgis and Virgilio R. Gonzalez, received sentences of from one to four years, which Sirica said was "the lowest minimum" he could give under the circumstances.

Sirica sentenced Hunt to a term of 2½ to eight years in prison on two of the six counts on which he was convicted. He received lesser terms on the other counts with the sentences to run concurrently.

The seventh Watergate conspirator, G. Gordon Liddy, is appealing his wiretapping, burglary and conspiracy conviction and was not among those sentenced today.

Barker's daughter, Maria Elena Moffett, angrily attacked the sentence as being unfair.

"Some one has to go to jail," she said, "so they send this man, a punk, for Mitchell, Magruder and ultimately the President of the United States."

Barker and the three other Miami men already have served more than 11 months in prison.

Martinez made an impassioned plea to the federal judge, calling himself a soldier in the service of his country.

"I was working here to help my country," said the Cuban-born Martinez in a heavily accented voice that was near breaking. "I'm in jail. I don't have my family. I'm surrounded by strangers."

The government, too, urged leniency, saying that the four men were "at the bottom of the totem pole" of the entire Watergate conspiracy and that perhaps they acted out of misguided loyalty.

Sentencing was imposed in the same federal courtroom where one James W. McCord Jr. stood trial and E. Howard Hunt and the four others pleaded guilty in the Watergate trial nine months ago — a time when prosecutors still insisted that political espionage reached no higher.

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Cold

Fair and cold tonight, low near 10 above. Mostly cloudy Saturday and continued cold with a high near 30.

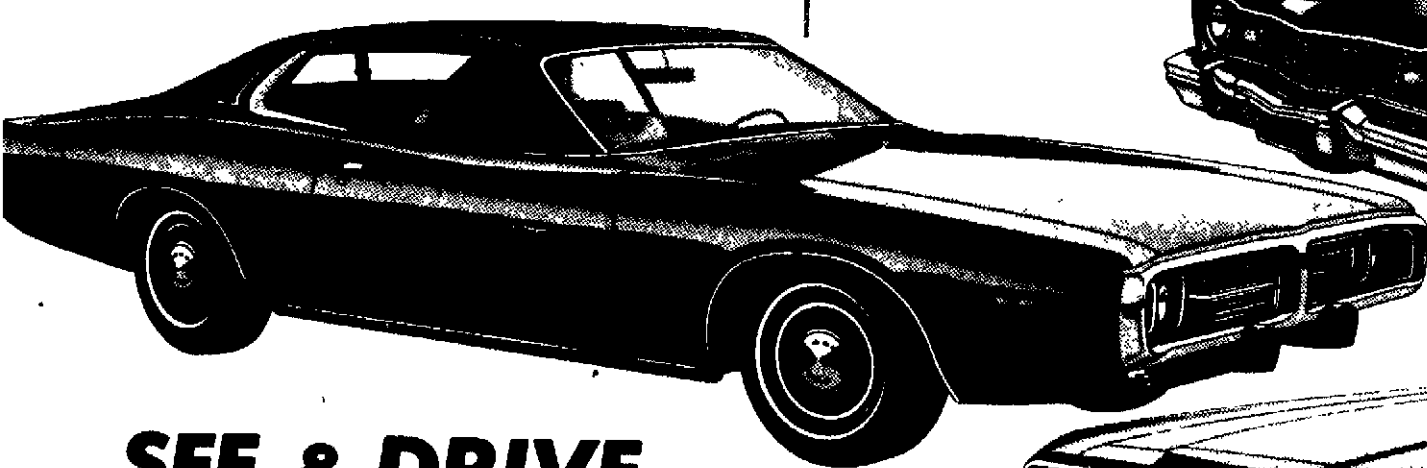
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Lawrence does different 'Hamlet'

Hamlet has been "done to death," but the Lawrence University Theatre Company is going to do "Hamlet."

Why? Because this is a different "Hamlet." It's "Hamlet" by Marowitz, or more specifically, "Hamlet" (A Collage) by Charles Marowitz.

It will be the first production of the 1973-74 season by the Lawrence Theatre Company, and it will be directed by Mark Malinauskas, assistant professor of theatre-drama at Lawrence. It will be presented at 8 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday in the Cloak Theatre in the Lawrence Music-Drama Center. There will also be a matinee performance at 1:30 p.m. Friday.

The Marowitz "Hamlet" started as a 28-minute condensation of the Shakespeare play as part of the Theatre of Cruelty season at London's Lambda Theatre, co-directed by Peter Brook. An enlarged version was later presented at

the Festival of Experimental Theatres in Berlin, the International Theatre Festival of Parma and the Jeanette Cochrane Theatre in London. All three productions were received enthusiastically by younger members of the audience, although older members of the press were sometimes disparaging. It has since played in 25 different countries and reports have varied from "unspeakably outrageous" to "psychedelically uplifting."

Obviously, it is a different "Hamlet." For Marowitz the crucial question was: "Is it possible to sit through the play as Shakespeare wrote it and still respond to its story and structure?"

"The play has been done to death," said Marowitz, as he set out to retell the story, taking it out of its entrapping narrative and giving new meaning to its subject.

No one any longer questions the director's right to reinterpret a classical work by changing the period, placing new emphasis on characters or rewriting parts to drive home an implicit idea. But Marowitz has gone even further.

Feeling that "Hamlet" is an essentially mythic play, he felt that it was possible to do endless variations on its theme. Believing the play to be a variation of legends that swirl around every country's sub-culture, he juggled the language, structure, and narrative and yet still maintained the essential "Hamlet."

The Marowitz "Hamlet" utilizes the collage technique to transmit speed in the theatre. Marowitz felt that through the use of speed, Shakespeare would make more sense and become more exciting.

In his creation of "Hamlet," Marowitz sought to reconstruct a well-known play into a new work of art with Hamlet emerging as our own contemporary.

He thought of Hamlet as a slub, rationalizer, hypocrite, parlor liberal, paralyzed intellectual and an armchair commando. Hamlet is a frustrated actor who merely plays his roles. He is a man too weak for suicide. He is an aristocratic playboy who prefers dramatics to ruling a kingdom. He feigns madness, because, as Marowitz contends, "madness is the conventional escape route for human problems." He equates the taking of a position with the performance of action, the trumpeting of moral righteousness to the world as the remedy to a situation.

Tickets for "Hamlet" (A Collage), are available now at the Lawrence University box office.

The acting company for the production includes Eric Dancy, New Haven, Conn.; Brian Slocum, Evanston, Ill.; Rob Ketterer, Monmouth, Ill.; Kevin Laing, Milwaukee; Bob Hermann, Shaker Heights, Ohio; Ellen Karsten, Milwaukee; Mona Stender, Hubertus; Patti Johns, St. Louis, Mo.; Jan Thoei, West Germany; Craig Berenson, Oxnard, Calif.; Bill Schindler, Deerfield, Ill., and Chris Ward, Evanston, Ill.

What to do, where to go

- Marc 1—American Graffiti at 7 & 9 p.m.
- Marc 2—Emperor of the North at 7:15 & 9:30 p.m.
- Cinema 1—Jesus Christ Superstar at 7 & 9:15 p.m.
- Viking—Vanishing Wilderness at 7 & 9 p.m. today and 1, 3 & 5 p.m. Saturday.
- Neenah—Vanishing Wilderness at 7 & 9 p.m. today and 1, 3 & 5 p.m. Saturday.
- Plaza, Oshkosh—Vanishing Wilderness at 7 & 9 p.m. today and 1, 3 & 5 p.m. Saturday.
- Time, Oshkosh—1001 Danish Delights at 7 & 9 p.m.
- Appleton High School—West—Play, Flowers for Algernon, at 7:30 p.m., auditorium.
- Appleton High School—East—Melodrama, Sweeney Todd the Barber, at 8 p.m., auditorium.
- Xavier High School—Play, Sheep on the Runway, at 8 p.m., auditorium.
- Brown County Veterans Memorial Arena, Green Bay—Holiday on Ice at 8 p.m. today and 2:30 p.m. Saturday.
- Lawrence University—Black Symposium dance by "Them" at 9 p.m., Riverview Lounge.
- Lawrence University—Film classics, King of Hearts, at 7:30 p.m., Stansbury Theatre.



Dr. G. C. Thosteson

Chewing sounds of others bother this girl

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am a 17-year-old girl and I have had this problem for at least eight years. I cannot stand the sound of people eating.

It absolutely drives me up the walls. I actually want to turn and slug the person in the face and it is all I can do to control my emotions.

During lectures at school I find it impossible to concentrate when there is someone chewing gum nearby. I have really been hard on my family and they've become quite disgusted with me.

I've been to a psychiatrist once. He told me to leave the room when I become irritated. This isn't always possible if I am in school.

I plan to attend college and I feel it will affect my grades. —K.S.

I don't know many people who enjoy the sounds of people eating, so to that extent you are not much different than anybody else.

Most people are accustomed to it, though, and I suspect you will join them in time.

One thing puzzles me a bit, though. Are you entirely soundproof when you eat? If not, why wouldn't your own sounds bother you?

I can think of worse things to be neurotic about than the sounds of people nourishing their bodies by eating. You know lots of folks can't stand sounds such as glass scratching. We all have our little pet annoyances.

My only advice would be that if the gum chewers of the world annoy you, join them. Stick a wad of gum in your mouth and chomp away.

The world is made up of ice crunchers, knuckle crackers, fluid slurpers, nut chewers. Why pick on the lip smackers?

Dear Dr. Thosteson: This question may seem peculiar to you, but it is important to me. Is it possible for a cat, dog or bird to contract cancer in a house where two people are chain smokers, smoking three to four packages of cigarettes daily? —L.R.

You mean cancer from the smoke? I doubt it, because cancer from smoking usually takes many years to develop. I'd worry about the people instead of the pets.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I read an article that said that "some people with osteoporosis are being treated with large doses of fluoride." My doctor was unaware of this treatment. Do you have any information on this? —K.W.D.

Yes, this treatment is being used. I have mentioned it several times in this column, but some papers use only part of the column while others use it all.

Your term, "large doses," has to be taken into consideration because fluorides are toxic if given in quantity.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am 72 and in reasonably good health except for arthritis at the base of the spine. I like to drink a quart of fat-free milk a day. Now I hear this can be harmful, that the calcium will settle out and deposit in my bones and aggravate the spinal condition. Should I discontinue drinking milk for that reason? —E.W.H.

No—because calcium does not "settle out" in any such fashion, and it will not aggravate your arthritis.

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11 - WLUK - ABC			9 - WAOW - ABC		
FRIDAY P.M.			9 a.m.		
6:30 a.m.	10:30 a.m.	2-Feature Theatre	2-My Favorite Mar-	10:30 a.m.	5-Petition Junction
2-5-9 News	2-Tonight Show	5-Tonight Show	5-Butch Cassidy	11-Jane Jaroline	11-Electric Company
11-Dick Van Dyke	5-CBS Late Movie	9-11-ABC Wide World of Entertainment	11-Lesslie's Rescue	2-Electric Company	2-NFL Game of the Week
6:30 p.m.	9-11-ABC Wide World of Entertainment	Midnight	38-Electric Company	5-Dragon of Jeonju	11-CAA Football
2-The New Price is Right	5-Movie	9-The Christians	9:30 a.m.	38-William Shaw	2-NBA Basketball
5-7-Hollywood Squares	11-Rock Concert	9-11-Rock Concert	2-Jeanie	5-Sigmund and the Sea Monsters	5-Hogan's Heroes
9-11-To Tell the Truth	11-12:15 a.m.	9-With This Ring	5-7-Truck	9-11-Brady Kids	38-Electric Company
38-The French Chef	12:30 a.m.	2-Move	38-Million Shew	2-USA Superstar	5-Virgil
2-Calucci's Department	2-Snowtime	5-12:30 a.m.	9-11-Speed Buggy	5-Sigmund and the Sea Monsters	38-Men Who Made The Movies
5-Sanford & Son	2-Snowtime	2-Sunrise Semester	5-Sigmund and the Sea Monsters	9-11-Brady Kids	2-Unlabeled World
2-Dunbar's Trail	2-Snowtime	5:00 a.m.	38-Sesame Street	9-11-Brady Kids	5-Early Show
9-11-Brady Bunch	2-Snowtime	2-U.F.O.	2-Everything's Archie	38-Antiques VIII Ret.	2-N.E.W. Championship Bowling
38-Target	2-Snowtime	5-Vision On	5-The Jaxsons	2-N.E.W. Championship Bowling	7-Jerry Goetsch
7:30 a.m.	2-Sunshine	2-Flintstone Comedy Show	7-Bookshel	9-11-ABC Superstar Movie	9-11-ABC Wide World of Sports
5-Girl With Something Extra	5-Girl With Something Extra	5-Lidsville	9-11-ABC Superstar Movie	2-Electric Company	38-American Institutions
9-11-Old Couple	38-Walt Street Week	9-11-Bugs Bunny	2-Electric Company	11:30 a.m.	2-Circus
8:30 a.m.	5-Needles and Pins	7:30 a.m.	2-For Albert and the Cops	2-For Albert and the Cops	7-Chmielewski or Stage
9-11-Comedy 222	38-Masterpiece Theatre	2-7-Ballet's Comets	5-Go!	38-Sesame Street	2-5-7-CBS News
38-Masterpiece Theatre	5-Brian Keith Show	5-Inch Man Private Eye	2-For Albert and the Cops	2-For Albert and the Cops	11-Good Day Nashville Music
5-Ozzie's Girls	9-Ozzie's Girls	9-11-Yogi's Gang	5-Go!	38-Sesame Street	38-Everyday People
11-Adam's Rib	5-Dean Martin Comedy Hour	38-Misterog's neighborhood	2-The Hunter	2-The Hunter	
9 a.m.	9-11-Love, American Style	8 a.m.	5-Lassie	5-Lassie	
5-Dean Martin Comedy Hour	2-Washington Week in Review	2-7-New Scooby Doo Movies	7-Children's Film Festival	7-Children's Film Festival	
9-11-Love, American Style	9:30 a.m.	5-The Adams Family	9-Agriculture Today	9-Agriculture Today	
2-Washington Week in Review	38-David Susskind	9-11-Super Friends	11-American Bandstand	11-American Bandstand	
9:30 a.m.	38-David Susskind	38-Sesame Street	12:15 p.m.	2-Roller Derby	
2-5-7-11 News	10 p.m.	8:30 a.m.			
5-Wisconsin Report		5-Emergency + 4			

LIVE LOBSTER AND LIVE RAINBOW TROUT

Pick your own Lobster and Trout out of our new tank. Our Chefs will prepare it to perfection just for you. Nothing beats the flavor of fresh Lobster or Trout. Served nightly.

\$9.95 1 1/2 LB. LOBSTER	COMPLETE DINNER	\$5.25 12 INCH TROUT
------------------------------------	----------------------------	--------------------------------

*** REMEMBER OUR FRIDAY SPECIAL
SHORE DINNER \$2.45**

*** Complete Dinner Menu**
*** Demi-Dinners**
*** New Luncheon Menu**
*** Gift Certificates for All Occasions**

Northeastern Wisconsin's Only Holiday Award Winning Restaurant

Alex's Crown

2318 S. ONEIDA ST. APPLETON, WIS. 733-5571

Call Us Now for Reservations for Our Private Party Room for Your Christmas Party

A&W

Chubby Chicken

Today, Saturday & Sunday

9 PCS. **\$2.95**
 15 PCS. **\$4.55**
 21 PCS. **\$6.15**

OTHER CARRY-OUT SPECIALTIES:

Cole Slaw Pl. 85c, Gr. \$1.00
 Potato Salad Pl. 60c, Gr. \$1.15
 Large Box Fries \$1.15
 Box Onion Rings \$1.40

PHONE **733-6451**
and your order will be ready when you come!

EXTRA BONUS COUPON
Today, Saturday and Sunday, November 9, 10 and 11.

FREE 1/2 Gallon Root Beer
or 2 Orders French Fries

With This Coupon and a 9-Pc., 15-Pc. Or 21-Pc. Chicken Order!

DRIVE IN RESTAURANT

A&W 2312 N. Richmond St.
Appleton, Wis. — Phone 733-6451

SERVE THE BEST CHICKEN IN TOWN FOR LESS. NEW LOW PRICES!

BUCKET

15 Big Delicious Pieces of Chicken Serves 5-7
\$5.69 Value

4.99

With Coupon Fri., Sat., Sun., Nov. 9, 10, 11

BARREL

21 Tender Golden Pieces of Chicken Serves 7-10
\$7.99 Value

6.99

With Coupon Fri., Sat., Sun., Nov. 9, 10, 11

USE THESE BONUS COUPONS FOR EXTRA SAVINGS

COLE SLAW

Pint Reg. 65c **29c**

With Coupon and Purchase of Bucket or Barrel Fri., Sat., Sun., Nov. 9, 10, 11

FRENCH FRIES

Jumbo Order Reg. \$1.10 **65c**

With Coupon and Purchase of Bucket or Barrel Fri., Sat., Sun., Nov. 9, 10, 11

Big Boy

FAMILY RESTAURANTS

• College Ave. at Hwy. 41
739-6291
Please phone ahead, your order will be waiting.

Kentucky Fried Chicken

CARRY OUTS

• 795 Foster Ave.
739-0156
• 637 W. Wisconsin
739-0314

FEATURING

SATURDAY
4:30 to 8 p.m.

- GOLDEN FRIED CHICKEN
- BARBECUED SPARE RIBS
- CARVED STEAMBOAT ROUND
- SWEDISH MEAT BALLS

SUNDAY
11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

- GOLDEN FRIED CHICKEN
- BAKED VIRGINIA HAM
- CARVED STEAMBOAT ROUND
- SWEDISH MEAT BALLS

\$2.65 Plus Tax

Children Under 10
15c per year of age.

PLUS MOUNTAINS of SALADS and APPETIZERS
ALL YOU CARE TO EAT!
Beverage & Dessert Extra

Highway 41 and Spencer St.
Appleton
OPEN DAILY: Lunch 11 to 2—Eves. 4:30 to 8
EXCELLENT BANQUET FACILITIES AVAILABLE

House of Miracles

IS NOW OFFERING A NEW
SMORGASBORD

Featuring the Finest in
Chinese-American Foods!

EVERY
WED. NOON
(11:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.)
AND
SUNDAY
(5:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.)

We're Located Just Off Hwy. 47 on
Midway Road Next to Sabre Lanes

Cinderella

BALLROOM-APPLETON

TOMORROW — SAT., NOV. 10TH.
TONY GOSZ AND HIS ORCHESTRA

2 BANDS — SUN. NITE — NOV. 11TH.
THIS COMING SUNDAY — 8:30 TO 1 A.M.

DICK RODGERS
AND
MIKE RYBA
2 BANDS
FREE BEER

ADMISSION — \$1.00 IN ADVANCE — \$1.50 AT DOOR
TICKETS NOW ON SALE AT CINDERELLA

DON SCHLIES
SAT., NOV. 17

JOE KARMAN
SAT., NOV. 24

FLEA MARKET
SUN., NOV. 11
ELROY BERKHOLTZ
SAT., DEC. 1ST.
ARWIN HERZOG
SAT., DEC. 8TH.
DICK RODGERS
NEW YEAR'S EVE.

Friday Specials!

Fish Fry	\$1.75
Lobster	\$3.50
Sea Food Platter	\$3.50

Above Specials include our cream clam chowder, Potatoes, Cole Slaw, Relish Tray, and beverage.

George's STEAK HOUSE

"The Only Thing That Gets More Attention Than You... Is Our Food!"
South Memorial Drive, Appleton — Phone 733-8450

• SUNDAY • PURPLE PEOPLE
• TUESDAY • FATHER TIME

AFTER the PACKER GAME ... **STOP IN**
for **CHICKEN, HAM & BEEF BUFFET**
DINNER Serving from 4 to 8 p.m.
ADULTS—\$2.50 — CHILDREN under 12—\$1.25

STARLITE BAR 1 Mile N. of Kaukauna on Hwy. 55 & JJ

Lawrence Artist Series

presents
Charles Treger
World Renowned Violinist, In Concert

Sonata in G Minor for Solo Violin J. S. Bach
Paganiniaria for Solo Violin Nathan Milstein

Concerto for Violin in G Minor Max Bruch
With the Lawrence Symphony Orchestra.
Joel Rosenberg, Conductor

Friday, November 16, 1973 — 8.00 p.m.
Lawrence Memorial Chapel

Tickets available at
Lawrence University Box Office
115 North Park Avenue, Appleton
Phone 734-8695. Noon to 6 p.m.
Also at the door, performance night

Adults \$5.00
Students \$3.00

FASHION SHOW

Norm's Steak House
Highway 41, Neenah

Wednesday noon, November 41

Apparels by Sample Shop—Hair styles by Sheer Elegance

Outer Limits

FRIDAY & SATURDAY
November 9 & 10

'CANDY & CO.'

1/2 Mile North of Kaukauna on Maloney Road or 8 Miles from Appleton

Live Music "Succotash"
TONIGHT! **"Succotash"**
NO ADMISSION OR COVER CHARGE

Spectrum

at **SABRE LANES**
1330 Midway Road

VAN ABEL'S

HOLLANDTOWN
Hwy. 10 or City. "10" to City. "D" & Town Left

FAMILY STYLE ROASTED & BROASTED CHICKEN
Sat. — 5 to 9 p.m. & Sun. — 11:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY
5 to 11 P.M.
Barbecued Ribs, Broasted Chicken & Tender, Juicy Steaks

FRIDAY SPECIAL
NOON to 11 P.M.
Featuring Pan-Fried Potatoes, Frog Legs, Boneless Pork, Fish Puffs, Seafood & Steaks

THURSDAY — Broasted Chicken & Full Menu
Steaks, Seafood, Full Menu all times — **OPEN BOWLING**
Weddings & Banquets. AIR COND. TYPING. Closed Mondays.
Phone: 766-2371

Edie Lenore

"The Finest in Country Music."

THIS SAT.
9:00 to 1:00

DICK' BAR
523 W. Wis. Ave.,
Appleton

COMING TUES., NOV. 6 thru SUN., NOV. 11
An ALL NEW HOLIDAY Spectacular
Tops in Family Entertainment

\$3.50-\$4.00
\$4.50-\$5.00

HALF PRICE for Juniors — 16 or under — on Saturday at 2:30 and Sunday at 6 P.M. For Group Rates call 494-3401

HOLIDAY ON ICE

ORDER BY MAIL — THE EASY WAY
Enclosed is check/money order in the amount of \$ _____ for _____ Adult tickets at \$ _____ each and/or Junior tickets at \$ _____ each for performance indicated

<input type="checkbox"/> Tues., Nov. 6 at 7:30 P.M.	<input type="checkbox"/> Sat., Nov. 10 at 2:30 P.M.
<input type="checkbox"/> Wed., Nov. 7 at 7:30 P.M.	<input type="checkbox"/> Sat., Nov. 10 at 6:00 P.M.
<input type="checkbox"/> Thurs., Nov. 8 at 7:30 P.M.	<input type="checkbox"/> Sun., Nov. 11 at 6:00 P.M.
<input type="checkbox"/> Fri., Nov. 9 at 8:00 P.M.	

(*Performance on Nov. 6 is a Boy and Girl Scout Special)

NAME _____ PHONE _____
 ADDRESS _____
 CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

Please enclose self-addressed, stamped envelope for safe return of tickets and send with remittance to Brown County Arena — P.O. Box 3306, Green Bay, Wis. 54303.

Vendors now on sale at Arena and the Shopping Stores in Green Bay, Brook's Drug in Marinette, Sun & Bud's in Shawano, Lark Drug in Kaukauna, Pabst's in Appleton, Burkan's Sport Shop in Neenah, Mueller's Petter Drug Store in Oshkosh and Jule Ann's in Green Bay.

BROWN COUNTY VETERANS MEMORIAL ARENA

The AIRE

FRIDAY: "CHUNKY PIE"
SUNDAY: Show Group ...

The "FRIENDS"

Coming Wednesday: "BUZZ BAND"

Enjoy Yourself at the
CLUB RAVENO
Highway 114, 3 Miles West of NEENAH
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10

DYNAMIC ENTERTAINERS

"The Return of a Favorite!"
Fish in a Basket ... Each Friday



KERRY DRAKE



By ALFRED ANDRIOLA

SEEK & FIND Salt Water Species

ANAUTILASPSHNOPSDMR
BARMACLEETSSSENPAEP
AABNAUTRHIRIWGBBTOE
LSSALTIEFCNDIANETSR
CSQURWRRANELEROBTI
OSUUIANAULONECAPAW
CSENITATTDNOCOLASS
KUKASBICEEODNOCKLQU
HLRLUSAELERRADYOBUL
EIEOPRRKKEUSPECIESI
ATPUOECOTLABADERET
EUSBTOMHINKSIFRATS
SOIHCONLBARMALLET
RNAOUIQSNMHCRLAES
SQUEDSEAUARCHIANUAES

Instructions: The hidden names listed below appear forward, backward, up, down, or diagonally in the puzzle. Find each hidden name and box it in as shown.

ABALONE	NAUTILUS	SPONGE
BARNACLE	OCTOPUS	SQUID
COCKLE	PERIWINKLE	STARFISH
CONCH	SEA URCHIN	TEREDO

Tomorrow: Hodge Podge "E"

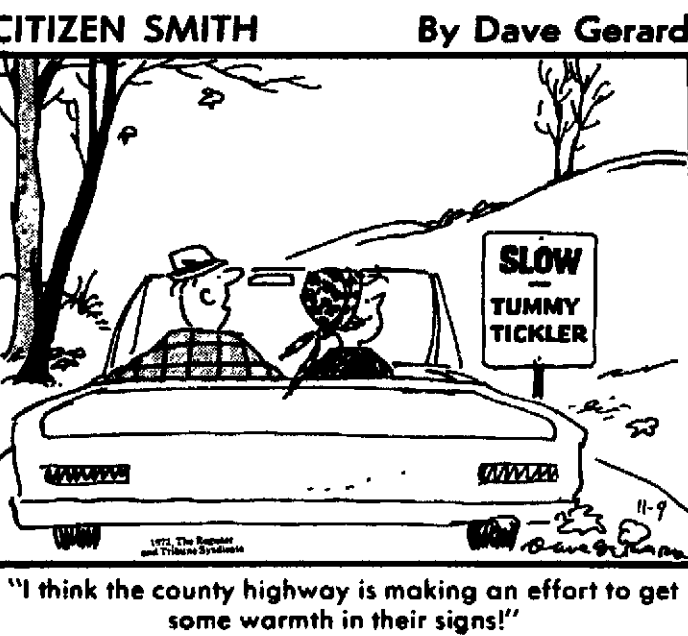


By FALK and BARRY



By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

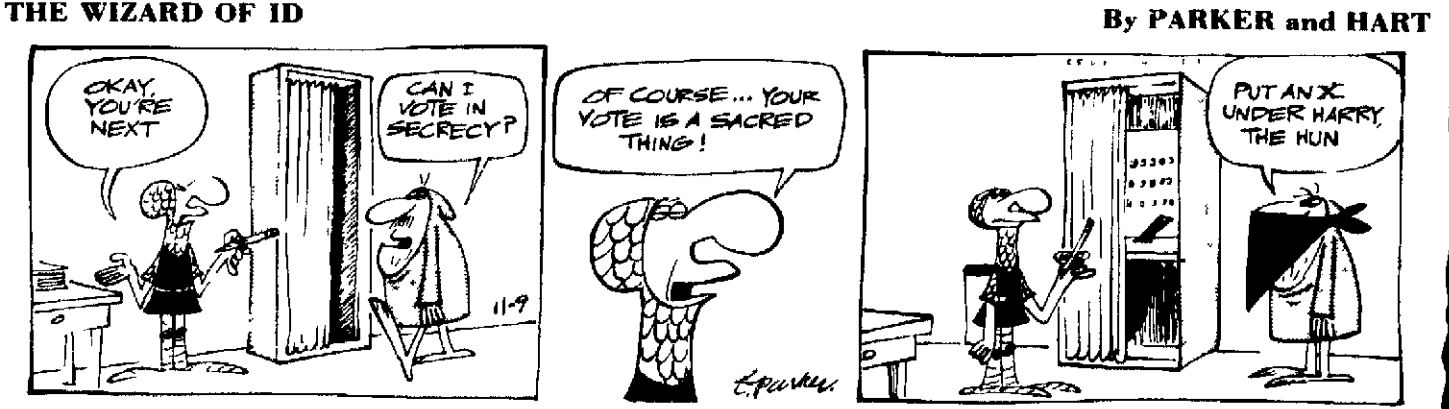
To order any or all of the expanded "Seek & Find" books, numbers 2 through 6, send 50 cents for each, making checks payable to "Seek & Find," Star-Telegram Syndicate. Address letters in care of this newspaper.



By Dave Gerard



By JOHNNY HART



By PARKER and HART

Young hobby club

Make totem pole out of trinket boxes

BY CAPPY DICK

A totem pole of trinket boxes is easy to prepare for your dresser top. The little boxes can hold all kinds of small art.

Stand it on dresser tics such as spare shirt buttons, old key rings, postage stamps, tokens, colorful pebbles, jacks and whatnot. Each box could hold just one kind of thing. The faces on them could serve as clues that only you would understand.

Collect four, five or six small boxes with lids, all the same size. Test them by stacking them on top of each other as in Figure 2.

When you are satisfied they will be suitable, use your fiber-tipped marking pens to draw a comical face on one end of each box as in Figure 1. Incidentally, if you care to do so, you could cover each box with colored construction paper before applying the faces. If you use several different colors of paper, the totem pole is likely to be especially attractive.

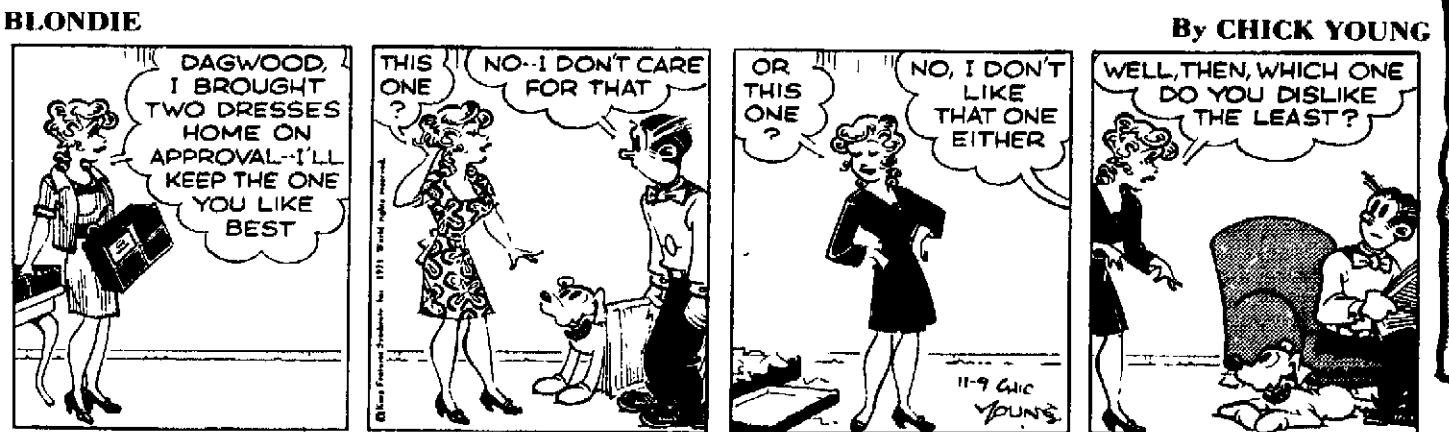
When the faces have been completed, place your odds and ends in them, then stack them up on the dresser as in Figure 3.

Tomorrow, how to change drops of paint into funnies!

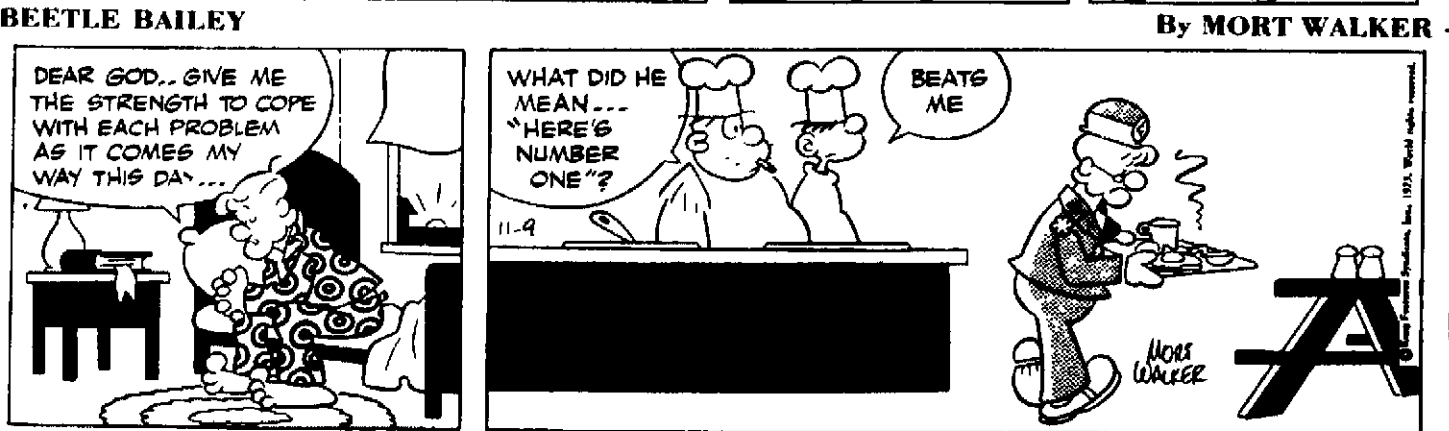
Biggest according to **GUINNESS**

BY NORRIS AND ROSS McWHIRTER

Largest pizza: The largest pizza ever baked was one measuring 11 feet 8 inches by 3 feet 7 inches at Cambridge, New York, on January 9, 1971.



By CHICK YOUNG



By MORT WALKER



By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD

Crossword by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1. Saracen's delly
2. Type of rule
11. Debonair
12. Kind of glasses
13. Concerning (2 wds.)
14. Apprehension
15. Inlet (Sp.)
16. Aniline, e.g.
17. Melville novel
20. Scattered
24. Danish islands
25. Churchill sign
26. Dvorak
27. Scuba-diver's accessory
29. Perch
30. — del Fuego
31. Chinese money
33. Grandiloquize
34. Rearward
36. Hoghead (abbr.)
38. W.W.I battle site
41. Arab VIP
43. Swiftly
44. Yogi —
45. Jury list
46. Aviary sound

DOWN

1. Glacial ridge
2. Ship in the 1915 headlines
3. With 22 Down, Dough-boys phrase
4. Timorese coin
5. A pronoun
6. — politic
7. W.W.I battle site
8. Trevino
9. Altar constellation
10. Gambler's river
11. Scottish river
12. Ora — nobis
13. Eternity
14. Dough-boys' song (2 wds.)
15. See 3 Down (3 wds.)
16. Italian river
17. Hunger strike
18. Nightly title
19. — green
20. Tyke
21. — corporal
22. Sense
23. Doggone it!
24. Cartographer's creation
25. Brazilian tree
26. Operated
27. German composer
28. Cage for hawks

Yesterday's Answer

1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10.

11. 12. 13. 14. 15. 16. 17. 18. 19. 20.

21. 22. 23. 24. 25. 26. 27. 28. 29. 30.

31. 32. 33. 34. 35. 36. 37. 38. 39. 40.

41. 42. 43. 44. 45. 46.

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

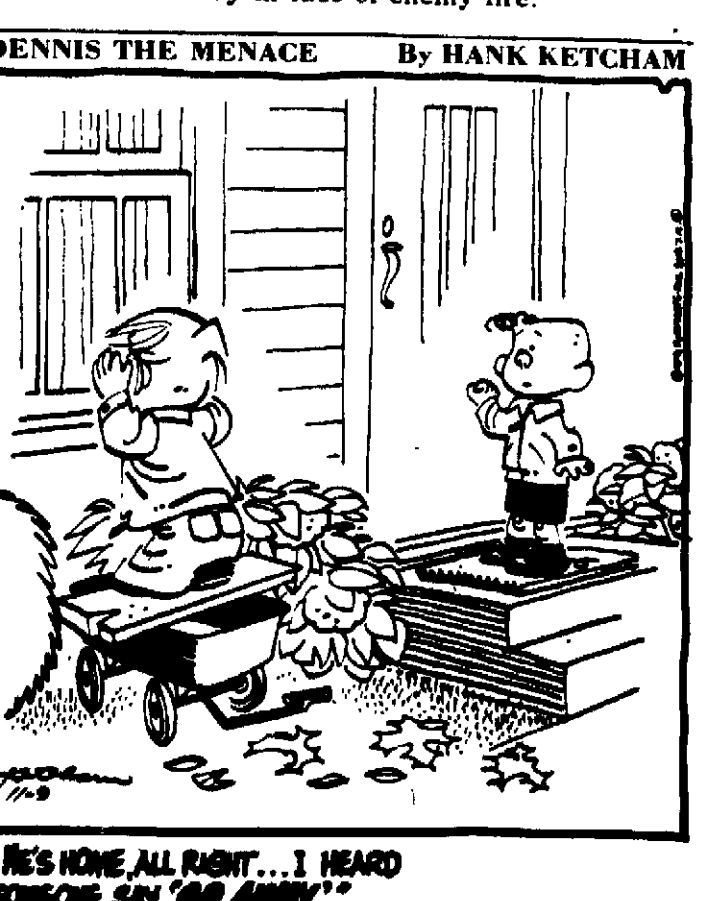
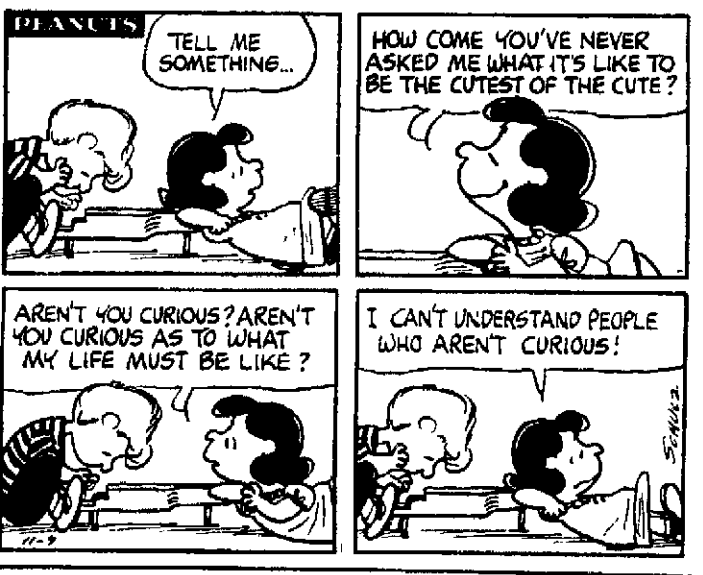
One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

EXRSDHXHR TYH EXRSD ZF DSK
AJLEO, UZD XD TYH'D AYLG ZF Y
NDJIK.—QLXKOLXTS SKUUKE

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: HE WHO BELIEVES IN FREEDOM OF THE WILL, HAS NEVER LOVED AND NEVER HATED.—EBNER-Eschenbach

(© 1973 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)



THE WIZARD of ID

Comedy in the Court of the Fink

a laugh a day

The Post-Crescent



Ann Landers

He could get up and move out

Dear Ann Landers: I am 40, my wife is 42. We fight constantly. The two things we cannot agree on are sex and money. As for sex, I am not getting any, and as for money, I don't have any left after taking her out to dinner four nights a week and paying her bills.

The money problem could be easily solved if her 22-year-old son would pay something for room and board. The bum's take-home pay is 30 per cent more than mine, but his mother says he doesn't have to give us anything because he is "her" child.

In the meantime, she waits on him hand and foot as if he were eight years old. He brings his goofy girlfriend over here almost every night and they smoke pot until the smell of the stuff is a trip by itself.

I told my wife several times that I don't like this set-up. She says I can leave anytime because her son comes first and he always will. (This house is hers.) I love my wife but life is one big hassle. What should I do, Ann? —Door-mat In L.A.

Dear L.A.: I can't see that you are getting anything out of the marriage except the privilege of paying your wife's bills, supporting her freeloading son and getting semi-stoned from the pot parties.

Your signature raises a question in

Anderson elected to CADA post

OSHKOSH — Linn Anderson, representing Manitowoc County, was named chairman during the recent meeting of the Client and Agency Delegation for Action (CADA) at the Winnebago County Social Service Building.

Other officers included, secretary, Lois Stevenson, Outagamie County, and treasurer, Bette Brockman, Washington County.

A ballot form was attached to the minutes of the last meeting to retain the rotation of counties for monthly meetings.

Rotation was according to regular counties in alphabetical order. They are: Nov. 27, Brown County; Dec. 25, Manitowoc; Jan. 22, Outagamie; Feb. 26, Washington; March 26, Winnebago, and April 23, Wood.

CADA meetings will continue to be held the fourth Tuesday of every month from 10 a.m. to noon. All members will be notified as to changes in meeting dates and the reasons for changes.

my mind. Why would anybody allow himself to be used as a doormat? If you really didn't like the set-up you wouldn't just lie there, you'd get up and move out.

Dear Ann Landers: You speak for the many and the few. The Upper Crust, the Middle Crust and the Crumbs. Will you dare take a stand for a much-maligned and popularly despised segment of society? I refer to the landlords.

I am not going to waste any time commenting on the people who move out in the middle of the night. Naturally they owe back rent and have a lease. The caliber of such tenants leaves nothing to the imagination. The condition in which they leave a house or apartment is not to be believed. Everything that can be removed (with a screwdriver or an ax) goes with them. Since they usually live like pigs they leave the "sty" filthy dirty, complete with rotten food in the cupboards and refrigerator.

The star tenants, however, are those who assure you they will be out by Sept. 30th so you go ahead and rent the place to another family. On Sept. 28th when you call to find out what time the new tenants can move in, you are told, "Oh, our new place isn't ready yet. We won't be moving for another four to six weeks."

Meanwhile the new tenants have given notice and made arrangements with their movers.

You keep saying, "Most people are decent." I wish I could believe it, but after 15 years of dirty tricks, I am a Doubting Thomas.

If you print this letter I'll bet thousands of landlords will have it copied and sent to their tenants. Please do it, Ann.—Bitter Herb

Dear Herb: I'm printing your letter because I believe you have a valid complaint. But if I received a copy of

this column in the mail from my landlord I'd consider it an insult.

No title for Phillips

LONDON (AP) —Buckingham Palace says Capt. Mark Phillips will remain without a title after his marriage next Wednesday to Princess Anne.

A palace spokesman said Tuesday night that Queen Elizabeth II will not confer a title on the 25-year-old commoner before the wedding or for a "considerable time after, if ever."

There had been speculation that the queen would make her son-in-law an earl, the title she gave Antony Armstrong-Jones when he married Princess Margaret. But Phillips reportedly wanted to remain a commoner.

Unless he changes his mind, any children the couple might have would also be commoners. However, the queen could confer titles on them.

Koehns wed for 50 years

MENASHA —Mr. and Mrs. Ed Koehn, route 2, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Tuesday with a mass of Thanksgiving at St. Mary Catholic Church and a reception for family and friends at their home.

Mr. Koehn was employed by Walgreens prior to his retirement in 1969.

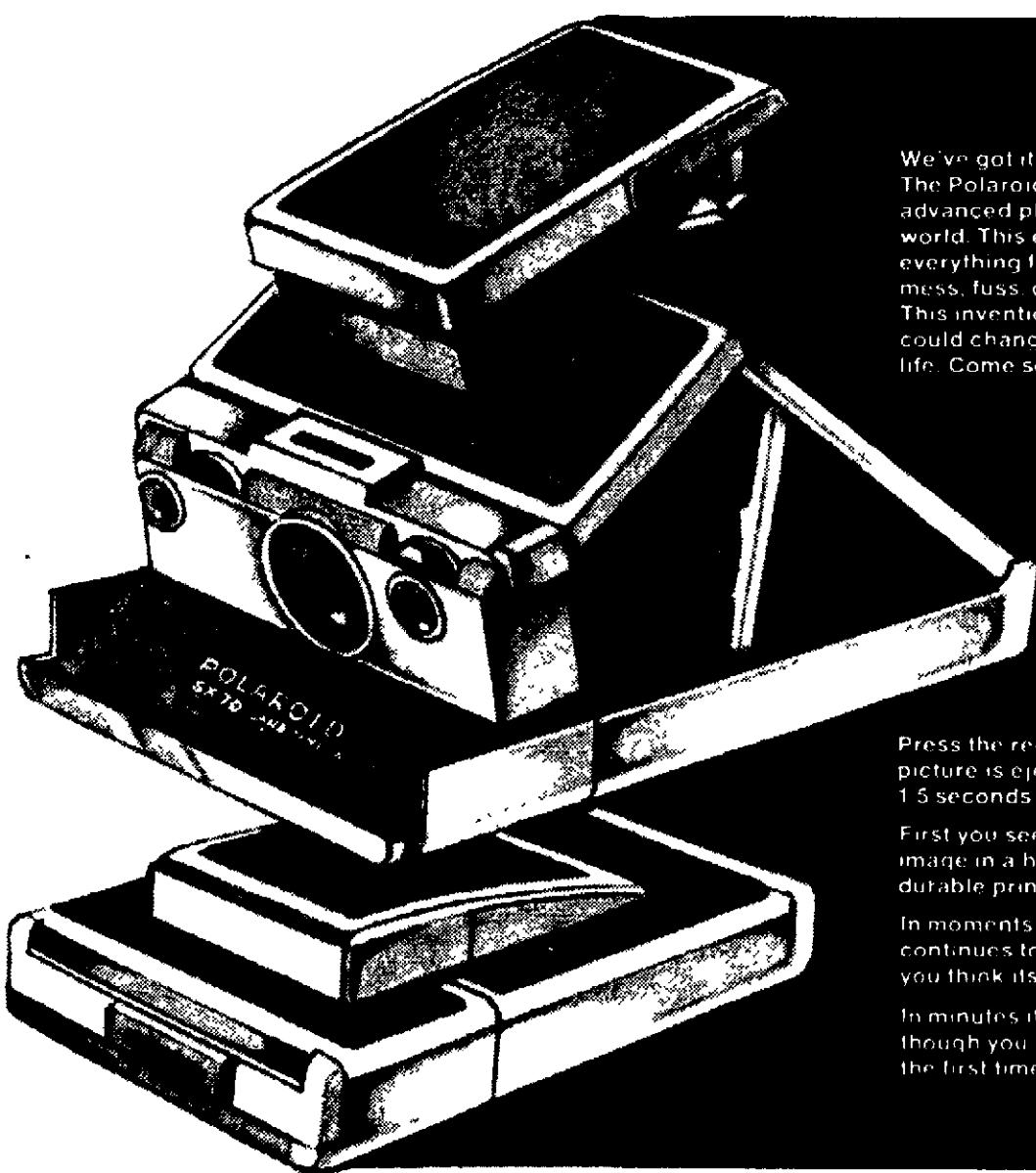
The couple has one living child: Malcolm, Appleton, and five grandchildren, grandchildren.



Mr. and Mrs. Ed Koehn

IT'S HERE

Get the new Polaroid SX-70 now!



We've got it. Just in time for Christmas. The Polaroid SX-70 is the most advanced photographic system in the world. This electronic camera does everything for you. And there's no mess, fuss, or anything to throw away. This invention is so radically new, it could change the way you live your life. Come see it today.

Press the red electric button. The picture is ejected from the camera 1.5 seconds later.

First you see the faint outlines of the image in a hard, dry, extraordinarily durable print.

In moments, you have a picture that continues to develop itself even after you think it's beautiful.

In minutes it is fully developed. It's as though you are looking at the world for the first time.

Charge it on your JCPenney charge card.

Treasure Island

APPLETON Bluemound and W. College Avenue
• OPEN Weekdays 9:30 to 10 • OPEN Sundays 10 to 6



**OPEN 24 HOURS
'ROUND THE CLOCK**

8 A.M. Mon. thru Midnight Sat.
Open Sunday 8 A.M. to 10 P.M.

COPPS REDUCES 3396 PRICES IN FOUR WEEKS

Here are only some of the many new low prices at Copps as we continue to cut prices to help your food budget!

Sure Deodorant.....	Reg. or Unscented, 30¢ Off, 6 oz.	41¢	Pepsi Cola Diet or Reg.....	12 oz. Can, 6 Pack	69¢
Crest Tooth Paste, Mint or Reg.....	8 7/8 oz.	77¢	Diet Pepsi Cola.....	16 oz. Bottle, 8 Pack + Deposit	76¢
Johnson's Baby Powder.....	24 oz.	1.31	Mason's Root Beer.....	16 oz. Bottle, 8 Pack + Deposit	66¢
Nyquil Cold Medicine.....	6 oz.	1.09	Seven Up Diet or Reg.....	12 oz. Can, 6 Pack	78¢
Johnson's Baby Shampoo.....	16 oz.	1.54	Royal Crown Cola.....	16 oz. Bottle, 8 Pack	64¢
Dristan.....	24 ct.	98¢	Dr. Pepper.....	16 oz. Bottle, 8 Pack + Deposit	64¢
Anacin.....	300 ct.	98¢	Sprite.....	16 oz. Bottle, 8 Pack + Deposit	70¢
Dial Shampoo.....	11 1/2 oz.	1.22	Dad's Root Beer, Diet or Reg.....	12 oz. Can, 6 Pack	78¢
Vaseline Intensive Care Lotion.....	15 oz.	1.24	Royal Crown Cola.....	28 oz. Bottle + Deposit	5/93¢
Pepto Bismol.....	16 oz.	1.27	Graf's Soda, All Flavors.....	28 oz. Bottle + Deposit	5/93¢
Head & Shoulders Shampoo.....	7 oz.	1.22	Fresco, Tab, Sprite.....	32 oz. Bottle + Deposit	4/88¢
Yucca Dew Shampoo.....	7 1/2 oz.	1.13	Fanta, All Flavors.....	32 oz. Bottle + Deposit	4/88¢
Prell Shampoo.....	11 oz.	1.25	Pepsi Cola, Diet or Regular.....	32 oz. Bottle	30¢
Arrid Light Powder Extra Dry.....	Reg. or Unscented, 9 oz. 9 oz.	1.11	Mason's Root Beer.....	12 oz. Can, 6 Pack	69¢
Arrid Extra-Dry.....	Reg. or Unscented 9 oz.	1.17	Mountain Dew or Teem.....	12 oz. Can, 6 Pack	69¢
Ban Roll-On.....	2.5 oz.	1.20	Del Monte Peas, Halves.....	16 oz.	34¢
Secret Cream Deodorant.....	7 oz.	58¢	Del Monte Pears.....	16 oz.	36¢
Mennen Deodorant.....	7 oz.	99¢	Del Monte Sliced Peaches.....	16 oz.	30¢
Ultra Ban 5000.....	Reg. or Unscented, 8 oz.	1.29	Del Monte Sliced Peaches.....	16 oz.	30¢
Micrin Mouth Wash.....	32 oz.	99¢	Del Monte Sliced Peaches.....	29 oz.	42¢
Scope Mouth Wash.....	24 oz.	1.39	Del Monte Sliced Peaches.....	29 oz.	42¢
Colgate 100 Mouth Wash.....	16 oz.	1.00	Hunt's Catsup.....	26 oz.	43¢
Laurel Bath Oil All.....	64 oz.	75¢	Henri's Dressings—French, Tastes, 1000 Island.....	16 oz.	64¢
Suave Baby Shampoo.....	16 oz.	56¢	Del Monte Catsup.....	32 oz.	50¢
Excedrin.....	100 ct.	1.21	Budweiser Beer.....	12 oz. Can, 12 Pack	2.20
Excedrin.....	225 ct.	2.43	Pabst Beer.....	12 oz. Can, 12 Pack	2.20
Excedrin.....	60 ct.	90¢	Old Style Beer.....	12 oz. Can, 12 Pack	2.20
Bufferin.....	36 ct.	80¢	Blatz Beer.....	12 oz. Can, 12 Pack	1.99
Bufferin.....	36 ct.	68¢	Old Chicago Beer.....	12 oz. Can, 12 Pack	1.86
Vanquish.....	60 ct.	81¢	Old Milwaukee Beer.....	12 oz. Can, 12 Pack	1.83
White Rain Shampoo All.....	14 oz.	82¢	Big Cat Malt Liqueur.....	12 oz. Can, 6 Pack	1.17
Breck Shampoo, All.....	15 oz.	1.42	Old Chicago.....	12 oz. NR's, 6 Pack	89¢
Lemon Up Shampoo, All.....	10 oz.	1.05	Schlitz.....	12 oz. NR's, 6 Pack	1.09
Gillette Shave Cream, All.....	11 oz.	84¢	Old Style.....	12 oz. NR's, 6 Pack	1.09
Borden's Ice Cream.....	Assorted Flavors, Pint	25¢	Schlitz Malt Liqueur.....	12 oz. Can, 6 Pack	1.17
Drumsticks Ice Milk.....	12 ct. Box	86¢	Old Milwaukee Beer.....	12 oz. Can, 6 Pack	85¢
Fudgesicle Bars.....	12 ct. Box	59¢	Budweiser Beer.....	12 oz. NR's, 6 Pack	1.09
Heath Bars.....	6 ct. Box	51¢	Pabst Beer.....	12 oz. NR's, 6 Pack	1.09
Eskimo Pies.....	6 ct. Box	54¢	Old Milwaukee Beer.....	24—12 oz. Bottle + Deposit	2.75
Morning Glory Ice Cream.....	9 Flavors, 1/2 Gal.	88¢	Pabst Beer.....	24—12 oz. Bottle + Deposit	2.75
Dreamsicle Bars.....	12 ct. Box	50¢	Old Milwaukee Beer.....	12 oz. Can, 6 Pack	85¢
Popsicles.....	12 ct. Box	50¢	Hamm's Beer.....	12 oz. Can, 6 Pack	98¢
Happy Host Ice Cream.....	Assorted, 1/2 Gal.	76¢	Old Chicago Beer.....	12 oz. Can, 6 Pack	91¢
Benfield Ice Cream.....	4 Flavors, 5 Qt. Pail	1.88	Special Export Beer.....	12 oz. Can, 6 Pack	1.19
Ice Milk Bars.....	18 ct.	80¢	Red, White & Blue Beer.....	12 oz. Can, 6 Pack	93¢

Regular or unscented, 30¢ OFF
SURE DEODORANT
41¢
6 oz.

3 FRAGRANCES —
LAUREL BATH OIL.....64 oz. 75¢

4 FRAGRANCES —
CAPRI BATH OIL.....64 oz. \$1.09

MOUTHWASH
MICRIN.....32 oz. 99¢

Happy Host White
Bread
24 oz. Loaf
36¢

16 oz., Can 6 Pack
PABST BEER.....\$1.36
24—12 oz. Bottle + Deposit
OLD MILWAUKEE.....\$2.75
12 oz. Can 6 Pack
HAMMS BEER.....98¢

16 oz. Bottle Plus Deposit
ROYAL CROWN COLA
OR
DR. PEPPER.....8 Pack 64¢

Assorted Flavors, Benfieldt
Ice Cream
5-Quart Pail
\$1.88

Texas U.S. No. 1 48 Size Ruby Red
Grapefruit..10 for 99¢

Savel Wisconsin Russet Burbank
Potatoes...20 lb. 99¢

Extra Fancy 2 1/2" Sweet and Juicy, RED
Delicious Apples...5 lbs. \$1

Happy Host Frozen
Orange Ice.
12 oz. Can
37¢

Luncheon to spotlight holiday garb

women

The Post-Crescent Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis.
Friday, Nov. 9, 1973 A-14



"The Great Good Looks for the Holidays" will be the theme for a style show at the St. Thomas More annual "Holiday Parade" salad luncheon Tuesday. On the menu will be a chicken salad, variety of fruit and vegetable salads, rolls, dessert and coffee with serving from 11 a.m. through 1:30 p.m.

Because of continuous serving, the style show will be done in two takes — one from 11:40 a.m. to 12:10 p.m. and another from 12:30 until 1 p.m.

The show which will spotlight the Gimbel Girls with Mary Ellen Ducklow, special events coordinator for the store, acting as moderator, will include outfits for active sportswear, outerwear, street, cocktail and evening dresses.

Also on the agenda is a Christmas sale which will include decorations for the home and gift items.

Co-chairmen are Mmes. Marvin Weber and Patrick Hart; style show, Mmes. John Mosher and Ken Phillips; tickets, Mrs. Willard Johnson; publicity, Mrs. Joe Peerenboom; kitchen, Mrs. Joe Baumann; dining room, Mrs. Gordon Myse; decorations, Mrs. Norman Wallis; Christmas sale, Mrs. Richard Edge, and posters, Mrs. Melvin Rother.

Proceeds will be used for a parish kitchen.

The appointment of University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee graduate student, Julia Burgess, to the Governor's Commission on the Status of Women was announced Wednesday. Gov. Patrick Lucey said Mrs. Burgess succeeds Helen Gilkey of La Crosse who resigned.

United Commercial Travelers of Appleton Council and Auxiliary held their booster meetings Saturday at the Masonic Temple. The event opened with a tea from 1 to 2 p.m. with meetings afterward. Grand counselors, Mrs. Frank Gutowski, Wausau, and Carl Marion, Superior, were honored and new members were initiated. A dinner dance at Reetz' Supper Club concluded the day.



Conserving

Mrs. Indira Gandhi, India's prime minister, reads her correspondence while riding home from her office in a horse-drawn carriage as part of an effort to conserve gasoline. The vehicle was borrowed from the presidential stables. The prime minister assured a group of photographers and journalists "this is no publicity-stunt."



Fashion and food

During St. Thomas More's annual "Holiday Parade" Tuesday there will be two run throughs of a fashion show with Gimbel Girls. Getting ready for the holidays are Susan wearing a long black and silver lurex evening gown accented with a matching turban and rhinestone jewelry and Helen in a black rib separate top and a bright print panel swirl skirt with beaded necklace and earrings.



Methodist women

Women of First United Methodist Church have changed the organizational structure of their women's group in keeping with what is being done throughout their church and marked the occasion Tuesday with a reception, dinner and program. Main speaker was

Mrs. Vernon Tubbs, Seymour, right, who is conference president of United Methodist Women. With her are Mrs. Arthur Hepburn, Fremont, program chairman; Mrs. William Dutcher, local president, and Mrs. Sidney Cotton, president of Wesleyan Service Guild.



Opening tea

Annual United Commercial Travelers booster meetings opened Saturday with a tea at the Masonic Temple. On hand were Earl Marion, grand counselor, Superior; Mrs. Lucille Gu-

towski, grand counselor, Wausau, Roy Stroessenreuther, supreme counselor, and Mrs. Joyce Lawrence, senior counselor, both of local groups.



Joint meeting

During a joint meeting of Appleton's two Toastmistress Clubs and Toastmaster Club with their counterparts in Oshkosh, held recently at the Black Angus Steak Pub, Neenah, Elizabeth Jeske of Kimberly stands at the podium with Quinn Rasmussen and Emil Pionke, both of Oshkosh, and Dr. Richard Habighorst.

Post-Crescent photos and AP wirephoto

ATTENTION WORKING GALS!

Something NEW... Just for YOU! A Cocktail Hour Bowling League. Each person receives a FREE COCKTAIL EACH WEEK. Beginner bowlers welcomed. Instructors available. Time: 4:45 Wed., Nov. 14. Free bowling and organizational meeting. You'll be home by 6:30 (if you wish). Contact Marcie or Louise.

Phone 725-3036

TWIN CITY BOWL
981 Plank Rd., Menasha




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See Our Advertisement on Page A-13

Love is...



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Solo parents to sponsor two-band dance Sunday

A Veterans Day Dance from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Sunday at the Cinderella Ballroom is being sponsored by the Fox Valley Solo Parents Club. Two bands will play for the event.

Open to the public which means couples as well as single individuals, the event will include refreshments. Advance tickets may be obtained at the ballroom or from Elaine Van Hammond, 303 W. Third St., Kimberly. Tickets also may be purchased at the door.

Solo Parents Club meets at 8 p.m. the first Tuesday of each month at the YWCA in Neenah. During these gatherings members learn from experts and from each other how to handle situations common to their station in life. Club members are men and women who are widowed, separated, divorced or unwed.

The parent pertains to mother or father who has either custody of or visiting privileges with his or her child or children.

Social activities for both parents and children are regular features of the club. Every month there is at least one event for parents only and another for parents and children. Included are picnics, swim parties, roller skating, progressive dinners and bowling.

The club offers solo parents the opportunity to discuss problems pertaining to living alone and raising children alone, to gain knowledge through educational programs and opportunities for social contact between members and families.

It is the belief of the organization that mutual benefit for the member as a parent and an individual comes through membership.

NOW president dumps Eve from Adam 'myth'

By CAROL HANSON
Post-Crescent staff writer

STEVENS POINT — Wilma Scott Heide, a behavioral scientist who is serving as national president of the National Organization for Women (NOW), was campaigning on behalf of the feminist movement Thursday afternoon as she stood at the podium at Quandt Gymnasium on this University of Wisconsin campus.

The last afternoon speaker on a marathon daylong symposium agenda that otherwise featured men concerned one way or another with the topic: Genetic Manipulation of Man, Heide drove hard at the word "man" in the title. "The literature in genetics including writings of speakers today is replete with normal sexism," a fact which she termed "unnatural."

"Man is not generic for people," Heide said, and added that "he" is not "she" and "his" and "him" are not "her."

This literary tool is a powerful device that evokes images — or excludes them, she continued. This distorted view of reality and unscientific reporting of the human phenomena is one that we've been taught is "grammatically correct." In human terms it banishes all females except mothers from the vocabulary.

She contended the use of these pro-

nouns "program us" not to expect women in the vital roles of geneticists, physicians, scientists, legislators or religionists.

The only acceptable alternative to the use of man or the male pronouns, she suggested, would be woman or man; she or he, her or his, her or him.

She related the fact that since 1957-58 scientists have known that all mammal embryos including the human one are female for the first six weeks after conception, which she said reverses the Eve out of Adam myth.

Heide pointed out that most of what we think we know about women and men is the consequence of centuries of "virtual powerlessness of most women and the personal/political power assumptions of most men." While this may be normal, it is not natural or healthy, a fact that is very important to those doing genetic research and counseling in terms of content, quality and perspective.

Using as an example all women who are or will be mothers and the prevalent conditioning that motherhood successfully confirms womanhood, femininity and worth, Heide said women through their Eve-inspired guilt and inordinate responsibility to give husbands or lovers healthy babies will choose sterilization for themselves rather than accepting vasectomy for their men because "It's my fault not

his, why should he have to pay for it?"

This she called a typical phrase that reflects the double standard involved when there is a possibility of a genetically "defective child."

Few men if any face the conflict women do when confronted with the reality of an unborn embryo or fetus who may be defective. One can only hope, Heide said, that a woman will consider herself and her own value, her career and goals in whatever decision she makes regarding this embryo.

"Another decision that arises in genetic counseling," Heide believes, "is the choice of terminating a pregnancy for whatever reason including a possibly defective child."

She said she agreed with Dr. Natalie Shainness who wrote that "Abortion Is No Man's Business" except as technician/physician or someone a woman consults as friend, lover, husband until and unless men have really equal responsibility for day-to-day care of infants and children.

Unwanted pregnancy should not be forced to term or termination by law, religion, family or professional pressure, she said. "Our children should have a right to be wanted. Forced completion of pregnancy will amount to involuntary servitude and if done by the state should be accompanied by the state assuming the expense, time and

energy of child care.

"The human ovum and sperm," she continued, "either singly or in combination are not so rare or so precious as to supersede the right of the living woman to decide what shall inhabit and draw sustenance from her body and for how long."

The ability to do menstrual extractions safely and self-decided and to do early abortions will in effect, Heide said, make deliberations by legislators, judges, religionists, geneticists, physicians and health administrators irrelevant. "The mission impossible appears likely to become the mission accomplished and I suspect superimposed opposition will self-destruct of its own anachronisms."

Heide, in turning ethical issues and questions that must be considered in genetic research, policy and counseling, said there are women and men in all races who are not scientists who are questioning the funds that are going into genetic engineering and counseling. "While the sanctity of human life for the relatively few potentially defective unborn is being researched and discussed, the human drama of the disanctity of much human life of the already born goes systematically almost untouched."

Citing malnutrition and hunger as the greatest causes of irreversible brain damage and growth deficiencies

in this country, she said being a female gives a child twice the likelihood of suffering these maladies. Where illiteracy exists, she said, 80 per cent of it occurs among females in the U.S.

Is it any wonder, she asked, that synthetic gene construction not only to know but to determine the sex of a child is a worry to some of us? At this time, the facts are that males are preferred to females by both adults and children because of all the advantages males have in all phases of living. This remains true today in spite of the fact that being male rather than female does not mean maleness is superior or inferior to femaleness.

Other ethical and moral questions surrounding this issue beg, she said, for feminist perspective, policy and behavior.

With this she turned attention to what feminists are working to accomplish. "No other movement or philosophy so examines or intends to radically change the most basic of relations, that between woman and man and indeed what it means to be fully human as does feminism. Anyone here or elsewhere who wants to avoid (or humanize) the genetic or other manipulation of people, I ask you to know that: the rebirth of feminism means that She is Risen to redefine and reassign power for life."

Show features ceramics, jewelry

OSHKOSH — Ceramics by Paul S. Donhauser and jewelry by Gail D. Floether will be featured in the Reeve Memorial Union Gallery show at the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh beginning Tuesday.

Donhauser is a professor of art at UWO and Floether is fine arts director for the UWO Reeve Memorial Union.

They will be honored at a reception from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday at the Reeve Memorial Union University lounge. The exhibit will continue through Dec. 20.

Donhauser has received international recognition for his ceramics and has won numerous awards, both in international and regional art shows. In 1970 he was elected into membership in the

International Academy of Ceramics.

In addition to having his ceramics exhibited in art shows throughout Wisconsin and the nation, Donhauser has been invited to both exhibit and speak at international conferences, such as at the Royal Academy of Arts in London and the Centro Internazionale di Cermica in Rome this past spring.

Donhauser is a native of Sheboygan and has his bachelor's degree from UW-Milwaukee, his master's from UW-Madison and his doctorate from Illinois State University. He has been a member of the UWO art department since 1965.

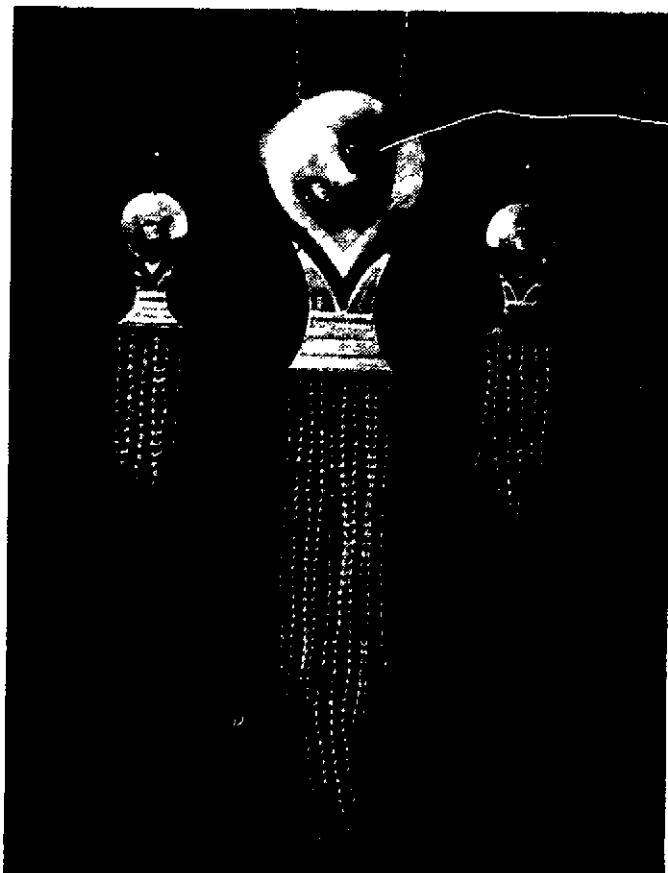
Floether is an Oshkosh native and a UWO graduate, where she majored in art education. She received her master's degree in 1966 from UW-Madison and then returned to UWO to be fine arts director for the Reeve Union. Her specialty has been in art metal, photography and design.

She has exhibited extensively throughout Wisconsin as well as in jewelry and craft shows in Pennsylvania and Tennessee. Her work is included in public and private collections in the United States and Europe through purchase awards and commissions.

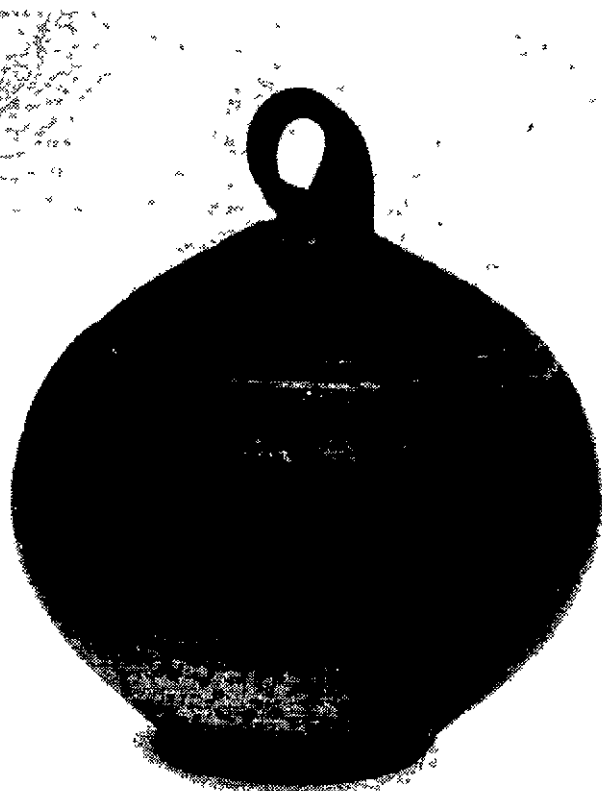
Floether is a member of the National Committee on the Arts for the Association of College Unions, was on the board of directors of Wisconsin Designer Craftsman for three years and is a member of the American Craftsman's Council.

She also is on the board of directors for UWO Lutheran Campus Ministry and was on the UWO Centennial Action Committee. She has published several papers concerning fine arts and has produced three color and sound films on the Reeve Union.

The jewelry being exhibited represents examples of casting, construction with metal, plexiglass and wood, cloisonne enameling, etching, raising and electro-forming in the making of jewelry. Her area of emphasis is in combinations of plexiglass and metal and plexiglass, wood and metal as well as experimenting with photographs on leather and combining this with other materials for use in jewelry.



Pendant and earring set by Floether



Ceramic piece by Donhauser

Sheinwold on bridge

Opponent's play often reveals his intentions

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

You may not be delighted when an opponent tries to kick you in the teeth, but at least you learn something about his intentions. This sort of information may help you protect yourself.

North dealer
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH
♠ 6
♥ A 9 6 2
♦ A K 9 8 3 2
♣ 7 6

WEST
♠ Q 8 2
♥ K 8 3
♦ J 7 5
♣ K 8 4 3

EAST
♠ A K 10 9 4
♥ Q 4
♦ Q 10 6 4
♣ 9 5

SOUTH
♠ J 7 5 3
♥ J 10 7 5
♦ None
♣ A Q J 10 2

North East South West
1 ♦ 1 ♠ 2 ♣ 2 ♠
3 ♦ Pass 3 ♥ Pass
4 ♥ All Pass

Opening lead — ♠ 2

East won the first trick with the king of spades and returned the nine of clubs. South finessed with the queen, and West won with the king.

After some thought, West returned the queen of spades, forcing dummy to ruff. It was a good fensive idea, but it enabled South to "read" the entire hand.

West would be interested in removing dummy's trumps only if he held K-x-x of trumps. West wouldn't worry about dummy's trumps if he had only low trumps or even if he had K-x. Moreover, it was clear that East still had a club; if West had started with five clubs, he would have returned a club for his partner to ruff.

After ruffing the spade in dummy, declarer cashed dummy's top diamonds to discard his last two spades. Then he got to his hand with a club and led a low heart to finesse with dummy's nine.

East won with the queen of hearts and led a spade, but South was able to ruff in his own hand.

Now South led the jack of hearts through West. There was no defense. West played low, and South's jack held. South ran his clubs to make sure of the rest of the tricks. When South led his last club, West's king of trumps was trapped.

Maybe we can draw an additional moral from this hand. You can afford to bid ambitious games of this kind if you're able to find the perfect line of play.

Educating Young topic for AAUW panelists

American Association of University Women will hear a panel of educators discuss "Educating the Young" at a branch meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Wisconsin Michigan Power Co.

stein Junior High School; Jack Freill, director of special education, and Richard Haas, principal of Huntley Elementary School.

The meeting is open to the public and those planning to attend are asked to bring questions for the panel members.



Parents and Children

By Arnold Arnold

Reader warns against 'goops'

Dear Mr. Arnold:
I found your article pertaining to table manners very interesting. We too, have a 4 and 6-year-old, as well as an 8-month-old baby. Sometimes, I feel we ask a little too much from the older ones, but after reading your article, realize we have so much to be proud of. Our children are expected to have gracious table manners. This includes all that was mentioned in your column, plus more. They may not start eating until all are seated and served. They clean their own plates, but only when all have finished. To some people this may sound trivial and strict, but we love and respect our children very much and hope that someday their children, God willing, will be as mannerly as ours.

At times, we are embarrassed when company comes for dinner and the girls correct them for talking with food in their mouths, elbows on the table, and chewing with food in their mouths as if it were the last bite they would ever eat. Then I realize that it is really a shame that young children have to correct their "elders" for the things mentioned above.

We, also, have a "pun" at the table. If anyone accidentally does talk with food in the mouth, they are considered a "goop." We came about this word from a poem by Gelett Burgess that we all read. It goes like this:

The goops they lick their fingers
The goops they lick their knives
They spill their broth on the tablecloth
Oh, they lead disgusting lives
The goops they talk while eating
And loud and fast they chew
That is why I'm glad that I'm not a goop
Are you?

Needless to say, their manners do not stop at the table. They continue when

answering the phone, playing with their friends, and of course, speaking to Mom and Dad. In our house "thank you" and "please" is used quite often, not only by the children, but parents as well.

Mrs. Robert Schiffrin
West Chester, Ohio

Dear Mrs. Schiffrin,
Thanks for the poem. It may help other readers who are trying to teach their children not to be "goops." Actually, learning good manners need not be painful. Children naturally look to their parents for instruction on how to talk, act, etc. It's no harder for the kids to learn good manners than it is to learn bad ones, and bad manners may lead to a lot of embarrassment later in life.

The problem of your children correcting the table manners of guests will eventually disappear. At this age your daughters think that a rule is a rule and should never be broken. As they get older they will learn flexibility and will come to realize that making a guest feel at ease is essential to good manners.

As for your grandchildren... don't worry. They'll probably be the best-mannered kids in town.

"Rules, Values and Ethics," an informative booklet helps you cope with rules, discipline, the TV problem and other social and ethical influences that may affect your child. Send 20 cents and a large, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Arnold Arnold, Dept. D, c/o this newspaper.

MOTHERS!
Have some fun with your family this Sunday. See our advertisement in the sports section.
41 BOWL SUPER BOWL

Make tot's bath time fun with practice

First-time parents may find that caring for a newborn has its ups and downs. With unpracticed hands, the squirmy small body may present real anxieties around bath time.

Suddenly the addition of soap and water turns an eight-pound bundle of joy into the likes of a greased pig. Practice helps, but even for the veteran parent some of the following tips from The Soap and Detergent Association may make bath time more play than work for baby and parents.

Baby is not fussy about where a bath is given providing there are no drafts and the air is warm. Bathinets are convenient, but a tub on a table or counter works just as well. Choose an area that is about waist height for maximum comfort and ease in handling the baby.

Organize supplies in order to cut down on confusion and increase concentration on the splashy job at hand. Keep soap, powder, cream or oil, safety pins, sterilized cotton and cotton swabs together, either near the bathinette or in a portable container, such as a box or tray.

Towels, washcloth, blankets, diapers and clothing should also be nearby so baby can be dried and dressed quickly after the bath. Since it is important never to leave the baby unattended in a tub or on a table to get a forgotten item, thinking ahead is critical.

Newborns are usually sponge bathed until the navel has completely healed. After that, dunking not only serves to bathe the baby but it usually brings shrieks of delight, splashes, kicks and wet parents!

Infants vary in reaction to this wet new world, so start with a shallow tubful, increasing the amount as the baby becomes accustomed to water. Later the infant in water that is lukewarm to the touch.

Whether sponging or giving a tub bath, start by washing the face while the baby is lying on a table or bathinette. You may also prefer to shampoo at the same time.

When shampooing, a well lathered hand works beautifully to clean the scalp and hair. Follow by washing and rinsing baby's entire body thoroughly. One hand holds the infant with fingers under an armpit, thumb over the same shoulder, while the other hand does the washing.

Bath time is an excellent opportunity to make sure baby's body is soft and free from rashes or sores. A quick drying, followed by a sprinkle of powder and dab of baby cream or oil results in a happy, soft, sweet-smelling baby.

How much stuffing?

Just how much stuffing is needed for a turkey? The answer is "that depends." It depends on how many people will be eating and how big the bird or birds happen to be. One rule of thumb is to prepare 1/2 to 3/4 cup of stuffing for each pound weight of the turkey. Spoon the dressing into the cavity lightly because stuffing always expands in cooking. Another tip in preparation: Prop the bird upright in a large bowl with the cavity facing you so that filling the turkey becomes easy and quick with no danger of the fowl slipping.

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(A) Gina shirtjacket with geometric pockets. Navy, peach, or doubleknit, 10-18, *\$32. Easy-fitting pull-on pants in vanilla, peach or doublemint, 10-18 average, \$16. (B) Classic blazer in navy, vanilla, or doublemint, 10-16, \$40. Marquee pants in navy, black, vanilla, doublemint or peach, 10-18 average, Navy, peach or vanilla, 10-16 short, \$19.

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DA probe under way

An assistant attorney general and two special agents of the Wisconsin Department of Justice Thursday afternoon began an investigation of the Outagamie County district attorney's office.

Atty. Gen. Robert Warren said Gov. Patrick J. Lucey sent him a letter Wednesday requesting that he initiate the probe.

Dist. Atty. John Ensley would not comment on the investigation which had been asked first by Sheriff Calvin L. Spice then by the Appleton Professional Policemen's Association and the Outagamie County Professional

Policemen's Association.

Ensley had said earlier that he welcomed the proposed investigation and that he had confidence in the attorney general's and the governor's offices.

State investigators were at Ensley's office and at the Appleton Police Department and the sheriff's department Thursday afternoon.

Spice met with the investigators this morning. Both his department and the Appleton Police Department have kept detailed records of convictions, dismissals, reductions and plea bargaining of cases they have referred to Ensley's

office since he became district attorney last January.

A spokesman in the attorney general's office refused to discuss details of the probe. He would say only that the investigation had started. He would not say who would be questioned or what records would be examined.

When Spice asked for the investigation last week, he charged a lack of prosecution of serious violations, plea bargaining abuse and dismissals of serious felony counts without his men's being consulted.

The Appleton police association concurred, in a letter to Warren this week.

Boulevard allocation in budget

Some \$202,280 has been inserted into the proposed 1974 Appleton budget for construction of a boulevard and installation of sanitary sewers along E. College Avenue, between Drew and Rankin streets.

The Finance Committee action Thursday paves the way for a City Council vote Monday. A deletion of the funds from the budget, officials agreed Thursday, would delay the controversial road project at least until 1975.

The move was made with the strong support of Mayor James Sutherland, who said his action wasn't meant as an endorsement of the project but only as an effort to keep the "options open" for the city to go ahead with the project in 1974.

If the city doesn't put any money for the project in next year's budget, it would be "precluding doing the work next year," said the mayor. Money could be added to a bond issue later on, he admitted, but, "Practically speaking, what this committee would be saying is, 'Don't do this work next year.'"

The mayor's support was enough to carry it through committee on a 3-2 vote. It's fate before the City Council Monday, when a budget and tax rate are expected to be adopted, is uncertain, although the City Council voted 16-0 Wednesday to authorize the Department of Public Works to prepare plans for construction of a boulevard along E. College.

Sutherland was joined by Aldermen Donald Day (19th) and Ralph West (20th) on the vote to put money for the project in the proposed 1974 bond issue. Ald. Aldermen Rayburn Kaufman (4th) and Beverly Wieckert (11th) voted "no."

The vote was preceded by debate among members of the Finance Committee over what the City Council vote Wednesday really meant. Several aldermen, including Day and Kaufman, said it merely instructed the DPW to prepare plans for the project and did not imply that the work was to be done in 1974.

Public Works Director Robert Miller said his department will begin design work for a 62-72 foot boulevard, and "hopefully in January, you'll decide to build one. And if you do that, you'll need to pay for it."

Around Jan. 1, city planning consultants Harland Bartholomew and Associates are expected to come in with a "qualified interim report" on the E. College Avenue traffic situation that will recommend what to do with the

Continued on Page 3



Path of white

The first snow of late autumn covered the sidewalk this morning as a woman, clad against a bracing, northwesterly wind, walked to work along W. Washington Street.

Post-Crescent photo by Robert V. Baeten

Big tax levy boost, but no rate change

BY FRANK CHURCH

Post-Crescent staff writer

A 1974 budget with a vastly increased tax levy for municipal purposes but with a tax rate unchanged from 1973 for Outagamie County residents has been approved by the Appleton Finance Committee.

The levy proposed for city purposes — \$6,340,000 — compares with a 1973 levy of \$4,817,219. The 32 per cent increase, however, does not bring it to the state-imposed levy limit of \$6,468,945.

The committee purposely set the budget up to show a net tax rate equal to this year's, in an effort to reduce the \$2,103,029 bond issue proposed in Mayor James Sutherland's executive budget.

It reduced the bond total to \$1,923,684 by shifting some expenditures to the tax levy, but a 3-2 decision to include \$202,000 for construction of a boulevard between Drew and Rankin streets on E. College Avenue raised the final bond total to \$2,125,684.

Sutherland and three members of the finance unit voted for the final package Thursday, while Ald. Beverly Wieckert (11th) stood alone in opposition.

The budget now goes to the City Council at 7:30 p.m. Monday. Several aldermen are expected to propose changes in the package before it is passed.

Ald. Glenn Thompson (13th), for example, Thursday distributed a list of 19 proposed cuts in the budget to committee members, but only one of them, amounting to a \$150 reduction, was approved. Thompson said he would introduce the others Monday.

The proposed \$6,344,221 city purpose levy is combined with school district, vocational school, state and county taxes to form a total levy of some \$17.3 million — to be raised by a tax on local real estate and personal property.

The budget carries a net tax rate for Outagamie County residents of \$27.65 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation. When the rate is figured on the basis of last year's assessed valuation, however, it comes to \$74.73 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation, which was the 1973 net tax rate.

The same tax levy carries a reduction for Calumet County taxpayers in the city, primarily because of a sizeable decrease in the county tax levy. The net rate, under the currently-proposed city budget, would be \$25.05 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation, or \$67.69 when based on the assessed valuations of last year. That compares with a 1973 tax rate of \$69.23.

The finance committee, in its fifth and final marathon session Thursday, approved net reductions of \$119,150 in the budget. Among the changes:

— A reduction of \$40,000 in the contingency fund, leaving it at \$160,000.

— A shift of \$50,000 from the tax rolls to the sewer user fee to cover fringe benefit expenses for sewage plant employees.

— Deletion of \$10,000 for a traffic light at the intersection of Seymour and Oneida streets.

— An addition of \$8,500 in revenues for Reid Municipal Golf Course, a move advocated by two members of the committee who felt green fees at the course are too low.

The addition of \$202,000 to the bond issue for the E. College Avenue project was supported by Sutherland, who said the move does not commit the city to spending the money but preserves its option to begin the work in 1974 if the City Council approves.

The reductions from the bond issue were not specified. Finance Director Reynold Running said he would have the changes ready for Monday's council session.

A total of \$204,000 in committee additions to the budget made last week were added to the tax levy, however, including about \$180,000 for the construction of several concrete streets that had been deleted from Mayor Sutherland's executive budget proposal.

Running also told the committee Thursday that an additional \$21,000 in expected state monies for the Appleton bus system could be added to the budget, after a state Department of Transportation official told him Thursday that the original \$69,000 estimate from the state had been "extremely conservative."

The city had been hoping for two-thirds state reimbursement of its proposed \$175,000 subsidy to Appleton City Transit, Inc. in 1974. That figures out to about \$116,000 reimbursement, but state officials recently told the city to budget only \$69,000 in expected subsidy payments from the state, a conservative one-half of the \$137,000 that DOT said was eligible for state funding.

Running said the state told him Thursday that the expected revenue figure could be raised to \$90,000.

The finance committee made no specific reductions in the proposed

bond issue for 1974, with the understanding that it will have the option later of not selling the bonds for particular projects.

Among the items in the bond issue are \$650,000 for an indoor-outdoor swimming pool attached to Appleton High School-West, \$584,450 for sanitary sewer construction and just over \$35,000 for development of Einstein and McKinley parks.

Not included in the figure, but expected to be bonded for next year, is \$1.5 million for a police station.

Agreement on the final tax levy for city purposes came after the committee had made the net reductions of \$119,150.

Running told the committee that it could lower the bond issue total by raising the city tax levy to \$6,344,221. The committee, without debate, sup-

ported the proposal.

Committee Chairman Ald. Delmar Schwallier (16th) earlier had said that he would be satisfied to keep the net tax rate the same if reductions could be made in the proposed bond issue. He and others of the committee wanted to lower the bond issue because of necessary public improvement projects like the sewage plant, police station and Oneida Street bridge that will require heavy city indebtedness in the years ahead.

Ald. Rayburn Kaufman (4th) said taxpayers expected a tax decrease this year because of well-publicized increases in state aids to local cities and schools. After review of the city's future bonding picture, however, Kaufman was the first to move for approval of the finance committee budget which carried no rate decrease.

Health director hiring unsettled in committee

BY BILL KNUTSON

Post-Crescent staff writer

Unresolved at committee level, selection of a health services director and his price tag will go to the Outagamie County Board next week.

Meanwhile, a candidate who two weeks ago got the unanimous nod of the 15-member unified health services board waits for the dust to settle.

He wants to be the county's first health services director, but not for less than \$23,000. The county's top offer, from County Executive Alvin E. Woehler, was \$21,500 plus \$50 a month car allowance.

At one point during another confusing health services board meeting Thursday night, County Board Chairman Russell DeLaHunt "offered" the directorship to Dr. John Russo, longtime superintendent of Riverview Sanatorium and County General Hospital.

Russo was as startled as unified board members. DeLaHunt, a member of the unified board's personnel committee which had 12 applicants for director and interviewed four, has fought paying \$23,000 for the new job primarily because no other county official makes that much.

DeLaHunt praised Russo's administrative capabilities, then asked him if he would take the directorship.

Russo, who has been unhappy over efforts by Woehler and a few other county officials to close Riverview, told DeLaHunt he would have to give the "offer" a lot of consideration. He reflected on "the way I have been treated lately," and commented, "it's kind of ironic that now you ask me to pull the chestnuts out of the fire."

John Wylie, unified board chairman, ruled DeLaHunt's offer "improper and out of order."

Russo asked DeLaHunt if he had heard any objections from other high

county officials over the proposed \$23,000 salary. He had, DeLaHunt replied, but he didn't identify the objects.

Russo, one of the county's highest paid employees, had no objection to the \$23,000. He agreed with board member Dr. Bruce Heyl that it was time the county established realistic pay scales for health care professionals.

Two weeks ago the unified board unanimously backed the candidate picked by its personnel committee. Then, after two and one-half hours of wrangling last week, the board voted 10-2 to hire that candidate at \$23,000. DeLaHunt and George Schroeder dissented.

Wylie notified the candidate, who lives outside the Fox Valley, that he would be sent a contract which would then be submitted to the county board.

Schuh then told the candidate he would not draft a contract because he had not been so instructed by the county board.

This week the county board's personnel committee refused to get involved because it had not been properly approached earlier.

Temperatures have been frayed over the health director issue.

Wylie said he had hung up the telephone on Schuh during an argument over the proposed contract.

Ted LaPin was one of the unified board representatives at the county personnel committee meeting. "I had the feeling I could have better put my time in someplace else," he commented.

"My temperature's rising again," Wylie grumbled. He didn't like the unified board's making a decision one week, then coming back the next week and asking if it meant yes or maybe.

Mike Burns saw "a terrible lack of

Continued on page 3

Minimal development sought at Mosquito Hill

BY DON CASTONIA

Post-Crescent staff writer

A master plan calling for minimal development at Mosquito Hill Park was recommended Thursday night after a public hearing before the county board's property, building and maintenance committee.

The only specific construction proposed by the plan's developer, David DeBord of the University of Wisconsin Environmental Awareness Center, was for a nature study center at the south base of the hill.

The plan drew praise from Gordon Bubolz, who was instrumental in helping the county acquire the hill, and from Mrs. Alice Zeiss of Outagamie Nature Studies, Inc., a nonprofit group devoted to providing outdoor nature programs for school children.

Supv. Nick Karras, committee chairman, said he anticipated submitting the plan for county board adoption in

December. Board approval of the plan is necessary before the county would be eligible to apply for state aid for development.

In addition to the nature study center, DeBord suggested that the county hire a park naturalist, someone who would recognize the ecological impact of the park and work with it.

DeBord said his plan would limit disturbing of the land to areas already disturbed, either by farming or quarrying. "It makes little sense to destroy good stands of vegetation," he said.

He suggested that any "uncontrolled" activities, such as active sports, be isolated on a 15-acre tract along County Trunk S, which is separated from the rest of the park by private lands. He said the quarry area on the north side of the park could be the site of day camp activities.

In his proposal for a nature study

center, BeBord proposed constructing it overlooking an oxbow lake at the south edge of the hill. He proposed a modular structure that could be built in stages, containing classrooms, restrooms, a covered deck and a walkway going out into the lake area.

He also proposed a plant restoration program in three sections to recreate the type of vegetation that was present before the land was farmed, primarily along the northwest and southwest sides of the hill.

Along the northeast and southeast sides, he proposed a controlled burn program for prairie development.

DeBord said the basis for his plan was unique because it lies in what is known as the tension zone, the dividing line between northern and southern plants. He said examples of both kinds of plants can be found on the hill.

Bubolz said DeBord had done an "outstanding evaluation and plan." He added that the proposal to hire a naturalist would be "a sound investment."

Bubolz said development of the park into a nature center "will be a landmark accomplishment for the county." He added that he felt the public would back the committee if it sought the necessary funds.

Mrs. Zeiss agreed that there would be public backing for the project. She said her group's program has grown every year. "We started out as a pilot program to see if the schools were interested," she said. "They have proven that they are."

Outagamie Nature Studies, Inc., conducts its programs at an area now being developed into a golf course. It will lose the use of the area next year.

Supv. Fred Rehfeldt told the committee it should seek development funds in the 1974 county budget. But Supv. John Hennessy, a member of the board's finance committee, countered that "as beneficial as the Mosquito Hill project might be, I feel there should be orderly development of our parks." He suggested that the current Plamann Park projects be completed first.

Continued on page 3

Five-year plan startles officials

A look at a tentative five-year plan for capital improvements — including \$23 million for a sewage plant addition, \$3.5 million for an Oneida Street Bridge and \$1.5 million for a new police station — startled members of the Appleton Finance Committee Thursday.

The committee, trying to decide among other things how much to include for bonding in the 1974 city budget, started thinking about priorities after Finance Director Reynold Running presented his long-range plan that, he warned, included only "raw figures" at this point.

But the figures were ripe enough to convince Committee Chairman Delmar Schwallier (16th) that choices among swimming pools, streets, park development projects and more are going to have to be made in the years ahead.

Running's tentative plan calls for borrowing of about \$7.05 million in 1974 and \$10.36 million in 1975 to finance expected capital improvements for the city. Some \$3.42 million of that 1974 figure is for the city's share of the sewage plant expansion project, while \$3.24 of the 1975 figure is for the same thing.

Public Works Director Robert Miller

said it now looks like construction of the plant addition can begin in mid-1974.

Running told the committee that the city will have to borrow a total of \$6.66 million to finance its \$4.6 million share of the \$23 million plant expansion project because of delays in getting the expected 75 per cent aid for the project from the Federal Environmental Protection Agency.

Running Thursday said the city could short-term borrow the \$6.66 million in 1974-75, and sell bonds to finance what is not reimbursed by federal aids in 1976. Both the short- and long-term borrowing for the plant can be paid for out of sewage plant revenues. That, of course, would result in an increase in the sewer user fee.

An increase of about 15 per cent in the sewer user fee will be needed next year to meet currently estimated operating expenditures for the sewage plant.

Miller said Thursday that he expects several user fee increases in the years ahead, to fund the expansion project and keep up with growing operating expenditures.

When the first-year \$3.42 million debt is placed on the user fee (if it is), it will "double," Miller said.

Continued on page 3

City to seek federal transit aid

Appleton should apply for federal transit funds, the city's transit commission decided Thursday.

It authorized David Wendtland, the mayor's administrative assistant, to draft a letter of intent to apply for Urban Mass Transit Administration (UMTA) funds.

The letter of intent is necessary by Wednesday because the East-Central Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission, through which application for federal aid must be approved, is meeting with a representative of UMTA on the unified work program.

The letter will briefly outline the areas in which the transit commission plans to use UMTA funds. The commission directed Wendtland to include

utilization of manpower, promotion, route structure, monitoring and additional money for continuous consulting services as areas in which a study will be made.

UMTA funds are split on an 85 per cent federal-15 per cent local basis. Wendtland said he hopes to return from the Wednesday meeting with some verbal commitment on the funding.

Another application for funding was also the subject of discussion when Thomas Hendrick reported on the final application to the Wisconsin Department of Transportation on a subsidy request.

Hendrick said that in a recent meeting with the department it was pointed out that depreciation, interest and return

on investment will be disallowed in determining the operating deficit.

He said the department has only about \$5 million under the new program of aiding mass transit and would not be able to provide up to two-thirds subsidies if depreciation and the other items were allocated.

The final subsidy application is due Nov. 19 and will be developed by Hendrick and Wendtland.

In other business, Norman Kaufman, field representative from the Department of Transportation, and Gary McIntyre of Fox River Bus Lines, discussed a proposal for marketing and promotion of Appleton City Transit.

Their suggestions included activities

Continued on page 3

Milwaukee emergency declared

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A state of emergency has been declared by Mayor Henry Maier as a result of the work slowdown by firemen which is in its sixth day.

Volunteer fire wardens, called for Thursday by the mayor, quickly underwent training and were on the streets today to warn of fires, help put out small blazes, assist firemen in evacuation of burning buildings and investigate false alarms.

Maier said the city was lucky that there had been no major fires since some fire fighters began calling in with what is described as the "red flu."

He acted after getting a letter from Fire Chief William Stamm which said the city was in a very vulnerable situation, despite the help of Wisconsin National Guard members have been providing to those firemen on duty.

Assistant Fire Chief Robert Heindl said 150 fire fighters, seven less than Thursday, reported for work this morning, and 200 National Guardsmen were again on duty. Sick calls today totaled 122, Heindl said, compared with 114 Thursday.

Heindl said fire calls were well below average during the night. He said they included six minor fires, two false alarms and six rescue squad calls.

Officials said that one small rubbish fire was quickly extinguished after it was reported by a volunteer mobile unit. Another unit spotted a break-in, and a person was apprehended by police.

William Carey, the city's fiscal liaison director, said negotiators met until midnight. He said both sides had agreed not to discuss the status of the negotiations.

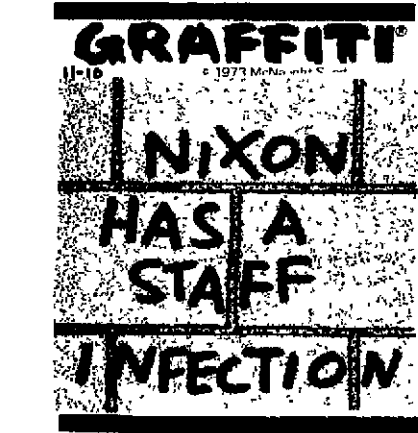
The first group of 163 fire wardens were on the streets Thursday night, and the city was seeking more volunteers.

Elderly nun dies in crash, toll 991

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The death of an elderly nun puts Wisconsin's 1973 traffic fatality toll at 991 today, compared with four more on this date in record 1972.

Sister Beatta Warneck, 91, of the Holy Family convent near Manitowoc was killed Thursday when the car she was in with four other nuns collided with another auto at a U.S. 151 intersection west of Manitowoc.



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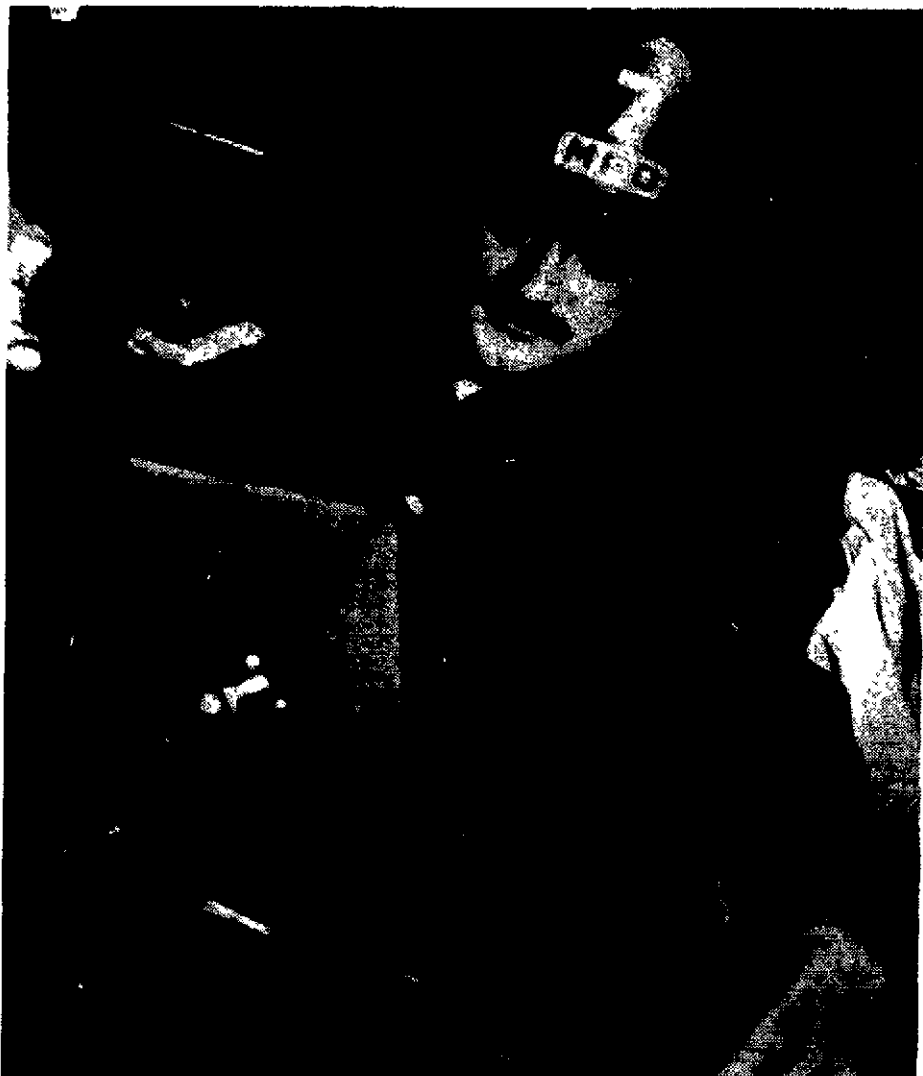
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Fireman at work

Milwaukee fireman Thomas O. Klatt was photographed at work Thursday. He also was on duty Wednesday when Mayor Henry Maier held up a 1970 photograph of Klatt carrying a baby from a fire and asked, "Where is he now?" Milwaukee firemen have been engaging in a partial work stoppage in a contract dispute with the city. (AP wirephoto)

Environmental concerns basic to energy solutions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Scientists say most of the basic research for President Nixon's Project Independence is done. The challenge will be overcoming environmental and economic problems.

Ideas abound on how to meet Nixon's goal of U.S. energy self-sufficiency by 1980. The technology for converting coal to gas and liquid fuels and for harnessing atomic energy has been worked out.

But application of this technology on a broad scale has been prevented by the costs and environmental side effects.

Project Independence may require more national determination than it took during World War II to build an atom bomb or during the past decade to land men on the moon, scientists said.

"The reason is the enormous questions of implementation, raising huge amounts of capital to build facilities and insuring environmental and safety standards on a nationwide basis," said Dr. Paul Donovan, energy research and development chief at the National Science Foundation.

Little is known about the health effects of burning coal. Strip mining for coal also presents problems in reclaiming the land.

"It is fine to say we will strip mine the West to get the coal we need, but we don't have the knowledge how to restore the land. We must find out and soon," said Dr. Gordon J.F. McDonald of Dartmouth University.

In the field of atomic power, the controversy over radiation health effects and the possibility of dangerous reactor accidents remains unresolved. The issue probably will intensify now that President Nixon has ordered the Atomic

Energy Commission to speed up reactor licensing as one way to ease energy shortages.

Economic questions are equally troublesome.

Recent studies questioned whether the West, where most of the coal lies, has enough water to run the coal conversion plants. Perhaps coal will have to be shipped far away to regions abundant in water.

If so, will that make fuels made from coal too expensive to compete economically with petroleum-based fuels?

"If it's going to cost five times as much as what we're paying now, it won't be a viable technology," said Dr. William McCormick, a research expert in the White House office of energy policy.



Christmas stamps

The U.S. Postal Service released these designs of the 1973 Christmas postage stamps Wednesday in Washington. One is a Madonna and Child by Raphael and the other a yule tree in needlepoint. The needlepoint stamp, the first U.S. stamp designed in that technique, was done by Dolli Tingle of Westport, Conn. (AP wirephoto)

Several persons questioned in murder of Lisa French

FOND DU LAC, Wis. (AP) — Fond du Lac County Sheriff John Cearnas said today that authorities have discussed the Lisa French case with a man who was taken into custody in Madison this week.

The French girl, 9, was found dead last Saturday in a rural area northeast of Fond du Lac. She had disappeared after she left her home to go trick or treating on Halloween.

The man was taken into custody in Madison following a complaint of contributing to the delinquency of a minor boy. The sheriff said the man was returned to Fond du Lac, where he remained in custody on a bad check charge.

"We have talked to him," said Cearnas, who added that other persons had also been questioned during the investigation of the slaying.

Agnew sorting out his life

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Vice President Spiro T. Agnew has spent the last month sorting out the remnants of his aborted political career. Friends have found him in good spirits but say they have no idea what, if any, plans he has for his future.

Saturday will mark one month since Agnew resigned his office and pleaded no contest to a charge of evading \$13,551 in federal income tax in 1967. He was fined \$10,000 and sentenced to three years unsupervised probation.

Since then Agnew has worked at settling the affairs of his vice presidency and arranging his papers for the National Archives. Several staff members have stayed on to aid him.

They work every day in a renovated federalist-style townhouse across the street from the White House. The office space was made available by the White House, and a White House spokesman said Agnew would need the quarters for from four to six months.

Associates say Agnew's mood is good.

"He had his whole staff out to his house last Saturday night for a buffet dinner and he was just amazing," one friend said. "He looked fit. He was calm and strong as ever."

But Agnew's departure from office and the resolution of the Justice Department's case against him did not end the troubles of the former vice president, who has no job and no known income.

In Maryland, the Baltimore County Bar Association is studying the possibility of disciplinary action, which could lead to disbarment, based on his federal felony conviction.

Baltimore City, Baltimore County and Anne Arundel County prosecutors are deciding whether to begin their own investigations.

Agnew faces mounting bills in the wake of his legal trouble. A defense fund set up under Chicago insurance magnate Clement Stone probably won't raise enough to pay Agnew's legal costs.

Less than two years ago, Agnew

bought a home in Kenwood, Md., a Washington suburb. The purchase price was reported to be \$190,000 with a down payment of \$30,000. Agnew's mortgage would still be over \$150,000, and it was learned that he has not put the house up for sale.

The Internal Revenue Service is believed to be auditing Agnew's back tax returns with an eye to collecting what could be tens of thousands of dollars in back taxes.

An IRS spokesman declined comment on whether the agency was auditing the Agnew returns or whether it planned to do so.

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AS SEEN ON CHANNEL 2

Higher costs seen with unified board

WINNEBAGO — The unified health services board's three interim coordinators Thursday outlined changes they saw because of the new legislation creating 51.42 boards. Board members concluded that some of those changes would have a sharp fiscal impact.

Giving their separate presentations to the board were Norman Whitford, welfare director, Pat Kelly, director of Alcoholism Services, Inc., Neenah, and Donald Zboray, superintendent of Park View Health Center.

Kelly and Whitford, named interim coordinators of drug abuse-alcoholism and developmental disabilities programs, respectively, foresaw a need for the board to assume responsibility for a broad range of programs.

Zboray, interim coordinator of mental health programs, stated flatly that the delivery of services under the unified board would be more expensive than now. Citing new personnel needs, he urged elected officials and county authorities to acknowledge that fact.

Armed with the information furnished by the three coordinators, the board felt better equipped to go about

the business of organizing. It was established less than a month ago, when County Executive Orrin King named appointees. The county board was tardy in creating the mandatory board.

Unified health services boards, developed under State Statute 51.42, represent an attempt by the state to upgrade what for years has been poor delivery of mental health service in some parts of the state.

Winnebago County has generally maintained a high level of mental health and related services, owing in part to the proximity of the state and county facilities located here.

Zboray said with the additional responsibilities he will be taking on as coordinator, he would use a business manager on his staff. That individual would handle all his non-clinical responsibilities, Zboray said.

Zboray also told the board that new federal standards that take effect with the new calendar year are stiffer than present county hospital standards, and mean higher staffing ratios will be required.

Anticipating this, he said, he

requested a professional training position for Park View for 1974. He said he was disappointed by a county committee's rejection of the request.

Kelly said he foresaw an eventual need for what he termed an "after care" center for people with drinking problems but wasn't able to furnish cost estimates. Capacity for at least 30 persons would be adequate, he said. Average lengths of stay would be two to three weeks, he said.

Kelly said that a new state law pertaining to those taken into custody by police for public intoxication could probably adequately be taken care of by Theda Clark Hospital and Mercy Medical Center. The law prohibits simply placing those arrested in jail.

Whitford told the board it would have to assume the duties of the day care board, and, as part of those responsibilities, will have a hand in budgeting and requests from individual sources providing the service.



'Delicate dollies'

This can-can lineup — from left: Leo Gilsdorf, Matt Vanden Boogaard, Jerry Balestrieri and David Gritton — is one of many acts to be featured at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the Holy Name of Jesus gymnasium, Kimberly. The "Show 'n' Glow" talent show is being presented to raise funds to purchase new music for the church choir and the Peace Seekers, a young singing group sponsored by the church. (Post-Crescent photo)

\$1,368 raise for Stamp sought

Outagamie County Welfare Director James Stamp will get a \$1,368 annual raise Jan. 1 under terms of a resolution adopted unanimously by the county's Board of Social Services.

Supv. Eugene Higgins of Appleton, chairman of the welfare board, said he initiated the request for the raise. The resolution goes to the county board next week.

Higgins said Stamp would get \$18,000 under the proposed new salary. He now is paid \$16,632.

Stamp has received only cost of living increases since taking over as welfare director two years ago, Higgins explained. "He's doing a very good job for the county."

There have been major raises for some other top county officials in recent years.

Snowmobile classes scheduled in Dale

DALE — A snowmobile safety school, sponsored by the Dale Trailblazers Snowmobile Club, will be held from 1-4 p.m. Saturday at the Dale Town Hall.

A second three hour session will be held from 1-4 p.m. Nov. 17 at the town hall, and at third session, testing drivers' performance on their machines, will be scheduled later.

The fee is \$2.50 for club members or children of members, and \$5 for non-members.

PSC hearing Monday on town's request for water rate increase

TOWN OF MENASHA — Responding to local requests, the Wisconsin Public Service Commission, will hold a hearing starting at 1 p.m. Monday at the town offices on the town's application for a water rate increase.

The water department has been on shaky financial footing ever since it was expanded to include the west side. Projections right now are that it's about \$1.7 million in the red with the deficit being picked up by the sewer users.

Both the sewer and water departments are included under the single administrative and taxing umbrella of Town Sanitary District No. 4.

The current indebtedness results from a \$1.3 million bond issue plus another \$400,000 in deficit spending and interest which is owed to the sewer department.

Now the water utility is facing more

expenditures to beef up its production capacity on the east side to meet a growing consumer demand.

Piping water from the west side where the quality is better has been ruled out because of economics. The sanitary district commission considered the alternative of bringing a line over on the Little Lake Butte des Morts bridge of a submarine line from Stroebe Island to the east shore. Both proved to be too expensive.

The alternative, selected by the commission, was drilling another well and installing more softening equipment at the site of Well No. 2 on Chain Drive to double the pumping and treatment capacity.

Application for the water rate hike was made several months ago before the need for additional water on the east side was known. The district, by authorizing preliminary plans and specifications for the new well, hopes that the PSC will take that into account when it recommends a new rate.

Political flak has begun to fly because of the sewer's financing of the water operations. Chairman George Strohmeyer argues that it's unfair for town sewer users who have City of Menasha water, to be paying for an operating deficit of the town water utility.

Recently bookkeeping procedures have been altered to keep an accurate record of the growing debt and Town Clerk-District secretary Robert Jacobs

suggested that the bookkeeping should be sufficient to give the PSC the information it needs to recommend a new rate that'll get the water utility into the black.

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TWIN CITY News

First 'town tax'

TOWN OF MENASHA — For the first time in recent history, the town is being forced to levy a tax to help finance municipal operations.

In the past, the entire tax levied had been sent to other levels of government to pay the town's share, plus paying for operating the sanitary district. State aids added to a surplus fund usually had been sufficient to pay for exclusive town projects like roads, welfare, fire and police protection, parks and salaries.

But, declining state aids — through a revamped aid formula — and a depleted surplus account is forcing town officials to levy a tax of about \$1.50 per \$1,000 assessed value to finance its own operations.

In light of the current state budget restrictions of 6 per cent increase in tax levy for local municipalities, there's some doubt if the town can levy a tax at all, since 6 per cent of nothing is nothing.

James Hager, town bookkeeper, said the town has applied for an exception but there's no word from state on the status of the appeal.

The projected budget will be aired at

a public hearing at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the town office.

However, despite the projected town tax, town property owners may not be facing a tax hike since officials are cutting heavily into town operations to hold expenses down.

After several budget review sessions, about \$95,000 has already been eliminated, including \$50,000 in road maintenance; a \$25,000 fire truck; \$5,000 for a park parking lot, and reducing the cost of the sanitary landfill by \$14,500.

This last item may mean that the landfill site opening will be cut from three to two days a week.

Another move by the town board — which doubles at the sanitary district commission — was to cut a \$1 per \$1,000 of assessed value hydrant rental fee in half. The extra 50 cents will be more than absorbed in the municipal budget.

The initial \$1 had been levied for several years as the water department was getting off the ground and installing the hydrants for fire protection. Hager said that the hydrant end of the utility "seems to be catching up," thus the cutback.

One of the major items in the projected tax levy is paying the town's share of the Neenah and Menasha school operations.

The east side — located in the Menasha district — will be facing an increase of \$1.42 per \$1,000, bringing the total school rate to \$38.23 per \$1,000.

West side residents — in the Neenah School district — are facing even more of a hike as the budget will mean an addition \$2 per \$1,000 raising that rate to \$43.08.

The town, as with other municipalities, will have a substantial benefit from the state tax credit — deducted directly from the gross tax rate to insure that property owners will receive it. Last year, the credit amounted to \$3.50 per \$1,000 and is projected for \$5 per \$1,000 next year.

The net tax rates, projected at present are:

—\$55.98 on the east side, which is a reduction of about 35 cents per \$1,000 assessed value.

—\$60.83 on the west side, an increase of about 23 cents per \$1,000.

Second charge faces suspect

A 24-year-old Kimberly man charged with rape has been charged with burglary with intent to commit rape, stemming from an incident unrelated to the first.

The second charge was brought after a lineup Thursday in the case of Robert E. Eisch, 1109 W. Fourth St., when a 19-year-old Appleton woman reportedly identified him as the man who broke into her downtown apartment early June 27 and told her he was going to rape her.

The lineup was requested by Eisch's attorney for the initial rape charge, relating to an early Monday incident in the Town of Greenville, in which Eisch is accused of raping a 17-year-old girl.

The lineup preceded this morning's preliminary hearing on the rape charge, after which County Judge Nick F. Schaefer bound the case over to Circuit Court for trial.

A preliminary hearing for the second charge was scheduled for next Wednesday by Schaefer.

Police & fire beat

A 20-year-old Appleton man was confined to the Outagamie County jail pending hit-and-run driving charges after he was involved in two accidents Thursday night.

Two persons were treated at St. Elizabeth Hospital for injuries received in the initial accident on U.S. 10, just east of U.S. 41 about 10:30 p.m., while the second crash involved a parked car near the intersection of Wisconsin Avenue and Richmond Street in Appleton a few minutes later.

Police gave these details: The man was driving east on 10 and struck the rear of a car driven by Charles F. Wahnum, 46, Savannah, Ga. Wahnum sustained neck and back pains, while a passenger, Jovet C. Whitens, 51, Chicago, complained of a neck whiplash injury.

The Appleton man failed to stop, continuing into Appleton, where he struck the parked car and continued on.

The suspect finally was arrested by county police at U.S. 41 and State 125 west of Appleton about 1 a.m. and taken to the jail.

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BY ARLEN BOARDMAN
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

BRILLION — The Brillion Iron Works, this city's largest employer, dedicated the largest addition in its 40-year history Thursday, as about 130 representatives of customers, the parent firm, the state and the city participated in tours and the ceremony.

Don L. Grantham, president of Beatrice Foods Co., Chicago, the parent firm, told the group that "today, we think Brillion (Iron Works) has the best team of people in the entire industry." He said he anticipated more growth in the future.

The new addition, which was started in mid-March and is expected to be completed in a few weeks, will mean the hiring of 115 new and increase Brillion's foundry division production by about 40 per cent. The firm will have 900 employees.

The new ductile iron facility is expected to help the company boost its daily production to 700 tons by 1974, Grantham said. In 1960, the daily production was 120 tons, in 1965 it was 300 tons, and in 1970 it was 450 tons.

Brillion Iron Works produces gray and ductile iron castings, and among its accounts are automotive field manufacturers, builders of hydraulic pumps, small and large engine manufacturers, the clutch plate industry and the builders of heavy industrial equipment.

Also, the firm's farm division manufactures tillage tools, such as pulverizers, pulvi-mulchers, plow

packers, springtooth harrows, row crop cultivators, chisel plows, sub-soilers and grass seeders.

The new facility will produce ductile castings exclusively. Ductile is strong,

more elastic and more expensive than gray iron, and the demand for it is growing rapidly. It often replaces iron and steel.

The new plant will produce 200 tons per day in an "as cast" condition. Brillion Iron Works has produced ductile iron since 1959, although gray iron castings have been the principal products of the firm's foundry division. The \$4 million addition includes two 23-ton electric coreless induction furnaces with pre-heaters fueled by natural gas, propane gas or fuel oil. The maximum capacity of them will be 18 tons per hour.

The molding line machines will produce up to 330 molds per hour.

Grantham said the expansion of the Brillion Iron Works, like the Beatrice acquisition of the firm in 1969, is a manifestation of the Chicago firm's confidence in the company and the region. Brillion Iron Works employs persons in Brown, Calumet and Manitowoc counties at its northeastern Calumet location.

Grantham described the relationship a natural since Beatrice was a "small town company," founded in Beatrice, Neb., and he, Grantham, was from a small community in Illinois. Brillion Iron Works became an operating division of Beatrice on June 19, 1969.

While predecessor operations date back to 1894, Brillion Iron Works considers Oct. 24, 1933, as its starting date as a corporation and operating or-

ganization. Then, it was chartered as Brillion Pulverizer Co.

The name was changed to Brillion Iron Works, Inc., in 1936 to reflect

more fully the jobbing foundry function. It has and always has had two operating divisions — foundry and farm equipment.

The company has grown from a payroll of 33 in 1933 to over 800 and a yearly payroll of over \$7.5 million.

The company reported it is ranked among the top five noncaptives and independent foundries in the nation with the daily capacity of over 500 tons prior to the addition.

R.D. Peters, founder, was general manager and chief executive officer until he retired in 1973 to the position of board chairman. George N. Schenck is president and chief executive officer now.

Director...

Continued From Page 1

communication" between his unified board, the county board and Woehler, but he placed some of the blame on the unified board.

The board, he felt, acted in reverse. It should have met with the personnel committee before approving the \$23,000 salary.

DeLaHunt advised the board not to dictate even if it does have strong statutory powers.

Heyl was concerned that five or six key health service employees resigned recently and he worried that the county might lose more unless there is more cohesion and less drawing out of major health-related issues.

Wylie, who said he has "it up to here" on the directorship squabble, will appear before the county board at its annual budget session next week.

Under terms of a motion by Cynthia Johnson, the unified board's personnel committee will meet first, to draft a job description and a proposed salary range for the director. That will go to the county board, which will be asked to have its personnel committee help work out details.

Health costs...

Continued From Page 1

However, there is no longer any relationship between the new budget and the three old ones. The new breakdown shows administration, inpatient, out-patient, day hospital and developmental disabilities.

The sanatorium, general hospital and Golden Age Home become part of a PXL budget, along with the remaining health center beds that don't qualify in the psychiatric care classification.

The out-patient dispensary for tuberculosis remains as a separate budget.

In comparing the six old budgets to the two new ones, the cost to the property taxpayer increases about \$300,000, apparently the result of changes in the state's aid formulas.

For the current year, the six department budgets totaled \$3.28 million, with \$2.16 million in revenue, leaving \$1.12 million on the tax levy.

Projected for 1974, the same six departments had requested \$3.59 million and estimated revenues at \$2.62 million, leaving \$969,000 for the levy.

Refigured into the two new budgets, the proposed spending is down slightly to \$3.57 million, but anticipated revenues drop to \$2.29 million, leaving \$1.28 million on the tax levy.

Several supervisors have indicated that they plan to challenge the portion of the budget devoted to the former guidance clinic — where the salary requests have nearly doubled, from \$62,584 to \$119,500, without any explanation provided in the budget.

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Boulevard ...

Continued From Page 1

roadway until the firm comes out with long-range traffic plans for the area in early 1975.

It is after the planner's recommendation comes in that the City Council is expected to make its final decision on

Two Menasha youths sought as runaways

Two Menasha youths are being sought by local and state law enforcement officials after reportedly running away from home Thursday evening.

The youths are Michael Peterson, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Peterson, 210 Water St., and Michael Reinert, 14, son of Kenneth Reinert, 217 Lawson St. Peterson is five feet, six inches to five feet, seven inches tall, weighs about 118 pounds and has light brown hair which drapes over the right eye. He is wearing a neck brace and was released from a hospital Thursday. He is believed dressed in a field jacket, black and red plaid wool shirt, wine-color flare slacks and tan pull-on leather boots.

Reinert is five feet, seven inches tall, weighs 120 pounds and was last seen wearing blue denim pants and a blue, waist-length jacket with hood.

Anyone with information concerning the youths can contact any law enforcement agency or call 722-5003 or 725-8374.

the E. College Avenue project.

By providing bonding in the 1974 budget, Sutherland argued, the city would be preserving its option to go ahead with the project next year if it meets with the approval of the planners. If the City Council does not want to bond for it in 1974, he said, it doesn't have to.

Miller believes the boulevard concept, which was initially proposed by Lawrence University as an alternative to the widening proposal from the DPW, offers promise as both a short-term and long-range solution to the E. College Avenue controversy. If city planners decide to make College Avenue the main traffic thoroughfare through downtown, the four-lane boulevard would provide additional safety for students crossing the street and accommodate heavier traffic.

If the decision is to abandon the street in favor of a bypass around the campus — say a Franklin Street bypass, as proposed in the 966 city consultant's plan — the boulevard could be converted into an attractive mall that would probably adapt well to future campus plans, Miller said.

Ald. Glenn Thompson (13th), the only alderman not a member of the finance committee to attend Thursday's session, applauded the committee's decision. If the project isn't done next year, he said, it will probably have to wait a long time because of other major city projects that will demand funding from 1975 on.

Requests of district, town tabled

LITTLE CHUTE — Requests for membership in the Heart of the Valley Sewerage Commission were received this week from the Town of Vandenberg and the Darboy Sanitary District. But before the requests could be acted on, representatives of both petitioning areas asked that they be tabled for future consideration.

The tabling request came as a result of a meeting with state Department of Natural Resources personnel last week in which it was learned that it appeared both Darboy and Vandenberg could not be eligible for federal aid assistance for several years.

State officials pointed out that a limited amount of aid was available and that it had been earmarked for densely populated metropolitan areas. The Heart of the Valley District, comprising Kaukauna, Kimberly, Little Chute and Combined Locks, was given a priority rating of 16, but Darboy's area was given a rating of 367.

It was noted that funds were available to assist those with a priority rating up to 50. James Salm, president of the Darboy district, said it now appeared that outlying areas could not expect aid before 1978 to 1980. Should either Darboy or Vandenberg join the Heart of the Valley Commission at this time, they would have to spend money to help in planning and design without assurance of federal aid.

The option remains open to them to become part of the system at a later date, at which time they will assume a share of the costs involved in developing the system.

Kenneth Buesing, engineer with Donohue & Associates, Inc., Sheboygan, consulting firm for the sewerage commission, reported that an infiltration inflow study of sewer systems in the four municipalities was under way and this information was required before plant design could be undertaken.

He said it was essential that the proper flow be known and that existing sewer systems were corrected to DNR requirements where faults were found. One of the faults to be corrected was bypassing of sewerage in periods of heavy flow. He said the study showed 17 bypasses in Kimberly, six in Kaukauna, five in Combined Locks and four in Little Chute.

John Stauss, another Donohue engineer, said a revised cost estimate had been prepared and an application made to the DNR for federal aid. He pointed out that cost estimates had increased from \$6.5 million to \$9.2 million and expressed hope that the new figure was higher than actual cost when ready for construction.

Giving a cost breakdown, he estimated \$5,160,000 for the sewage plant, \$4 million for the interceptor sewer, \$25,000 for the infiltration inflow analysis, \$10,000 for environmental assessment, \$20,000 for the rate study and \$15,000 for an operating and maintenance manual.

He said plant design was not being pushed since it could not be undertaken until the peak weather flow is determined and corrections are made in existing systems.

Wayne Ekroze, a third Donohue engineer, said test borings for the interceptor sewer had been completed, but results were not yet evaluated and until this was done, no recommendation as to location of the interceptor would be made. He said interceptor sewer plans would be completed by June, 1974, and that his firm would recommend a route and alternate to the commission in late December or early January.

Commission members re-elected all officers, including Chairman Nick Jansen, Little Chute; Vice Chairman Elmer Vander Velden, Kimberly; and Secretary Robert Natrop, Kaukauna.

Capital improvements ...

Continued From Page 1

"I can see nothing but upward movement for the sewer service charge in the immediate years ahead," said the public works director. He added, however, that after plant expansion costs are paid off, the fee should start a downward trend.

While the sewage plant project was the most expensive on Running's plan, several others also raised the eyebrows of finance committee members. Among them were:

— \$400,000 for an indoor ice rink in 1975.

— \$1.3 million for retaining wall repair along Water Street in 1975.

— \$700,000 for replacement of the Erb Park pool in 1978.

— \$65,000 for an expansion of the city garage in 1978.

— Heavy expenditures for sanitary sewer construction and reconstruction — ranging from nearly \$1.1 million in 1975 to \$1.56 million in 1976 — over the entire five-year period.

There were many other expenditures called for on the long-range plan, for items like street construction, storm sewers, recreation facilities, bridges and equipment purchase.

Besides the city share of \$3.5 million for the Oneida Street span scheduled for 1975 in the plan, there is \$100,000 in the expenditures for 1977 for a resurfacing of Memorial Drive bridge.

A graph drawn up by Running showed that if all the city expenditures not placed on the tax levy were financed through general obligation bonds, the city would be within 9 per cent of its bonded debt limit of nearly \$30 million in 1976.

If the sewage plant projects were financed out of a revenue bond, however, the city would come closest to its debt limit in 1979, when it would be within 30 per cent of an estimated \$33 million debt limit.

"I guess what this suggests is that we take a darn hard look at any bonding we do, and try to minimize it where we can," said Schwallier.

"Definitely," responded Running. Over the five-year period, Running said there will apparently be a need to borrow:

— \$7.05 million in 1974.
— \$10.4 million in 1975.
— \$2.07 million in 1976.
— \$1.3 million in 1977.
— \$2.5 million in 1978.

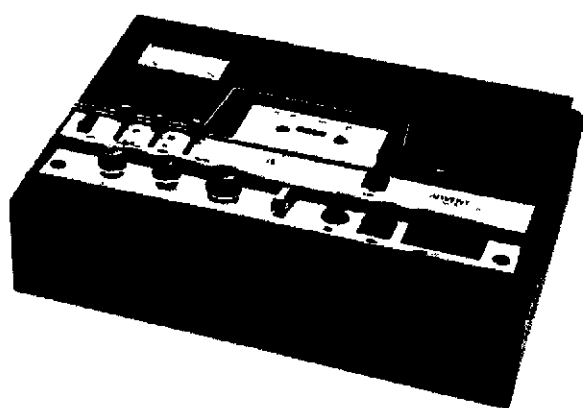
The finance director said he will work with department heads to draw up a more "sophisticated" long-range plan for the consideration of the committee after the first of the year.

Committee members appeared eager to do that to, in the words of Ald. Donald Day (19th), "get an idea where we're going in the future."

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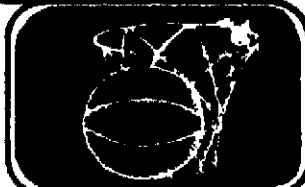


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Cards ignore NFL pattern

By LEE REMMEL
Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — To those who dote on the long ball, Don Coryell's arrival in the ultra-conservative National Football League has been like a breath of fresh air.

Particularly to the St. Louis fans, who had watched in vocal frustration as the point-poor Cardinals floundered to successive 4-0 records the last two years.

The current Cardinals, who confront the Packers in Lambeau Field Sunday afternoon, have been similarly unsuccessful artistically. But life is fun again for Big Red buffs, even though St. Louis is no better than 3-4-1 at this point, good for a third place tie in the NFC's Eastern Division.

That is because Coryell's wide open approach has put new excitement into the Cardinal offense. Just how much is documented by the latest statistics, which show the Cardinals have

amassed 1,675 yards passing, the second highest total in the league.

The Cards, who still have six games to play, also have already rolled up 177 points—only 16 less than they were able to muster over the entire 14-game schedule a year ago.

Coryell, tabbed as the successor to Bob Holtz last winter in the wake of a brilliant coaching career at San Diego State, says the flamboyant free-wheeling style that he wrought this offensive turnaround has not been entirely a matter of choice.

"It's a combination of two things, my personal football philosophy and necessity, as dictated by our personnel," the 40-year-old Seattle native said by telephone from St. Louis Thursday.

"I think you can win by throwing. I also definitely think that if you don't have superior people that you can't win running the ball. If you're playing against inferior people, you can run on them and wait for them to make a mistake, but I don't think you can do it if you don't have superior personnel."

"I haven't always been pass-minded, however. I'd been conservative until 1968—I used the power-I and ran the ball a lot. But in '68, my whole offensive line graduated at San-Diego State and I didn't have any running backs returning. Don Horn (later a Packer) was my quarterback and we had Haven Moses, a fine receiver."

"So I decided we had to put the ball in the air. We began shifting in motion and spread things out. After that, we went on a 25-game winning streak, lost to Utah State and then went on a 31 game winning streak."

"During that time, I concluded that if you're reasonable with your passing game, you can be consistent."

"But it does make it more like

baseball," Coryell admitted. "If the pitcher is on, you're in good shape and if he's not, you're not. The same way with your passer."

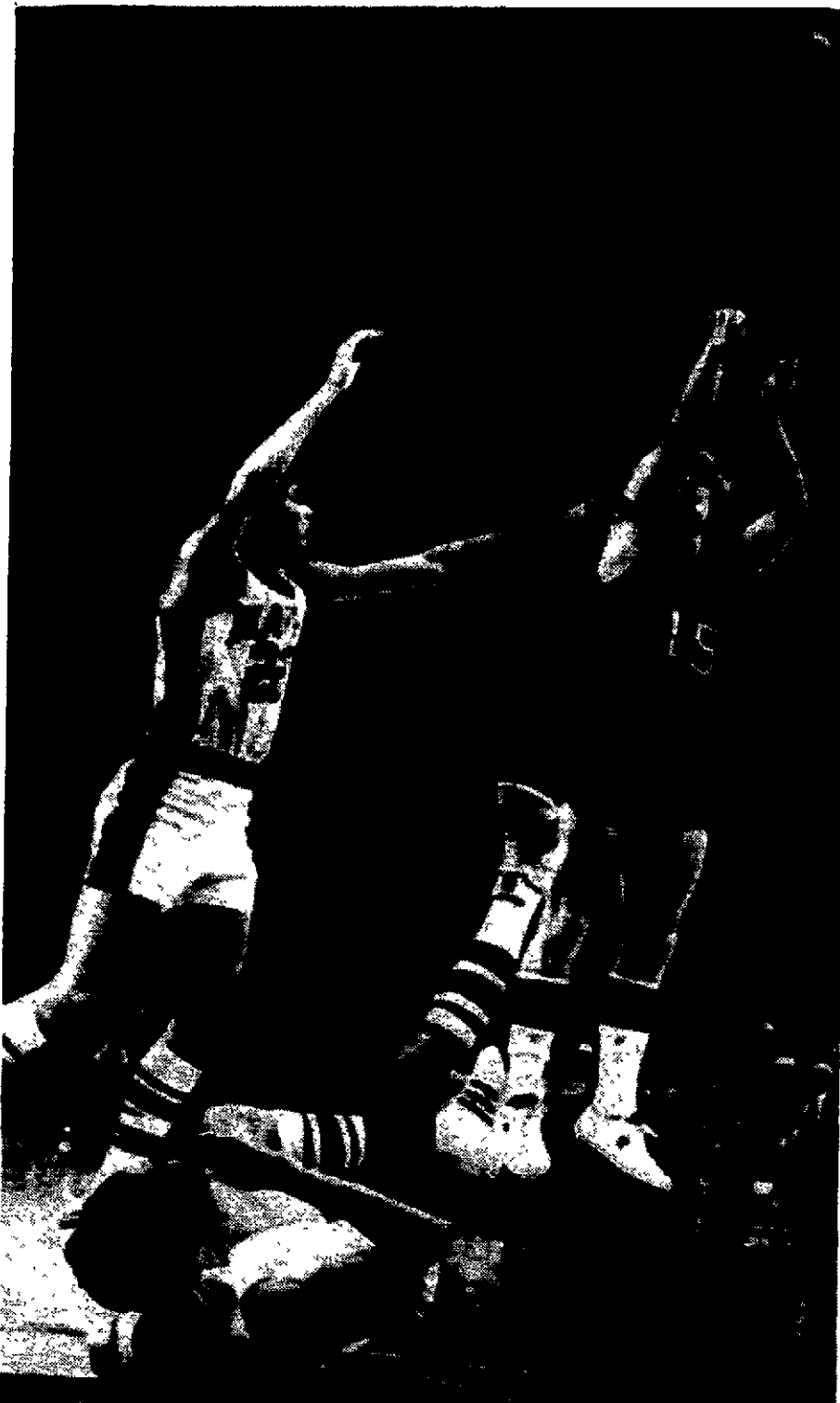
Despite his success with the wide open approach—his San Diego State teams won 104 games while losing only 19 and tying 2 during a 12-year span, the former Whittier College coach says he is not committed to it.

And, he also assures, he is not opposed to the wave of conservatism that has swept the NFL.

"The important thing is winning,"

Packer statistics

RUSHING						
	No.	Yds.	Avg.	Td.		
Brockington	127	553	4.4			
Lane	118	307	2.6			
Stagers	3	26	8.7			
P. Williams	11	41	3.7			
Hunter	8	13	1.6			
Highsmith	7	7	1.0			
Del Goizo	4	1	0.3			
PASSING						
	No.	Yds.	Pct.	Td.	Int.	
Hunter	43	35	432	2.2	2	4
Del Goizo	48	19	217	39.5	1	4
Lane	2	1	23	50.0	1	0
Togge	1	0	0	0.0	0	0
RECEIVING						
	No.	Yds.	Avg.	Td.		
Lane	18	185	10.3			
Stagers	11	191	17.4			
B. Smith	7	126	18.0			
McGeorge	4	78	19.5			
Brockington	5	28	5.6			
Glass	5	49	9.8			
Donahoe	1	10	10.0			
PUTTING						
	No.	Avg.	Long			
Widby	42	43.5	60			
INTERCEPTIONS						
	No.	Yds.	Avg.	Td.		
Hill	3	53	17.7			
Ellis	2	6	3.0			
MacLeod	2	8	4.0			
Carter	1	1	1.0			
Matthews	1	0	0.0			
KICKOFF RETURNS						
	No.	Yds.	Avg.	Td.		
Thomas	17	366	21.5			
Ellis	4	133	33.3			
Krause	4	82	20.5			
P. Williams	1	24	24.0			
Highsmith	1	18	18.0			
Lane	1	2	2.0			
PUNT RETURNS						
	No.	Yds.	Avg.	Td.		
Stagers	14	89	6.4			
Ellis	8	28	3.5			



Knocks on wood

Atlanta guard John Wetzel slides across the floor on his back after being knocked off his feet by Detroit guard John Mengelt (15) during the first quarter of their NBA game in Atlanta Thursday night. A charging foul was called on Mengelt. The Hawks' John Tschogl (22) defends. The Pistons won, 129-115. (AP Wirephoto)

Lawrence eyes a .500 finish

	W	L	T	TP	OP
Coe	6	1	0	233	78
Ripon	5	1	0	180	92
Monmouth	5	1	1	213	55
St. Olaf	5	2	0	195	113
Knox	4	1	1	140	107
Lawrence	3	4	0	105	128
Carleton	2	4	0	100	196
Cornell	2	4	0	114	143
Beloit	1	6	0	1	182
Grinnell	0	7	0	21	258

Saturday's games:
Lawrence at Cornell
Ripon at Coe
Monmouth at St. Olaf
Grinnell at Knox
Carleton at Beloit

Coach Ron Roberts hopes to put the final touches on "operation turn-around" Saturday, when his Lawrence University Vikings play Cornell College at Mt. Vernon, Iowa.

Roberts knew his team was vastly improved over 1972 but it took four games before they finally posted a victory.

"The longer the season is, the more I keep thinking of Knox," Roberts said, after watching his team route Beloit 23-0 Saturday for its second win in a row. Lawrence held a healthy 17-0 lead over Knox before the Siwashers rolled to 21 points in the fourth period for a 21-17 opening game victory over the Vikings.

"We'd be 4-3 now, instead of 3-4 and struggling to reach .500," Roberts said. Splitting the 1973 season is the prime goal for his team which suffered defeats at the hands of powerhouses Knox, Coe

and Monmouth before beating Grinnell. The other loss was a 22-0 affair to Ripon College. Cornell lost a 22-20 squeaker to Knox Saturday.

The Vikings probably could have scored a lot of points against Beloit but Roberts chose to play his bench instead.

"Cornell is going to be much tougher," Roberts said after his team's win over Beloit. "They have basically the same team as last year except for their all conference quarterback."

"They have a young quarterback who has looked good at times," Roberts said. Cornell's big losses were all-American quarterback Rob Asch and all-American defensive back Dewey Birkhofer, who paced a 33-0 win in 1972.

Defensive tackles Jim Martin and George Corum will again test the Viking offensive line.

"We hope to do some more of that," Roberts replied, when questioned about his team's ability to force turnovers.

	TD	PAT	FG	Total
Flagel, Coe	14	0	0	84
Baker, Mon	10	0	0	60
Pardon, Rip	9	2	1	58
Smith, Mon	6	0	0	36
Peinovich, S.O.	6	0	0	36
Breilbach, Coe	6	0	0	36
Gelle, S.O.	6	0	0	36
Grossman, Car	6	0	0	36
Maleski, Rip	6	0	0	36
Korir, Coe	6	0	19	34
Rommersheim, S.O.	5	1	0	32
McCreedy, L.U.	5	0	0	30
Kubacki, Knox	5	0	0	30

Fondy ties for second

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Fond du Lac and La Crosse Logan tied for second place among big schools, according to an adjustment of the season's final Association Press ratings of Wisconsin prep football teams.

The adjustment was made after discovery that one ballot had been misfiled and therefore not counted in the original tabulation earlier this week. Fond du Lac had been in third place and Logan second in the original tabulation.

There was no change in final ratings of Antigo and Mosinee as No. 1 among Class A and B schools, respectively.

The additional ballot allowed Green Bay Premontré to move up from 12th to a tie for 10th with Sun Prairie and Milwaukee Marquette, while West De Pere climbed from 14th to 13th.

In the Class B ratings, Sheboygan Falls supplanted Westby in the No. 7 spot, with Westby dropping to eighth, and Hudson climbed from 19th to a tie for 17th.

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Here is the Associated Press' re-adjusted final season's poll of Wisconsin high school football teams, with points scored on a basis of 10 per first place vote, nine for second, etc.

Big Ten		
No.	School	Points
1	Antigo (14) (9-0)	183
2	(Tie) La Crosse Logan (2) (9-0)	135
3	Fond du Lac (2) (8-1)	135
4	Wausau East (8-1)	123
5	Whitewater (1) (9-0-1)	99
6	Waukesha (8-1)	81
7	Madison Memorial (8-1)	51
8	Marionville (7-1)	51
9	South Milwaukee (1) (8-1)	34
10	(Tie) Sun Prairie (8-0-1)	27
11	Milwaukee Marquette (8-1)	27
12	Green Bay Premontré (9-1)	27
Also receiving votes: West De Pere 20, Milwaukee Waukegan 19, Milwaukee Tech, Marinette 16; Kenosha Tremper 11; Germantown 10; Appleton West 8; Delavan-Darien, Madison West 6; Merrill 5; Milwaukee Mare 4; Kaukauna 2; Reedsburg, Middleton 1.		

Middle Ten		
No.	School	Points
1	Mosinee (8) (9-0)	152
2	Ripon (14) (9-0)	128
3	Wisconsin Rapids Assumption (1) (8-1)	110
4	Colby (1) (9-0)	95
5	Black River Falls (8-1)	94
6	Madison Edgewood (3) (7-2-1)	85
7	Sheboygan Falls (8-0)	77
8	Westby (9-0)	69
9	Arcadia (1) (9-0)	48
10	Wisconsin Dells (8-1)	38
Also receiving votes: Darlington 24, Elkhorn (1) 17; Oregon 14; West Milwaukee 13; Oniro 12; Wausau 11; Stevens Point 10; Pottsville 10; Kaukauna 6; Clinton 4; Iowa-Grant, Maple 3; River Valley, Stanley-Bord, Spooner 2; Mount Horeb 1.		

Aldridge returns; never quit Chargers

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Lionel Aldridge says he never retired, after all, and he'll rejoin the San Diego Chargers for Sunday's game with Denver.

The 32-year-old defensive end, an 11-year National Football League veteran, wouldn't comment Thursday on why he had missed workouts Wednesday and Thursday, but said he doesn't intend to quit football.

After Wednesday's absence, Charger Defensive Coach Willie Wood reported Aldridge was upset at losing his starting job and had said he was retiring. However, new Coach Ron Waller said Aldridge missed the practice because he was ill.

Last night's fights

By The Associated Press
LOS ANGELES — Armando Muniz, 150½, Artesia, Calif., outpointed Jose Miranda, 148½, Mexico, 10.
ST. CLOUD, Minn. — Rodney Bobick, 227, Bowls, Minn., outpointed John Jordan, 200, Norfolk, Va., 10.
INDIANAPOLIS — Norman Gains, Indianapolis, stopped Charles Harvey, St. Louis, 1, lightweights.

Angry mentor tosses ball rack at referee

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A spokesman for the Indiana Pacers said today that Coach Bobby Leonard has been fined \$1,000 and given a two-day suspension, beginning today, for his three technical fouls and throwing a ball rack at referee Ed Rush during an American Basketball Association game Wednesday.

Leonard and Pacers' General Manager John Weissert flew to New York Thursday and met late Thursday night with ABA Commissioner Mike Storen.

The Pacers' spokesman said the fine and suspension were handed down by Storen after the meeting. "We play in Utah (against the Stars) tomorrow (Saturday) night. By the terms of the suspension, Leonard can be in the locker room

but not outside in the arena, which is just as if he had been ejected from the game," the spokesman said.

He said the coaching duties on the floor probably would be taken by team captain Freddie Lewis. "I imagine Freddie probably will be carrying out Leonard's instructions," the spokesman said. He said Leonard would be permitted to talk to his players for pre-game instructions, and at halftime in the locker room.

The incident occurred in Wednesday night's game here against the Carolina Cougars.

"I've heard of some chair-throwing, but this is the first time in ABA history that a ball rack has gone aloft," Storen said Thursday before the session with Leonard and Weissert.

Badgers favored over Hawkeyes

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Wisconsin football fans who have been pitying the Badgers for their murderous schedule should consider Iowa.

The Badgers will entertain Iowa Saturday with little at stake but pride, with their hopes of a first winning season in a decade swept aside by losing encounters with nationally ranked Nebraska, Colorado, Ohio State and Michigan.

But while Wisconsin shows a 2-6 record, Iowa is winless in eight starts against nearly the same caliber of opposition.

The Hawkeyes opened the season with successive losses to Michigan, UCLA, Penn State and Arizona. Michigan currently ranks fourth, Penn State sixth and UCLA ninth in The Associated Press poll, while Arizona is in the "also receiving votes" class.

"Losing those first four was too much for these young kids. Right away we were zero and four and it got to the youth," said Phil Haddy, Iowa's assistant sports information director.

The Hawkeyes have managed to score 114 points, five more than they did all last season. But they have surrendered a whopping 296-37 per game, and have given up 48 or more in each of three games.

Moreover, Hawkeye prospects of stopping Wisconsin's usually productive ground attack have further dimmed through loss of linebacker Andre Jackson, the Big Ten's leading tackler last year, with a shoulder injury.

"We seem to take turns breaking down in one spot or another," Hawkeye Coach Frank X. Lauterbur said. "We play very well for awhile. Then, boom, we get burned."

Iowa's assets start with split end Brian Rollins, who has caught 27 passes in eight games. Rollins is tied with Northwestern's Steve Craig for the Big Ten lead with 18.

Sophomore quarterback Butch Caldwell has played only a total of about 2½ games because of injuries, but has impressive credentials: 352 yards passing, 203 rushing, three touchdowns scored and one touchdown pass. He ac-

counted for 228 yards in last week's 48-23 loss to Purdue.

"Caldwell did things we know he can against Purdue," Lauterbur said. "He can stretch out a defense and make things happen. He's just got to get more playing time and become consistent."

"It's no secret what Wisconsin will try to do Saturday," he said. "Our defensive play has been sloppy and the tackling has been bad. I'm sure the Badgers will run right at us."

Badger Coach John Jardine indicated as much Thursday.

"Teams have hurt Iowa with bombs, but teams also have controlled the ball on them," Jardine said. "The games in which we've been able to run the football and control it are the ones we've played best."

Gordon still not sure

Post-Crescent News Service
GREEN BAY — Dick Gordon's Packer future, if any, remained uncertain today.

"I talked to Dick again Thursday night," Coach Dan Devine said, "and I

he said, "Miami can win without throwing a pass and the fans will come out to see them. On the other hand, if Houston throws every down and loses, nobody will come. It's as simple as that. They come to see you win."

"Take Woody Hayes—he fills the stadium at Columbus every year without throwing the ball."

Happy over the manner in which the Cards have adapted to his style, Coryell says, "We've got a good bunch of guys. They really give everything they've got. A lot of key people have been hurt, an unbelievable number, but somebody always steps in there and does a job."

"We've lost some real tough ones, but everyone seems to be giving everything he's got. As long as we do that, we'll let the wins, losses and ties take care of themselves."

"We wound up one game this season with one running back our last one with just three linebackers. It's just one of those years that everybody seems to be getting hurt. But I'm just pleased with the way everybody is hanging in there."

What, he was asked, do the Cardinals need to become genuine contenders?

"We need time—and players," Coryell replied. "Not any one area—we just need 'em all over."

"Take the defensive backfield. We have two free agents and a sixth round rookie back there, along with Norm Thompson (a No. 1 draftee two years ago). The defensive line is the same way."

"Offensively speaking, Donny Anderson is the only regular we have back. By the way, he's just been doing a tremendous job. He's been banged up a lot but he hasn't let it keep him from playing."

"In our Washington game, he didn't get on the track until the warmup before the game, but he played and he played well. The next week against the Giants, he didn't practice until Thursday but he gained 130 yards."

"He's really been an inspiration by playing when he's hurt," Coryell declared. "He's been a great inspiration to the younger players. The fact that a big name player with a big contract is playing hurt really impresses them."

"In fact, the team doctor has told me not to play him a couple of times and Donny has come to me and said, 'Put me in, coach. I've played when I've been hurt worse than this.' He has great courage. I certainly appreciate his leadership."

PACKER PATTERN — Coach Dan Devine said Thursday that he will not announce his starting quarterback until the weekend.

He added, "There's always the possibility we'd have three quarterbacks active, which means we'd have to make a move somewhere else."

"I've been kind of thinking Jim Del Gaudio wouldn't be available but I'd like to wait and see. You can't rule him out completely at this point."

Ohio State, MSU clash

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Michigan State's chances of defeating top-ranked, unbeaten Ohio State Saturday and registering a major college football upset for the third year in a row were all but dashed last week when three key offensive players were sidelined with injuries.

However, Michigan State Coach Dennis Stolz is quick to explain the formidable Spartan defense was responsible for the two upsets.

Ohio State, 7-0, has given up only two touchdowns and 20 points in seven games. The steamrolling Buckeye rushing attack which has averaged 372 yards a game is spearheaded by tailback Archie Griffin, who has dashed for 888 yards, and quarterback Cornelius Greene, who has rushed for 574.

Michigan State, 3-5, will be without quarterback Charlie Baggett, center Charlie Ane and tackle Phil Smolinski, all of whom underwent surgery and are lost for the season.

Third-ranked Oklahoma, paced by

quarterback Steve Davis and running back Joe Washington, risks its undefeated record against No. 10 Missouri. The Sooners are 6-0-1 while the Tigers are 7-1.

Fifth-ranked Notre Dame, 7-0, has been offered a chance to play second-ranked Alabama in the Sugar Bowl, but the only game Fighting Irish Coach Ara Parseghian is concerned about is Saturday's clash with No. 20 Pittsburgh.

The Crimson Tide voted Thursday to go to the Sugar Bowl with the intention of playing Notre Dame.

An offensive battle is expected when No. 6 Penn State, 8-0, faces unranked North Carolina State. The Nittany Lions have averaged 39 points a game and are 11th in the nation in total offense while North Carolina State has averaged 32.9 points a contest and is 15th in overall offense.

The eighth-ranked Southern California Trojans, 6-1-1, on the heels of a 50-14 romp over California last weekend are rated 25-point favorites to defeat Stanford. The game between No. 9 UCLA, 7-1, and Oregon will match the Pacific-8 Conference's two leading rushers. Kermit Alexander of UCLA has bolted for 827 yards while Don Reynolds of Oregon has run for 802.

In other games involving Top Twenty teams: No. 11 Nebraska, 6-1-1, hosts Iowa State; No. 12 Texas Tech, 7-1, is at Texas Christian; Baylor is at No. 13 Texas, 5-2; Wyoming journeys to No. 14 Arizona State, 7-1; No. 15 Houston, 7-1, is at Colorado State; No. 17 Miami, Ohio, 8-0, plays at No. 19 Kent State, 7-1, and No. 18 Kansas, 5-2-1, hosts Colorado.

Second-ranked Alabama, 8-0, seventh-ranked Louisiana State, 8-0, and No. 16 Tennessee are idle this weekend.

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Ruth Schmidt hits 633

Ruth Schmidt crashed her first honor series of the season Thursday as she posted a 633 in the Alley Cat League at

41 Bowl.

Ruth had games of 232 and 233 in surpassing the magic 600.

Gilbert has big lead

PINEHURST, N.C. (AP) — Gibby Gilbert had but one fond wish after his stunning, record-setting, nine-under-par 62 had given him the first round lead in the richest golf tournament the world has ever seen.

"I just wish," Gibby mused Thursday after taking a huge, five-stroke lead in



Gibby Gilbert

the chase for a \$100,000 first prize, "I just wish it was a one-round tournament."

But it isn't. This inaugural World Open, offering a record one-half million dollars in total prizes to a 240-man field, goes for eight rounds, 144 holes, and doesn't end until Nov. 17.

"Nobody knows in something like this," Gilbert continued. "We've never played an eight-round tournament before. Maybe after 72 holes a guy could get out 10 or 12 strokes in front and just coast."

The 62 — it included eight birdies, an eagle and only 24 putts — broke by three strokes the record Ben Hogan set on the 7,007-yard, par-71 No. 2 course at the Pinehurst Country Club.

It matched the best round on the tour this year, set by J.C. Snead and later tied

by Jack Nicklaus.

It was "far and away the best of my career," said Gilbert.

And his leading margin was the biggest the American pro golf tour has seen this year.

"It was just one of those days," shrugged the 32-year-old Gilbert, who played so badly early this year he almost gave up the tour in disgust.

Allen Miller, just starting his third year on the tour and still looking for his first victory, was a distant second with a 67, four under par on the 6,905-yard No. 4 course.

Both layouts are being used for the first four rounds of this unique event. At the end of Sunday's play, the bulky field that has representatives from more than 20 countries will be cut to the low 70 scorers. The second week's play all will be on the famed No. 2 course, generally considered among this country's best.

Miller Barber had a 68; Gay Brewer, Ron Cerrudo, Tom Kite and long-shot Mike McCullough followed at 69 in the cool, cloudy weather that hung over the Carolina sandhill country.

Most of the game's great stars had their problems. Masters champ Tommy Aaron matched par with a 71, but Arnold Palmer had to bring it back in 33 to tie 61-year-old Sam Snead and South African Gary Player at 73.

Australian Bruce Crampton, second only to Nicklaus on the money winning list this year and a four-time winner, and Lanny Wadkins, winner of almost \$200,000, had 74s. Rookie Ben Crenshaw, a winner a week ago, had a 75 and veteran Billy Casper 76.

Ruth Ribble also rolled a national honor count as she logged a 217-211-184-612 in the Thursday Auto Couples at Thunderbowl.

Juanita Koltisch slammed a 254 line and Shirley Buser a 242-584 in the Precious Gems at 41 Bowl.

Diane Bohne jolted a 219-563 at Super Bowl.

Marion Lappen blasted a 254-585 and Elaine Smith a 532 in the Navy League at Hahn's Lanes.

Percy Karnopp posted a 557 in the Santa Women's at Sabre Lanes.

Lola Bressers logged a 200-553 in the Crispy Critters at Sabre Lanes.

Cecile Guyon totaled 551 in the Moonlighters at Super Bowl.

Alley Cat, 41 Bowl: Linda Vanden Heuvel 216, Carol Peters 215, Alice Mayroff 202, Mary Griesbach 200.

Crispy Critters, Sabre Lanes: Grace Steiner 215-537, Jo Mogensen 211-530.

Super (Bowl) Jets: Barbara Crawford 201-547, Lucky Strike, Jerry's Lanes: Lorrie Van Baken 210-541, Carol Vandelaar 205, Betty Van Cuyk 200.

Hahn's Lanes Women's: Lorie Pekarske 536, Koffee Koppers, Sabre Lanes: Jan Allard 536, Peg Krause 203.

Sand Sore: Sue Goll 229, Debbie Hendricks 208, Jewel, Super Bowl: Shirley Nushart 209, Jan Subert 206.

Seaside 15, Sabre Lanes: Eileen Williams 206, Peg Geffile 204.

Sandies, 41 Bowl: Marilee Schultz 202, AAL Women's, Super Bowl: Sandy Girard 201.

Randy Osborn first in judo tournament

Randy Osborn won a first place trophy for the 18-and-under heavyweight division and another for the 180-pound senior men's division as the Neenah-Menasha YMCA participated in the judo tournament at Wauwatosa West High School recently.

Osborn went undefeated in seven matches, scoring five pins, one throw, a submission and a choke hold.

Dean Spletter took third place in the 18-and-under heavyweight division.

Karon Aldrich took second place for girls in the 18-and-under and also the senior women's division. Her only loss was to the National YMCA champion, who is a black belt. Karon earned her green belt at the tournament.

Joo Marshall won a trophy for first place in the boy's lightweight division.

Foreman beset by financial woes

NEW YORK (AP) — A youthful dream of punching his way to financial security has turned into a nightmare of lawsuits, monetary problems and difficulty in obtaining fights for heavyweight champion George Foreman.

"I'm not starving but I don't have any money — I'm about broke," Foreman said Thursday. "I can't get any of the money I've won. I'm trying to keep up three homes. I'm the champion but I can't get any fights."

"It's not anything like I thought it would be."

Foreman spoke to The Associated Press by telephone from the Houston airport before boarding a plane to his home base in Hayward, Calif.

Foreman, who gained national attention by waving a tiny American flag in the ring after winning the 1964 Olympic championship in Mexico City, was an underdog when he fought Joe Frazier for the world title Jan. 22. With 30,000 fans screaming hysterically in Kingston, Jamaica's National Stadium, the muscular Foreman smashed Frazier to the canvas six times and stopped him in two rounds.

He has made one defense of his crown — a first-round knockout over Joe Roman in Tokyo Aug. 31.

"I haven't got paid for that," Foreman said about the Roman fight.

He was to receive \$250,000 for the

defense but payment was blocked by a lawsuit involving Marty Erlichman and David Miller, general partners in George Foreman Associates of Philadelphia.

In addition, Mrs. Ludene Gilliam of Houston is suing Foreman, claiming he signed a contract with her.

"Before I was champion, I fought four times a month," he said. "I didn't make a lot of money but I kept busy and always had enough to live on."

Foreman's purse for the Frazier fight was \$375,000 but he said he received only a small portion of that amount.

"My contract with (manager Dick) Sadler called for him to get 33 1-3 per cent off the top. The Philadelphia people got 25 per cent of what I made from the gate and 25 per cent of what I made outside."

"I wound up with about \$100,000. But from that I had to pay my training expenses, my travel and other things. It didn't leave me much. And I've still got to pay my taxes."

Lavish living is not a drain on Foreman's bank account. A deeply religious and devoted family man, Foreman once admitted "I guess I'm just a square."

Foreman said he has been unsuccessful in getting a rematch with Frazier as well as bouts with such contenders as Muhammad Ali, Jerry Quarry and Ron Lyle.

"I thought I had a fight with Ali all fixed up," he said. "and I picked up a paper and see where he signed to meet Frazier."

Milwaukee County Board approves Packer lease

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Milwaukee County Board Thursday gave virtually final approval to a proposal that could extend the Green Bay Packers' lease at County Stadium to 1989.

The board voted 24-0 to authorize the park commission to sign the contract with the National Football League club. Terms of the agreement, worked out with the Packers, had been approved by the commission last week, subject to approval of the full board.

Until the agreement was announced last week, there had been speculation the Packers would play all their home games in Green Bay after expiration of their current lease. They have played part of their schedule here since the early 1930s.

The new lease would run until March 31, 1981, with the Packers having the option to renew it three more years after that. A second option could extend it five more years, or until 1989.

The Packers would continue to pay the county 10 per cent of gross admissions.

The agreement calls for the county to add 3,000 seats to the stadium's upper deck along the first base line at a cost of \$1.4 million and guarantees the Packers exclusive football rights at the stadium.

3 Stockbridge gridders make All-Conference

Stockbridge's Larry Hemauer, Marvin Ecker and Bill Levknecht are members of the 1973 Bay-Lakes All-Conference football first team.

Hemauer, a 6-3, 215-pound junior made the first team's defensive line along with Ecker, a 5-11, 170-pound senior.

Levknecht, a 5-9, 150-pound junior, earned honors as a defensive back.

Earning honorable mention for the Indians were Dennis Gebhardt and Dan Jacobs, Ecker, Jerry Campbell and Levknecht.

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Cardinals and Rams are Thomas' choices to win

BY BEN THOMAS
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Will the real New Orleans Saints please stand up?

Tell the truth, now. Are the real Saints the team that sinned badly in its first two outings, losing 62-7 to the Atlanta Falcons and 40-3 to the Dallas Cowboys?

Or, are the real Saints the team that has won four out of its last five National Football League games scoring upsets over the Chicago Bears and Detroit Lions, the Washington Redskins — yes, the same Washington team that went to the Super Bowl last season — and the Buffalo Bills.

The Saints go after upset No. 5 this Sunday in Los Angeles in a game that matches two coaches who were assistants for six seasons at Detroit — New Orleans' John North and the Rams' Chuck Knox.

New Orleans 4-4 at Los Angeles 6-2 — If New Orleans was at home where it pulled off those four upsets then the Saints might pull off another one. But the Rams are two touchdown favorites and their two losses are by a total of three points. Nevertheless, the Saints and the points might be worthy of consideration. RAMS 28, SAINTS 21.

Detroit 3-4-1 at Minnesota 8-0 — The unbeaten Vikings can win the National Conference Central title with a victory in this one. It would be the earliest clinching of the season. The Lions have lost 11 straight to the Vikings and are ninepoint underdogs this time. When the two teams met earlier the Fearless Forecaster said it was time for Detroit to break the jinx. Not so this time. VIKINGS 28, LIONS 17.

Pittsburgh 7-1 at Oakland 5-21 — The Raiders are rolling now and are favored by a touchdown. The Steelers barely got past Washington last week. Terry Bradshaw is out of action and Terry Hanratty has bruised ribs. So, who's going to argue with the oddsmakers on this one. RAIDERS 27, STEELERS 21.

San Francisco 3-5 at Washington 5-3 — These two teams played for the NFC title in 1971 and this is their first meeting since. Neither the 49ers nor the Redskins have been world burners this year. The oddsmakers like Washington by 7½, but this game might end up being decided by which team doesn't try hard enough to lose. Or it might be a tie, but that would be the chicken way to pick it. So ... REDSKINS 23, 49ERS 17.

Baltimore 2-6 at Miami 7-1 — The Dolphins have quietly been winning

every week since their victory string was snapped early in the season by the Raiders. There's no reason why Miami, favored by 19, shouldn't win again handily. DOLPHINS 31, COLTS 14.

ATLANTA 5-3 at Philadelphia 3-4-1 — The Falcons have won their last four while Philadelphia was winning three of their last four, which is something strange for the Eagles. The oddsmakers say the Falcons will win by 4½ points and that could be the hint of an upset. Nevertheless ... FALCONS 27, EAGLES 24.

Dallas 5-3 vs. New York Giants 1-6-1 at New Haven — The Cowboys stomped the Giants 45-28 three weeks ago. This time Dallas is favored by only 10½ points and, with the way the Giants have been playing, Dallas minus anything up to 15 points might be a steal. COWBOYS 35, GIANTS 14.

San Diego 1-6-1 at Denver 3-32 — Ron Waller is the new San Diego coach and some times teams pull upsets with new coaches. But the Broncos are favored by 10½ and shouldn't lose this one. BRONCOS 24, CHARGERS 13.

Cincinnati 4-4 at Buffalo 5-3 — The Bengals must bounce back from that 38-10 loss to the Cowboys while Buffalo has to recover from its defeat at the hands of New Orleans. Cincinnati is favored by 4½ but the Bills should recover sufficiently for a mild upset. BILLS 24, BENGALS 21.

St. Louis 3-4-1 at Green Bay 2-4-2 — The Pack Is Back... back in last place in offense in the NFC. The oddsmakers favor Green Bay by 1½ for some reason. Maybe they figure it's time for the Packers started living up to their preseason press clippings. But a look at the Cardinal offensive statistics compared to the Packer offense should be enough to call this one an upset, no matter what the defensive statistics are. CARDINALS 31, PACKERS 21.

New England 2-6 at New York Jets 2-6 — Bobby Howfield's three field goals gave the Jets a victory when these two American Conference East teams met earlier. The Patriots have won two games already this season and that in itself is quite an accomplishment. JETS 31, PATRIOTS 17.

Chicago 3-5 at Kansas City 43-1 — This is the Monday night game and marks the first ever regular season meeting between the Bears and the Chiefs. The oddsmakers like Kansas City by 4½, and since this corner has already opposed them enough this time out, let's say ... CHIEFS 28, BEARS 21.

NFL attention is incredible

DETROIT (AP) — Pro football was the subject of 44 bills during the last term of Congress, National Football League Commissioner Pete Rozelle said Thursday.

Rozelle made the disclosure in a speech to the Detroit Athletic Club, made up largely of area businessmen. Rozelle said football is big business too, especially with the expansion to 26 teams, the construction of new stadiums, a player pension fund and increasing income from television.

"The NFL's operation has been

investigated eight times and there are 14 antitrust suits against it," Rozelle said, adding he felt football's mere size does not justify such action. He also said he has testified 13 times before Senate committees.

"It's incredible all the attention that's paid to this sport," Rozelle said, recalling how a Dallas newspaper bannered the news of a new stadium while relegating a story about President Lyndon Johnson's trip to Vietnam to secondary status.

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Mrs. Leora Mae Koepp

612 W. College Avenue

Age 50, passed away unexpectedly Thursday morning. She was born August 23, 1923 in Tomahawk, Wis. and lived at Poynette, Wis. until moving to Appleton three months ago. She was employed at the Babe Van Camp Club. Survivors include four daughters, Mrs. George (Dorothy) Herold, Portage, Wis., Miss Jodi, Arbor Vitae, Wis., Miss Geri and Miss Cindi, Appleton; three sons, Ernest, Poynette, Fred, Rib Lake, Wis., and Larry, Milwaukee; two brothers, Joseph Wilcox, Milwaukee, and Robert Madison; three sisters, Mrs. Alfred Marshall, Madison, Mrs. Hubert Dodge, Baraboo, Wis., and Mrs. Robert Stephenson, Hammond, Indiana; and 2 grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Brettschneider-Trettin Funeral Home with burial in Hillside Cemetery, Poynette, Wis. Friends may call at the funeral home from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday and after 8 a.m. on Saturday until the time of service.

Mrs. Harry Ressman

(Sarah Spector)

512 N. Mary St., Appleton

Age 83, passed away at 8:30 p.m. on Wednesday following a brief illness. She was born on July 15, 1890 in Warsaw, Poland and had lived in Appleton for the past 65 years. Mrs. Ressman had been a member of the Moses Montefiore Synagogue, a charter member of the Montefiore Sisterhood, a charter member of the Appleton Chapter of Hadassah, member of St. Elizabeth Hospital Auxiliary and a member of the Appleton Memorial Hospital Auxiliary. She is survived by her husband, Harry, to whom she had been married for 65 years; two daughters, Mrs. Ben (Diana) Rusky, Mrs. Sander (Esther) Rosenblum, both of Appleton; 2 grandsons; 2 great-granddaughters. She was preceded in death by three sisters and two brothers, among whom was Morris Spector, Appleton. Private family services were held at 1:30 p.m. Friday at the Moses Montefiore Cemetery with Rabbi Dov Edelstein officiating. Memorials may be sent to the charity of the donor's choice. The Wichmann Funeral Home assisted the family in making arrangements.

George A. Wohlt

Route 2, Fremont

Age 71, passed away on Thursday afternoon in Waupaca. He was born on December 18, 1901 in the town of Fremont. He served as Town of Wolf River Supervisor and on the Wolf River Cemetery Board for many years. He was a member of the Hope United Church of Christ. Mr. Wohlt is survived by his wife, Beatrice; a daughter, Mrs. Virgil (Shirley) Kopitske, Libertyville, Ill.; six brothers, Frank, Leslie, Russell, all of Fremont, Edgar, Appleton, Raymond, Weyauwega, Robert, Oshkosh; three sisters, Mrs. Mabel Sieger, Mrs. William (Ruby) Gabel, Mrs. Arland (Doris) Knoke, all of Fremont; 2 grandchildren; 2 uncles, Arthur Wentzel, Winneconne, George Wentzel, Omro. Mr. Wohlt was preceded in death by a sister. Funeral services will be held on Sunday at 2 p.m. from the Hope United Church of Christ, Route 2, Fremont with Rev. Raymond Barz officiating. Interment will be in the Wolf River Cemetery. Friends may call at the Lewin Funeral Home, Fremont, after 4 p.m. Saturday until 11 a.m. Sunday and then at the church until the hour of service.

Legion slates parade Saturday

The Appleton American Legion post will celebrate Armistice Day — traditionally Nov. 11 — on Nov. 10 due to the fact that Nov. 11 is a Sunday.

Nationwide, Armistice, or Veterans Day was Oct. 22 this year as part of the Monday holiday package. The local veterans nevertheless plan to commemorate the time and date of the signing of the armistice that ended World War I.

All veterans are asked to assemble at 10:45 a.m. Saturday at the Appleton Elks Club on Lawrence Street for the two-block parade to the corner of Oneida Street and College Avenue, where the patriotic service will be held at 11 a.m.

City officials and officers of veterans' organizations will be introduced and Appleton attorney James Long will speak.

Women get lost trying to find sewage plant, so signs are planned

KAUKAUNA — Although the sewage disposal plant is off limits to people without permission for a tour of the facilities, signs are to be erected to direct people to the location of the plant.

Mayor Robert La Plante ordered the signs erected after he learned that members of the Women's Club had arranged a tour of the plant as part of a regular meeting recently, but the tour never came off as women became lost trying to locate the plant. The plant operator remained on duty long after normal closing hours awaiting the tour group which never arrived.

The plant is located at the end of Thilmany Road but visitors have a tendency to lose direction as a result of the road's weaving between piles of lumber and manufacturing buildings of the Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co.

Signs on fencing around the sewage plant warn visitors to "Keep Out" but arrangements for tours can be made by calling the sewage plant office.

TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

2 Card of Thanks
3 Personal
4 In Memoriam
5 Cemetery Lots
6 Local Notices
7 Travel Tours
8 Special Notices
9 Lost and Found
10 Business Services
11 Instructions

EMPLOYMENTS

20 Office and Clerical
21 Stores, Restaurants
22 Skills and Crafts
23 Administrative, Professional
24 Sales Agents
25 Domestic and Child Care
26 Part Time
27 Employment Agencies
28 Farm Labor
29 Miscellaneous
30 Employment Wanted
31 Homework Wanted

WORK WANTED

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VETERANS

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FINANCIAL

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RECREATION

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REAL ESTATE

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Office and Clerical

BUZ FARMER'S TABLES & CUES

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

For a full time bookkeeper with previous experience and references. Must be able to handle all facets of retail merchandising. Call 731-1255 for an appointment between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. ask for Mrs. Brock.

BOOKKEEPER WANTED

Full time position for Appleton retail firm. Experience necessary. Must be able to type and handle full set of books. Company benefits. Send resume to Box Y-36, Post-Crescent.

SECRETARY

Needed. An efficient, capable & reliable girl-Friday to be secretary to our sales manager. Must be a proficient typist, shorthand and dictation transcribing essential. Salary commensurate with ability. Must furnish own transportation. Apply:

Wisconsin Wires, Inc.
6400 W. College Ave., Appleton

21 Stores Restaurants

BAKER

Part time.

MEN'S CLOTHING

Salesman, full time. Employee discount and other benefits. Apply at Employment Office.

GIMBELS

122 E. College Ave., Appleton
An Equal Opportunity Employer

BARTENDER—Part time, experienced or willing to learn. For private country club. Ph. 739-5246 ask for Marty.

COOK—Grill & broiler. Male or female. Full or part time. Day or night work. Must be able to assume responsibility. Experience helpful but will train person with right qualifications. Call Bob Van Camp's Club 734-5440.

COOK, PART TIME—Morning hours 5 days a week. Company benefits. Apply to chef. 2:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m., CONWAY MOTOR INN, Appleton.

COOK'S HELPER
Plus Other Help
Phone 734-1821

HAND WANTED—Must be over 25, varied duties, part time. Apply in person mornings only at Stop & Go Foods, 1538 W. Prospect Ave., Appleton.

HELP WANTED—COOK. Full time. Experience preferred, but not necessary. Will train. Call 766-9888 for appointment.

J.W. PUDDY—416 W. College Avenue, Appleton needs a full time waitress. Apply within, between 2 & 5 p.m.

PART TIME SALESLADY

Afternoons and Monday & Friday evenings. Selling limited to women's clothing. Excellent experience preferred but not essential. 20 years or older. Must call 733-1545 first to arrange for interview.

KRIECK'S
220 E. College Ave.

SALESMAN

Full time men's clothing. Experience preferred, but not necessary. Many employee benefits. Apply in person.

ROBERT HALL CLOTHES
2703 W. College Ave., Appleton

SPORT GOODS

We are accepting applications for a sales person to work full time days in our sporting goods department. Prefer person experienced and knowledgeable in this area. Apply at the Service Desk.

SHOPKO
1800 Appleton Rd., Menasha

STORE MANAGER WANTED

Man to manage and work in modern decorating center. Knowledge of paint, carpentry, wallpaper, draperies and related items. Must be helpful. Send full resume and salary requirements to Box Y-97, Post-Crescent.

WAITRESSES WANTED

Night work. Good compensation. Apply in person.

Neenah Pizza Place
905 S. Commercial

WAITRESS WANTED—Midnight to 6, part time. 1 full time. Call MR. DONUT 728-4272 or 739-4657.

WAITRESS—Full or part time night work. Experience preferred but will train. Must be neat, willing and have transportation. Apply in person. Bob Van Camp's Club.

WAITRESSES

Neon hours, 3 hours per day, 5 or 6 days week. Housewife ideal. Apply in person at LUM'S Restaurant, 729 W. College Ave.

Skills and Crafts

BODY MAN WANTED:

Uniforms, paid vacations and holidays. Hospital and medical insurance.

Silaff Andrews Chevrolet
Shiocton 966-3346

DRAFTSMAN

For Fox Operations Engineering Department, to do final plan drafting for agricultural machinery. Applicants should have some experience in machinery drafting plus technical school drafting training. 4 years of high school drafting training. Positions offers company paid training and advancement opportunity. Please bring work samples and resumes to: CONTACT: KOEHRING FARM DIVISION, Hwy. 10 & 1/2, Appleton, Wis. 414-739-3631. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

EXPERIENCED TRUCK MECHANIC WANTED

- Paid vacation
- Paid holidays
- Paid sick leave
- Uniforms furnished
- Hospitalization and sickness insurance for self and family
- Time and one half over 40 hours
- Profit sharing plan
- Paid funeral leave
- Other benefits

APPLY IN PERSON

FOX VALLEY TRUCK SERVICE
3103 W. Wisc. Ave., Appleton, Wis.

HELP WANTED—Reliable man for small heating firm. Basic heating and sheet metal skills helpful. 731-2275.

IMMEDIATE OPENING

For man to perform lubrication and other miscellaneous duties. Apply in person to Post-It.

GIBSON CHEVROLET
131 S. Superior St., Appleton

IND. ELECTRICIAN

Will trouble shoot machine electrical problems. \$4.45/hr. Must be experienced. If interested, contact: PERSONNEL DEPT. ST. MARY HOSPITAL, 104 Karel Ave., Rhinelander, Wis. 54851

RNs — LPNs

Immediate positions available for RNs and LPNs, full time or part time, on all shifts. Excellent wages and working conditions. Experience preferred. Contact Mr. Russell 725-6361, Neenah.

TEACHER WANTED

To purchase existing pre-school and day care program. In North-eastern Wisconsin. Terms negotiable. Write Box Y-91, Post-Crescent.

24 Sales Agents

APPLETON REAL ESTATE
Coast-to-Coast Search
SALES-TECH-ENGINEERING
Home is immaculate and has many built-ins and an abundance of storage. Liquor store is doing a good business and is well equipped. Present owner will assist buyer in learning to operate business. Operating costs are minimal. You won't believe all this for \$23,900. MLS 874-0

AVON IS CALLING YOU! We're looking for people who like looking good and making money spare time. Openings in Kaukauna, Appleton, Kimberly-Combined Locks & Menasha. Call 734-0078

HELP WANTED

Needed part time phone girl. To do telephone work. Hrs. from 3 to 8 p.m. 5 days a week. Must be neat and personable. For interview call 731-4295 between 1 & 7 p.m.

INDUSTRIAL SALES

College grad, no sales experience needed. Territory: Fox River Valley. Exciting career opportunity for the right person. Excellent employee benefits. Send resume and transcripts to Box Y-96, Post-Crescent.

INSURANCE AGENT

Starting salary \$7800 plus commission. Phone 739-5548.

SALESMEN—Kaukauna-Little Chute area—Hortonsville-Menosha areas. Knowledge of construction and financing required. Generous commission. Ph. 731-2561.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE

One of the world's oldest and largest Home Study Art Schools needs aggressive and energetic Representatives in your area. — If you're looking for a real career opportunity we can offer:

- Top commissions
- Cash incentive program
- Leads furnished
- Medical and hospital insurance
- Profit-sharing plan
- Protected territory

If you have a good car and are ready to go to work, write, phone, or call: Carl O. Desky, E. Van Buren Blvd., Suite 1714, 59 E. Van Buren Street, Chicago, Illinois 60605 — (312) 994-9957.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY

NEW SPORT & RECREATION CLUB in Northland has openings for (1) CO-MANAGER and (3) full time DIRECTORS to screen and interview candidates nominated for Club Membership. Aggressive men or ladies over 27 with at least a high school education and automobiles will be considered for these positions. For a job interview call COLLETT, G. H. Heston (608) 838-6415 or (608) 221-2990.

25 Domestic and Child Care

BABYSITTER—Dependable child-oriented woman needed for child care in my home daily. 739-7966 after 5.

COMPANION TO ELDERLY LADY

Light housekeeping. Live-in preferred, but will consider others. Good pay, weekends free. Phone 733-5521 after 7 p.m.

POSITIONS AVAILABLE

ASSISTANT SHOP FOREMAN

Must have knowledge in metal manufacturing techniques and experience in labor management.

SECRETARY

Full time for general office work.

Apply in Person at:
NEW LONDON ENGINEERING CO.
1700 Division St. New London, Wis.

MADISON-KIPP CORP.

HUMAN RESOURCES DEPARTMENT
201 Waubesa St. Madison, Wis. 53704
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Administrative Professional

ENGINEER/Designer-Draftsman

Excellent opportunity with progressive modular home plant manufacturing engineering/design-drafting and material take-off department. Assignment is diversified and challenging. Apply in person or send resume to: MILL-CRAFT HOUSING, Corp., P.O. Box 327, Tower Rd., Waupaca, Wis. 54981.

OUTSTANDING OPPORTUNITY

To sell and manage Valley Territory for national organization in sales of residential and commercial fire and burglary security systems connected into our computerized monitoring system. Must be honest, dependable, and well respected by people in territory. Salary, car allowance, commission, expenses and training. Call or write for confidential interview.

Westinghouse Security Systems
7700 W. State St., Milwaukee, WI. 53213
Ph. 414-258-5800

POSITION AVAILABLE—Golf Course Manager for 18 hole golf course, Northeastern Wisconsin. Pro Shop on-site. Pleasant moonlight resume to Crystal Springs Golf Course, P.O. Box 48, Seymour, Wis. 54155.

PROFESSIONAL ENGINEER

Registered engineer to work with a General Construction firm in small commercial & industrial building design & construction. Permanent employment and pleasant atmosphere in a community of 5,000 people. Salary commensurate with experience. If interested, contact: PERSONNEL DEPT. ST. MARY HOSPITAL, 104 Karel Ave., Rhinelander, Wis. 54851

RADIOLGY TECHNICIAN

We have an immediate position for an X-ray technician. Excellent fringe benefits, salary commensurate with experience. If interested, contact: PERSONNEL DEPT. ST. MARY HOSPITAL, 104 Karel Ave., Rhinelander, Wis. 54851

TEACHER WANTED

To purchase existing pre-school and day care program. In North-eastern Wisconsin. Terms negotiable. Write Box Y-91, Post-Crescent.

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SALES-TECH-ENGINEERING
Home is immaculate and has many built-ins and an abundance of storage. Liquor store is doing a good business and is well equipped. Present owner will assist buyer in learning to operate business. Operating costs are minimal. You won't believe all this for \$23,900. MLS 874-0

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Must have knowledge in metal manufacturing techniques and experience in labor management.

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MADISON-KIPP CORP.

HUMAN RESOURCES DEPARTMENT
201 Waubesa St. Madison, Wis. 53704
An Equal Opportunity Employer

TOOL DESIGNER

Individual with mechanical ability and background and 2 year associate degree or equivalent experience to work in Die Casting Field, designing Dies, Jigs and Fixtures. Background in steel stamping and/or plastic mold design very helpful.

DESIGN ENGINEER

ME degree with 0 to 2 years experience to function as a mechanical design engineer in a small engineering department.

Responsibilities will include the design and modification of mechanical equipment utilizing pneumatic and electronic control; supervision of draftsman; analysis of customer problems; plus reduction analysis and quality improvements.

MANUFACTURING ENGINEER

ME or IE degree to develop new methods and improve existing ones for processing casting, also responsible for establishing rates by time study and/or standard data. 1 to 3 years experience in machine tooling industry.

JOURNEYMAN MAINTENANCE MECHANIC

Individual with solid background in hydraulic mechanics and electrical mechanics to work the 4 p.m. - 12 midnight shift and/or individual to work 12 midnight-8 a.m. shift.

Send resumes with salary requirements in confidence to:

Domestic and Child Care

DEPENDABLE BABYSITTER WANTED—My home. Permanent, full time. 809 E. Hancock St. Ph. 724-288 after 6 p.m.

FAMILY WITH CHILDREN DESIRABLE—For live-in mother-housekeeper. Wauwatosa area. Ph. 766-3509 or 766-3085.

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED

Live in position.
Phone 757-5595.

LADY—For light housekeeping & plain cooking. Live-in. Write with qualifications, salary requirements & 3 photos to: POST-CRESCENT, 733-1576.

115 Twin City Houses

TOWN OF MENASHA—Downtown, 2 1/2 bedrooms, 100-450,000. Call 725-2888. Owner, builder.

TOWN OF MENASHA—Large lot, 3 bedrooms, split-level, attached garage, air conditioning, other extras. Call 725-2888.

VACANT FALL BEAUTIES

Pratise location. A fine colonial with attached 2 car garage. Formal dining room, fully furnished, carpeting. It warrants your inspection of \$39,900.

Very new attractive ranch. Excellent location. 3 bedrooms. Beautiful kitchen, family room, carpeting (ex-capt kitchen & 1 1/2 baths). 2 car attached garage. Don't hesitate... it's very charming. Only \$31,900.

SOMMER REALTOR

Office: 725-4853

Dave Sommer (G.R.I.) 725-4478

4 — FOUR

good reasons you'll enjoy this Town of Neenah three bedroom home on Lake Winnebago. Fully furnished, carpeting. For indoor living there is a large living room, dining room and a large kitchen. Call 725-5000. ALPH-A-ONE 722-2778

3 — THREE

grade schools and a Catholic and Lutheran church are within blocks walking distance from this delightful two bedroom Neenah ranch. Large carpeted living room, garage and well-kept yard are other attractive features. MLS C28-N.

ALPH-A-ONE 722-2778

IF THE HOME YOU WANT TO buy is not listed in these Want Ads today, try placing a wanted to buy ad of your own. Ph. 739-0186.

114 Home Building Offers

CUSTOM DESIGNED HOMES PRESTIGE BUILDERS, INC. Serving the Valley—725-0111

115 Lots for Sale

COMBINED LOCKS Beautiful large wooded lot. Ph. 728-2750

COMBINED LOCKS River lot with other attractive features. Ph. 728-2750

GREENVILLE—Choice lots. Buy now on land contract. Wise Realty 739-1128 Anytime

HORTONVILLE—Country Air Sub-Division Residential lots, 100 ft. frontage by 180 ft. deep. Water & sewer.

QUINN REALTY 779-4942

Large Suburban Lots & acreage. Ph. 733-5719 Jim Greel Realty/Builder

LOTS FOR SALE IN MENASHA

PELTON AGENCY, 722-2551

MULTIPLE FAMILY—Brookwood Dr., Neenah, 80 x 120'. E & R Construction Co., Inc., 722-6460.

SUNNY ACRES—Lots, single or multiple family. \$2,000 to up. Ph. financing available. REALTY 733-4955 or 733-6745

WOODED BUILDING SITES

Apple Creek area. Heavily restricted homes over 1750 sq. ft. 1 1/2 to 5 acre sites.

VICTOR TIMM 734-9369

A NOLAN SALE ON THE PERSONAL PROPERTY OF HAL TISCHENDORF

Rt. 1, Scandinavia, Wis.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 13

Starting at 1:00 P.M.

Lunch Wagon on the Grounds

LOCATED 4 1/2 miles south of Scandinavia on Hwy. 49 to Smokey Valley Road, then west 2 miles on Smokey Valley Road to yellow barn, or 5 miles north of Waupaca on Hwy. 49 to Smokey Valley Road, then west 2 1/2 miles.

50 HEAD OF LARGE TYPE HOLSTEIN DAIRY CATTLE—consisting of 24 milk cows, 22 Holsteins & 2 registered Ayrshires; 4 cows are due in November, 2 due in December, 8 fresh in the last 60 days, 10 milking good and bred back, 5—2 year old Holstein bred heifers, 2 are springers; 14 yearling heifers; 5 calves, 2 months old; 1 steer calf and 1 bull calf. Mr. Tischendorf has his herd on DHIA testing with a 3.7 average test. These cattle have been artificially bred with Midwest, have been pregnancy checked by the veterinarian; they are good young cows. Mr. Farmer, if you need good cattle for herd replacements, be sure to attend this sale.

MACHINERY—Farnall M tractor, 2 speed, narrow front; Farnall H tractor, wide front, with loader and 1 snow bucket; Oliver 550 industrial type tractor w/heavy duty loader and back blade; John Deere 2-16" trailer plow; New Idea mower; Int. 64 PTO combine; Dearborn, 1 row corn picker; Mayrath 30 Ft. elevator; 40 Ft. pipe type elevator with 200 volt motor; 3 Pt. quick digger; 4 bar side rake; J. D. grain drill; 3 Pt. hook-up springtooth; 3 section springtooth; 3 section fine drag; cultipacker; New Idea PTO manure spreader; New Holland PTO 163 Bu. spreader; J. D. green chopper; N. H. 68 haybine; gravity box; New Idea hay crusher; J. D. 294 corn planter; heavy duty 8 ton wagon w/Peterson-built bunk feeder; 10 ton wagon w/hay rack; 6 ton wagon w/hay rack; 3 Pt. post hole digger; 180 Amp. Forney electric welder; some electric motors; some miscellaneous items.

MILKHOUSE EQUIPMENT—Dart-Kool 300 Gal. bulk tank; 2 miler pumps; 4 DeLaval buckets (2 are 1 year old, large size, not magnetic); Stepover transfer with 100 Ft. hose and dryer; 30 Gal. gas water heater; S.S. double rinse tanks.

FEED—4,000 bales good hay; 1000 Bu. corn; 300 bales straw. Sale clerked by Wisconsin Finance. Regular auction terms on personal property of 1/3 down, balance in monthly payments.

SALE CONDUCTED BY NOLAN SALES

Marion, Wis.

F. M. O'CONNOR & ED CARLEY, AUCTIONEERS

A Nolan Sale on the Cattle & Feed of MARGARET A. NEMMETZ

Manawa, Wis.

Located 2 miles West of Symco 4 Corners, Junction of 110 and 161 on Hwy. 161, or 6 miles Northwest of Manawa.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 14

Starting at 1:30 P.M.

48 HEAD OF LARGE TYPE HOLSTEIN MILK COWS, 15 are Springers, 5 fresh and open, balance are bred back and producing good. 3 BRED HOLSTEIN HEIFERS; 2 YEARLING HOLSTEIN HEIFERS; 2-6 months old HOLSTEIN HEIFERS.

FEED: 75 tons baled 1st crop hay; 30 tons baled 2nd and 3rd crop hay; 9 acres of picking corn; 12 x 30 silo full of hay silage.

Sale Clerked by Wisconsin Finance. Regular auction terms of 1/3 down, balance in monthly payments.

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Marion, Wis.

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THE RYATTS

CRASH STOP IT, WINKY!

YIPPEE

POW BANG

LOOK OUT, BOBBY!

FOR SOME REASON BARRY DAYS MAKE ME REMEMBER ABOUT THE DAYS WHEN I WAS SINGLE!

121 Cottages and Lake Property

WAUPACA COUNTY

40 acre hunting land all wooded. Price \$4,200.

HOWARD H. BESTUL, Realtor

1010 W. Ph. 715-4532

123 Real Estate Wanted

CITY OF MENASHA 26 ACRES

Excellent development land with sewer and water in, with over 1100 feet of frontage on Midway Road. Close to UW Extension and proposed Tri-County Express. Adjoining land zoned commercial. AMLS 370N, \$5,000 per acre. Will consider sale of 5 to 10 acre parcels.

APPLETON 5 ACRES

Southeast side of city, frontage on 3 streets. Ideal for apartments. Will support over 50 units. All utilities in. AMLS 145N, \$65,000.

6 ACRES

East of Appleton near Forest Junction. Frontage on 2 good roads. AMLS 453-0, \$3,900.

MANY OTHERS...

DeNoble Agency

Realtors

Office 734-5749 514 E. Wis. Ave.

141 Livestock

HERDS OF CATTLE & SPRINGING HEIFERS

For sale at all times. Contact Orville Genninger, 739-4068.

HOLSTEIN HEIFER CROSE-DAM

210 3 months old. Call 746-2248

HOLSTEIN HEIFER CALVES

210 3 months old. Call 746-2248

81 HERFORD HEIFERS—Excellent quality. 350-400 lbs. Call 414-782-2574 or write Gene Genninger, Route 1, Box 307, Kaukauna, Wis. 54130.

20-40 LB. FEEDER PIGS

Phone 446-3445 Fremont

142 Livestock Wanted

CASH FOR DISABLED—& fresh dead cows & horses. O. J. Krull, Fur Farm, Ph. 733-7201.

COWS WANTED—Springers and Heifers, all ages. Gerald Genninger, 738-3242, or Mrs. 788-1436.

HOLSTEIN HEIFERS WANTED—Cob and bred orders for 50 good herds of Holstein Dairy Cattle. Will also buy your complete personal property for cash. Call or write ORVILLE GENNINGER, Livestock Sales Service, Rt. 2, Box 234, Kaukauna, Wis. (FARM) 414-788-3302 or (Res.) 414-739-0068.

HOLSTEIN HEIFERS WANTED. All ages. Also complete herds. Ph. 788-3332, Donald Genninger Livestock, Rt. 2, Box 234, Kaukauna.

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY—200 head of open Holstein Heifers. Weighing from 700-900 lbs. for out of state shipment. David Manderscheid, Ph. 989-1578 or 766-1315.

WANTED—Heifers & Feeder Steers. All ages. Gary Van De Loo, Rt. 2, Kaukauna, 766-1269.

143 Horses and Accessories

BEDDING—WOOD SHAVINGS—Large dump truck load. Immediate delivery. 1 mi. radius Neenah. 725-3379.

HORSES FOR SALE—Rented by the hour. Boarded. Western Plains lessons. Financing available. MAPLE LAWN FARM, 737-5868.

HORSES—Lease Sale, 1 month board with purchase. Shady Acres, 1 mi. W. of Holiday Inn, 722-7764.

1 1/2 YEAR OLD STALLION—Part W. Arabian. Immediate delivery. Ph. 731-3354.

144 Farm Services

CUSTOM COMBINE & CORN PICKING—733-3272 after 5 p.m.

148 Farm Equip.

1948 FORD F400—With 12 ft. grain body and 6 ton hoist. Ph. 733-4404 ask for George.

152 Auction Service

Wesley CASH FOR FARMERS AND PERSONAL PROPERTY. NOLAN SALES—Marion, Wis.

153 Auction Calendar

NOV. 14 at 1:30. Cattle and feed sale of Mrs. Margaret Nemmetz. Located 2 miles west of Symco 4 Corners, Junction of Hwy. 110 & 161 on Hwy. 161 or 6 miles northwest of Manawa. Sale conducted by NOLAN SALES.

122 Mobile Home Sites

LOTS FOR RENT

VAN HANDEL MOBILE HOME PARK, Ph. 724-1272.

MR. FARMER, no need to come to town to sell your surplus machinery, livestock or produce. Just list it or share it on Ad in the Farmer Market Section of the Post-Crescent Want Ads.

FARMER'S MARKET

141 Livestock

HERDS OF CATTLE & SPRINGING HEIFERS

For sale at all times. Contact Orville Genninger, 739-4068.

HOLSTEIN HEIFER CROSE-DAM

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Transit gimmick

The innovative-minded Metropolitan Transit Commission at St. Paul-Minneapolis is stressing bus-riding under a new slogan a caricature. The slogan is "Greater Metropolitan Carpool," and to emphasize it, some buses sport painting of a yellow Duesenberg automobile. (AP wirephoto)

Reward established in Lisa French slaying

FOND DU LAC, Wis. (AP) — A \$10,000 reward was offered Thursday for information leading to the conviction or commitment of whoever was responsible for the slaying of 9-year-old Lisa French.

Louie A. Lange Jr., president of the Fond du Lac Area Association of Commerce and publisher of the Fond du Lac Reporter, announced the reward at a news conference.

He said it was made possible through pledges and contributions from businesses and industries in the community, including a \$5,000 pledge from a single major industry.

Lisa disappeared while trick-or-treat-

ing in her neighborhood Oct. 31. Her body was found Saturday in a field northeast of Fond du Lac.

"As a community we (the Chamber of Commerce) promoted Fond du Lac as an ideal place to live and work," Lange said. "I think it's important we do this sort of thing to show we really mean what we say."

The news conference was attended by Dist. Atty. Alex Semenas and Chief of Police Harold Rautenberg.

Meanwhile, Sheriff John Cearn returned to Madison Thursday to confer again with State Crime Laboratory authorities. He made a similar trip Wednesday, after announcing there was a new lead in the case.

Man convicted of killing 8 women in California

SANTA CRUZ, Calif. (AP) — Edmund Emil Kemper III, who said he acted out homicidal, cannibalistic and sexual fantasies in the killing of eight women, has been found sane and guilty of first-degree murder.

The 6-foot-9 Kemper, clad in an orange jail jumpsuit and with his wrists manacled, heard the verdict Thursday without showing emotion. The jury of six men and six women deliberated five hours over two days following a three-week trial.

Kemper, 25, had pleaded innocent and innocent by reason of insanity in the eight killings.

Judge Harry Brauer told jurors, "I agree entirely with your verdict." He ordered Kemper to appear in Santa Cruz Superior Court today for sentencing. The penalty could be a life term for Kemper on each of eight first-degree murder counts.

Public defender James Jackson said

Kemper expected the verdict and the attorney called it "reasonable enough."

Kemper, who tried four times to kill himself in jail and said he thought he should be "tortured" as punishment, cannot be sent to the gas chamber because the slayings occurred between May 1972, and last April, before California reinstituted the death penalty.

Seven of the eight victims, including Kemper's mother, Clarnell Strandberg, 53, were beheaded. Six of the victims were young women student hitchhikers.

Three days after the killing of his mother Kemper was arrested in a Pueblo, Colo., telephone booth while he was giving details of the slayings to Santa Cruz authorities who had the call traced.

The defendant said on the witness stand he killed the women because "that was the only way they could be mine. I had their spirits. I still have them."

Genetic alteration debated

STEVENS POINT, Wis. (AP) — Attempts to alter the genes of the ova or sperm of prospective parents were characterized as immoral Thursday by a Princeton University professor of religion.

Paul Ramsey said this would be "an immoral experiment on the child-to-be because it would not be consented to by the primary subject and because he does not suffer from the disease until he is born."

"We ought not to choose for another... hazards which he must bear... to come into being to cure his parents' childlessness," Ramsey told a symposium on genetic manipulation at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

But he said treatment of genes in an existing individual to alleviate a gene-carried disease would "bring the physician into no new moral landscape."

Wilma Scott Heide, president of the

National Organization for Women, said that the people who must make the decision about the use of genetic, diagnostic and therapeutic knowledge are the parents.

"Of the two parents, it is the woman whose decision must count most heavily until and unless men both bear and rear children in equal proportions to women," she said.

James F. Crow, professor of genetics at the University of Wisconsin in Madison, said a combination of genetic counseling and abortion could be used to eliminate several common gene-carried diseases, such as mongolism, hemophilia and sickle cell anemia.

If the disease is a serious one, Crow said, prospective parents might decide not to have children. If the disease is not easily detectable in the embryo but is easily treated, they could have the child and be alert for development of the disease, he said.

AFL-CIO urges members to plug for Nixon impeachment

WASHINGTON (AP) — The AFL-CIO, saying that President Nixon has shown no intention of resigning, is asking its 13.5 million members to press Congress for his impeachment.

The White House said in rebuttal that the labor federation's action "is ill-conceived and can only result in harming the nation at home and abroad."

The AFL-CIO's impeachment call Thursday followed unanimous adoption at its national convention in Miami Beach, Fla., last month of a resolution that sought Nixon's resignation or, failing that, his removal by Congress.

AFL-CIO President George Meany has also publicly questioned Nixon's emotional stability.

Thursday's sharply worded statement was prepared by the federation leadership for distribution at factory gates, union meetings and through mailings to rank-and-file workers.

Among its accusations was that Nixon has "constantly lied" to the American people. Most of the 19 reasons it listed in calling for impeachment dealt with the Watergate affair and what it called the erosion of public confidence in the government. It charged that Nixon has used his office "to attempt to put himself above the law."

"Until Richard Nixon is removed from office, we will not be able to get Watergate behind us," the statement said. "We will not be able to proceed with sober and constructive solutions to our economic and social problems at home or to the dangers of war in the world."

The statement urged union members to send impeachment messages to their congressmen and to Chairman Peter Rodino of the House Judiciary Committee, which has begun studying impeachment grounds.

Ken W. Clawson, deputy director of communications at the White House, said in reply: "We are confident that the working men and women of the AFL-CIO will reject George Meany's unseemly attempt to manufacture impeachment fervor against President Nixon."

Today's chuckle

A secretary writes: "If every wife tried to please her husband as a secretary does her employer, there would be no divorce courts. All the men would be perfectly contented, and all the women would wish they were dead, and everything would be just dandy."

Urine test can detect heart attack

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — A swift new urine test that can tell almost immediately whether a person has had a heart attack has been developed, it was reported today to the American Heart Association.

Such a test would be of significant value because patients often do not exhibit the classic symptoms of a heart attack and doctors may not immediately know how to treat the patient.

Present blood tests do not detect a heart attack for at least 12 hours after the onset, and traces of the attack wash out of the blood in two or three days.

The new test can detect signs of a heart attack in a few hours and the signs remain in the urine as long as four days after the attack, doctors said. This would be significant for a person who suffers a mild, or quiet, attack and does not seek

immediate medical help.

The new test was reported by Drs. Stanley H. Bernstein and Harry Sarachak of Mt. Sinai Hospital in Hartford, Conn. They said the technique appears more sensitive than the enzyme blood tests now in use.

They said the test now can only be done readily in a clinical laboratory, but they are working to simplify it so doctors can perform it in their offices or at the bedside.

The test involves a search in the urine for myoglobin, an oxygen-carrying protein normally found in heart muscle cells. When the heart muscle is damaged, as in a heart attack, the protein leaks into the bloodstream and quickly into the urine. It does not appear in the urine of healthy persons.

In another report, Drs. Stanley C.

Leonberg and Frank A. Elliott of Pennsylvania Hospital in Philadelphia told of success in reducing the danger of stroke in high risk patients.

They reported long-term treatment of 45 patients who had suffered "little strokes," called cerebral transient ischemic attacks or TIAs. They said TIAs are often warning signals that a full-blown stroke is on the way.

Of the 45 patients who had had TIAs, only three had an actual stroke during a follow-up period averaging five years — a much lower stroke record than expected in a high risk group, they said.

Treatment, tailored to the individual, included such things as diet to reduce blood fats, drugs to control blood pressure, surgery to open clogged neck arteries, banning of cigarette smoking, weight reduction and regular exercise.

IMPORTANT NOTICE to residents in northeast Appleton

there will be

PERIODIC INTERRUPTIONS IN YOUR ELECTRIC SERVICE

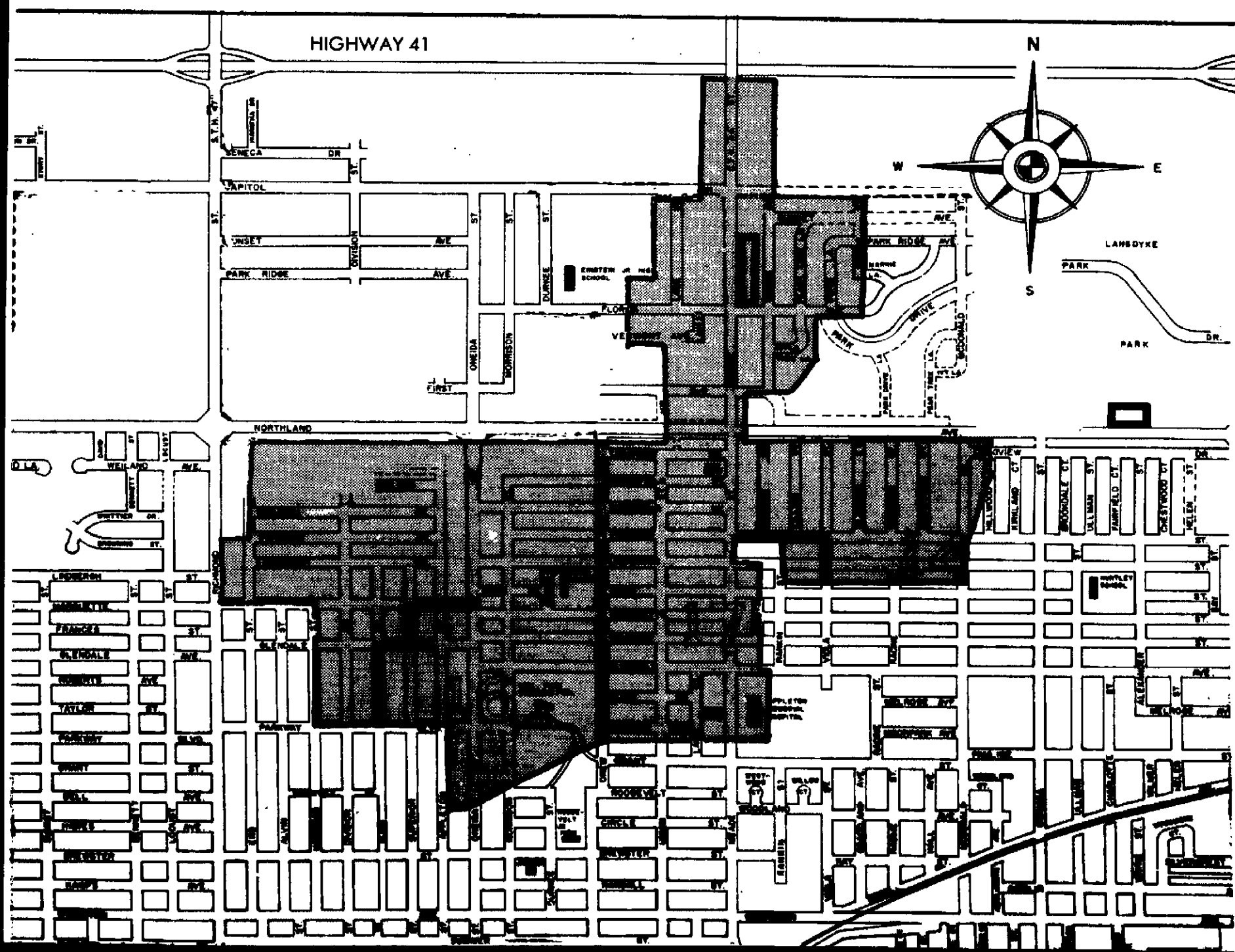
Sunday Morning

November 11 from 6:00 a.m.-12:00 noon

Starting at 6:00 a.m. on Sunday morning, all customers within the gray area of map below will experience a 15 minute power interruption. Power will then be restored. However, within the next six hours, individual customers will be affected by single power interruptions of 15 minutes or less. These interruptions are necessary for WMPCO crews to safely work on power line improvements in this area. All work should be completed by 12:00 noon. Please do not plan any electrical work in your home during the interruptions as service may be restored sooner, if possible. You are also reminded to reset electric clocks and automatic timing devices after 12:00 noon.

WMPCO
WISCONSIN MICHIGAN POWER COMPANY

Approximate Area (shaded) affected by power interruptions Sunday, Nov. 11, from 6:00 a.m.-12 noon. In the event of adverse weather conditions the work will be rescheduled at a later date. You will be notified of such a change.



Special session possible for state energy bills

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Speculation mounted Thursday that the Wisconsin Legislature might be called into special session to help implement the state's energy strategy.

Jeffrey Smoller, news secretary of Gov. Patrick Lucey, said aides to the chief executive have come to the conclusion that it will take legislative action to implement at least one piece of strategy, that of reducing speed limits on state roads.

Department of Transportation Secretary Norman Clapp said the state Highway Commission is empowered to lower the speed limit on the interstate system to 65 miles per hour in the daytime and 55 at night, the same as that on regular highways.

But he agreed a general reduction of the speed limit "would really take an act of the legislature." A bill which would reduce speed limits in the state is now pending, along with a fuel allocation measure designed to give the state new powers to monitor and direct fuel supplies.

Rep. Harout Sanasarian, D-Milwaukee, said the speed limit issue and the need for fuel allocation powers are "all compelling reasons we must come back to deal with these questions legislatively" before his scheduled Jan. 29 return.

Meanwhile, the new state Office of Emergency Energy Assistance reported receiving a flood of phone calls Thursday from citizens offering suggestions and making emergency pleas for fuel.

The assistant to office director Stanley York, who was attending an energy briefing at the White House, said most pleas for help have come from the western portion of the state.

Robert Park said farmers, road construction crews and facilities on interruptible gas contracts seem to be in most need of help.

The office is fielding the calls and trying to link fuel shortage victims with fuel suppliers. But few suppliers are willing to help out voluntarily, Park said.

"Basically, most of them are refusing to supply anybody they didn't supply last year, unless they are ordered by somebody," he said.

Dairy plants in Barron, Ellsworth, Bangor and Browntown have been cut off from gas supplies and are threatened with shutdowns, Park said.

Closing down with the Barron plant, he said, would be local schools, homes, a church and a hospital for which the plant supplies steam.

Park said the problem of large gas customers cut off by gas companies is becoming critical.

"By December, we could just be in deep trouble all over," he said.

Park said the state energy office is equipped with a federal fuel allocation officer empowered to order help from fuel suppliers.

Three such orders had been signed by Thursday to get fuel to road contractors in Lincoln, Marathon and Crawford counties.

Asked how many calls the office

WEAC's criticism of UW rapped

MADISON — University of Wisconsin President John C. Weaver Thursday used published criticisms of the UW System by the Wisconsin Education Association Council to blast the teacher organization leadership as "irresponsible."

Weaver, bristling over the contents of a task force report that accused the university of unequal hiring practices and excessive spending, a report that was endorsed by WEAC, said the organization was "offering criticism that is neither constructive nor informed."

As soon as Weaver concluded his printed remarks, Barbara Thompson, state superintendent of public instruction, added her support and threw in a couple of shots at WEAC.

Thompson, who has been at odds with WEAC leadership since her election last spring and who was publicly criticized by WEAC President Lauri Wynn at the state teachers' convention last week, said she "applauded" Weaver's comments.

"It is obvious that the administrative force (of WEAC) is not acting for the well-being of the teacher," Thompson said.

No representatives of WEAC were present during the verbal attack, made at the beginning of the Board of Regents Education Committee meeting.

Weaver, who said later that WEAC's action "erodes the important relationship" between the teacher and university, said in his printed statement that WEAC leadership suggestions were "calculated to breed dissatisfaction and distrust."

Directing his rebuttal to the specific charges, Weaver said the university has established, for the first time, "common salary levels," and "we are committed to differential treatment to sustain diversity and excellence."

Reacting to the published recommendations that system diplomas be issued, Weaver pointed out that campus chancellors have argued strongly for separate diplomas to insure institutional identity.

Democratic convention

MADISON — The 1974 annual delegate convention of the Democratic party organization of Wisconsin will be held in LaCrosse June 14 and 15, party headquarters here has announced.

Toilet paper is nothing to be sneezed at

BY ARTHUR L. SRS
Associated Press Writer

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — If you buy a roll of toilet tissue for 23 cents when you could purchase it for 11 cents, you're out only 12 cents.

When local governmental officials make such overpayments, and some do, Wisconsin taxpayers are out as much as \$165,000 a year on toilet tissue alone,

UWO 1 of 4 in financial trouble

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Four University of Wisconsin campuses have run into serious financial trouble and will need state help to get them out, an assistant UW vice president said Thursday.

Douglas Osterheld told a Board of Regents committee that campuses at Superior, Whitewater, Oshkosh and Platteville have deficits in their residence hall funds.

"We have used up sufficient resources to the extent it's time to move to prevent real panic," Osterheld said.

Largely because of dormitory vacancies, Osterheld reported, the Superior campus ended the 1972-73 fiscal year with a \$147,000 deficit in its residence hall fund.

The Platteville campus had a \$367,400 deficit, Whitewater \$350,000 and Oshkosh \$30,600, he said.

UW Vice President and Controller Reuben Lorenz said the university administration wants regent authority to

request an appropriation from the state to cover the Superior debt.

If the state agrees to the Superior request, requests for the other campuses probably would be made, he said.

Lorenz said the funds would be paid back when the campus becomes solvent.

Osterheld said Superior would make a good test case because it is a small campus but had the highest segregated fee charged to students in addition to tuition.

Forcing residents of other dormitory space on campus to pay increase fees to finance an empty dormitory is unreasonable, he said.

But he said the alternative, if no state tax dollars are forthcoming, would be for the dormitory operation to go bankrupt and default on its bonds.

"It's important we alert you to some difficulties," Osterheld told the committee. "We've had some conferences with the Superior chancellor because there is no way to increase charges without driving more people away."

The savings, of course, would be on far more than just toilet tissue. Other goods which could be purchased in bulk include tires, salt, office equipment, fuel, stationery, pencils, pens, desk dividers, and even bed clothing and food.

The estimated yearly savings was based on figures showing that Wisconsin local governmental units—municipalities, counties, towns and school boards—spent \$1.6 billion in calendar 1967, the latest year for which such figures were available.

Of that total, an estimated \$540 million to DLAD. An estimated 12 per cent savings through bulk purchasing would save \$72 million, the agency said.

Charles M. Hill Sr., secretary of DLAD, said local governmental units in Illinois recently took advantage of 23 "open ended" contracts the state had with suppliers and saved \$1 million on \$4 million in purchases.

Open ended contracts enable a state,

for example, to ask the supplier if governmental subdivisions could take advantage of savings provided by the agreement.

In Wisconsin, there are only two open ended state contracts—on tires and tubes and light bulbs. But Hill and his aides hope to expand the list to include many more.

A recent DLAD survey showed that toilet paper prices paid by local governmental officials in Wisconsin ranged from 12 cents to 23 cents per 1,000 tissue roll. The state buys such rolls for 11 cents.

DLAD has encountered a reluctance on the part of some local officials to embrace the concept of bulk buying, Hill conceded. Many of them like the personal contact with distributors. Others simply want the independence of doing business on their own, said George James, DLAD's acting director of planning and community assistance.



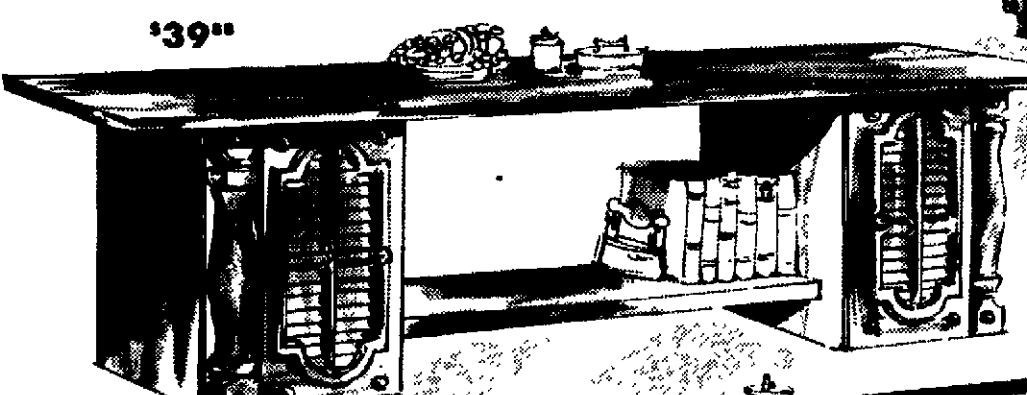
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3396 PRICES

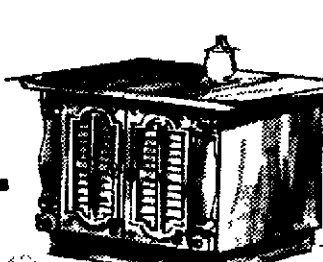
See Our Advertisement on Page A-13

LIMITED TIME OFFER YOUR CHOICE SALE

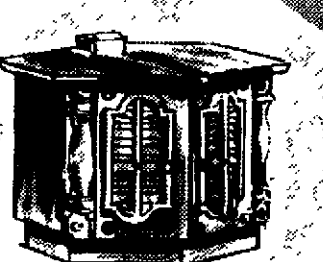
Choose from Modern, Mediterranean and Colonial Styling



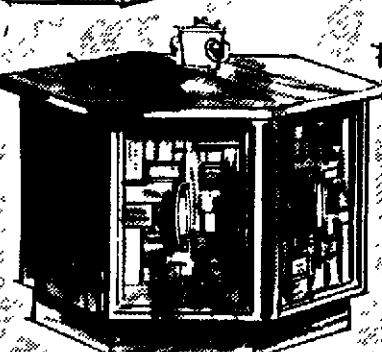
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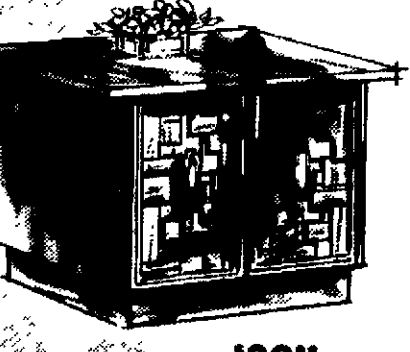
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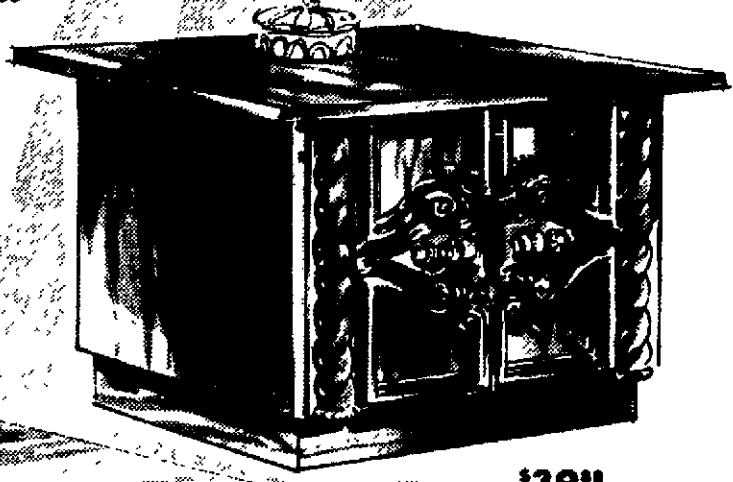
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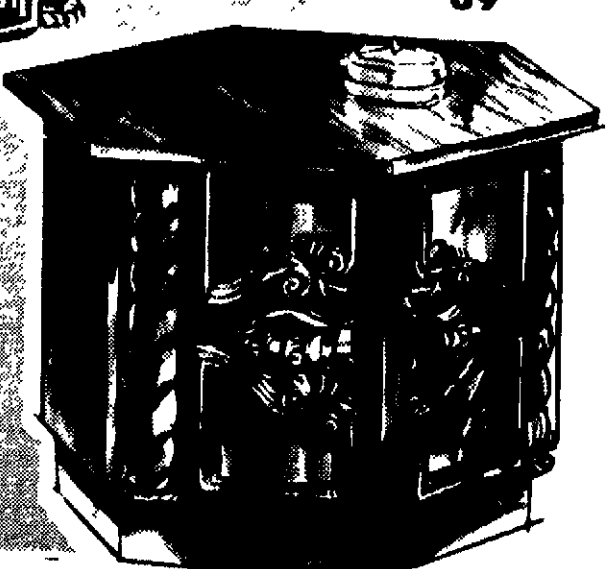
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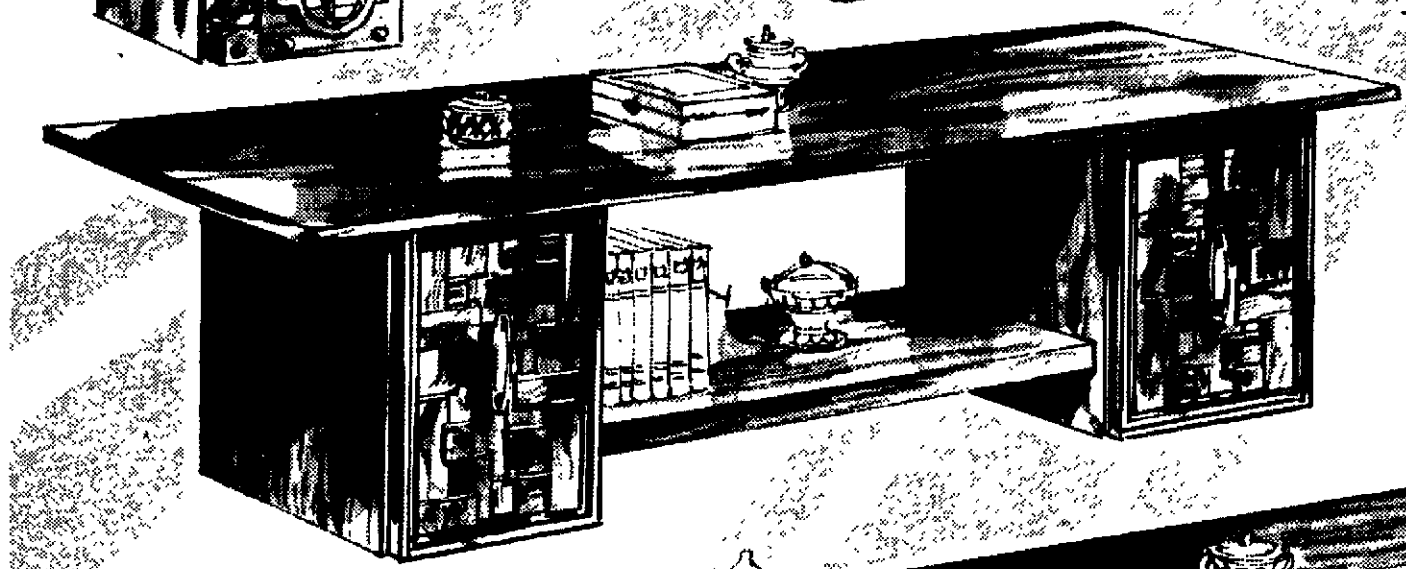
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Magnificent colonial accent tables. Charming colonial styled cocktail, square door and hexagonal tables. Beautifully detailed and accented.

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Healthful 68

NEW YORK (AP) — President Nixon's prescription for lower room temperatures to have energy has the backing of some leading doctors. But they say there are no real scientific studies to prove cooler rooms are healthier.

"It's the kind of thing family doctors say all the time. I don't know anybody who would quarrel with it," said Dr. George Reader, chairman of the Public Health Department at New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center.

"He was wishing so — that it would be healthier. I heard him speak and I agree with him in general, but there is probably little hard data. No one has done a study that shows lowering

temperature makes you healthier," Reader said. He added, however, that he thought lower temperatures might mean a slightly less risk of catching cold.

President Nixon said Wednesday night that he wanted the nation to lower temperatures in the home by six degrees to a daytime average of 68. He asked offices, factories and stores to achieve the equivalent of a 10-degree reduction by lowering the thermostat or curtailing working hours.

In an aside to his prepared text the President said, "Incidentally, my doctor tells me that in a temperature of 68 to 69 degrees you're really more healthy than

Continued on page 2

Israel, Egypt agree on points to negotiate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. government announced today Israel and Egypt have accepted a six-point agreement intended to pave the way for negotiations to reach a permanent settlement in the war-torn Middle East.

White House officials released the text of a letter from Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger to U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim listing the six points and saying representatives of the two countries would meet on Saturday to sign the

agreement.

The six points do not include a reported Egyptian concession lifting the blockade of the Bab el Mandeb Straits on the Southern entrance to the Red Sea. This was included in the text of the agreement as disclosed by U.S. officials on Thursday as Kissinger wound up his whirlwind tour of five Arab countries.

The text of the agreement, as given in Kissinger's letter to Waldheim, included these points:

— "Egypt and Israel agree to observe scrupulously the cease-fire called for by the U.N. Security Council.

— "Both sides agree that discussions between them will begin immediately to settle the question of the return to the Oct. 22 positions in the framework of agreement on the disengagement and separation of forces under the auspices of the United Nations.

— "The town of Suez will receive daily supplies of food, water and medicine. All wounded civilians in the town of Suez will be evacuated.

— "There shall be no impediment to the movement of non-military supplies to the East Bank.

— "The Israeli checkpoints on the Cairo-Suez road will be replaced by U.N.

checkpoints. At the Suez end of the road Israeli officers can participate with the U.N. to supervise the non-military nature of the cargo at the bank of the canal.

— "As soon as the U.N. checkpoints are established on the Cairo-Suez road, there will be an exchange of all POWs, including wounded."

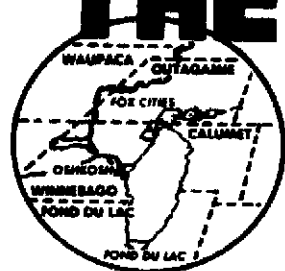
Kissinger, who helped work out the agreement during the last two weeks in talks with Egyptian and Israeli leaders, said the two countries had agreed to sign the pact at a meeting on the Suez-Cairo road under U.N. auspices on Saturday.

Kissinger's aides had told reporters traveling with him that the new agreement would open the way to full scale peace negotiations by the end of the year.

Officials had planned to simultaneously announce the agreement in Washington, Tel Aviv and Cairo at noon EST today, but the text was released two hours earlier after Japanese officials made it available to newsmen in Tokyo.

Israeli and Egyptian officers already were reported working to implement the agreement. Cairo's leading newspaper said that Cairo, Moscow and Washington were discussing an Arab-Israeli peace conference in Geneva under U.N. auspices.

THE Post-Crescent



28 Pages Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis., Friday, November 9, 1973

15 cents

Rationing seen by spring

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's top energy adviser says nationwide gasoline rationing probably will be imposed by next spring.

John A. Love, director of the Energy Policy Office, emphasized that the White House has not made any decision whether or not to order rationing for the first time since World War II.

But Love said in an interview Thursday his personal opinion was that gasoline rationing "will be pretty likely" by next spring, the start of the vacation-recreation season when Americans do most of their driving.

If so, every vehicle owner can expect to be applying to a local rationing board, come next March or April, for tickets entitling him to purchase limited amounts of gasoline depending on the priority assigned to his use of it.

In an address to the nation Wednesday night, President Nixon asked Congress to adopt legislation similar to that proposed by Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., giving the president clear authority to order fuel rationing.

House and Senate spokesmen predicted the passage of such authority by mid-December.

But Nixon soft-pedaled the likelihood of using it. He said rationing might be necessary only if a multitude of other measures fail to cope with the growing energy shortage.

An unannounced contingency plan calling for local rationing boards and issuance of ration coupons has been ready since last April 12.

Love said that remains the plan for rationing unless a better idea turns up. The Interior Department was studying the problems of organizing what he said would be a large bureaucracy, he said.

Love told a newsman Wednesday a decision about rationing must be made by December or January at the latest and it would take about 60 days to set up the rationing system.

Asked whether gasoline rationing is inevitable, Love said, "Well, I think that it's going to be necessary."

He later remarked, "If we get one (a rationing system) in place the first of the year or the first of spring — prior to the gasoline season, so to speak — I think that timing would be acceptable."

Asked if he meant gasoline rationing was virtually certain, Love emphasized that he was not expressing any White House decision to that effect.

However, when asked if it was his personal opinion that gasoline rationing will be adopted by spring, Love said, "It will be pretty likely, it seems to me."

"Regardless of what happens in the Middle East," Love said referring to the Arab nations' denial of oil to friends of Israel, "I can't help but think that we are going to be in a worse position next year in relation to (gasoline) demands than we were this last year, by far."

Last summer scattered gasoline shortages showed up in the temporary closing of some service stations, and oil experts say reduced driving by the public apparently averted the worst shortage.

Love said the imposition of a high tax

on gasoline to discourage consumption — perhaps as much as 30 cents per gallon on top of current prices — was being considered as a possible alternative to rationing. But Love himself objected that such a tax would be "quite regres-

sive," placing a heavy financial burden on those who must buy gasoline for their jobs or businesses, and leaving the wealthy free to burn gasoline unnecessarily if they are willing to pay the price.

Love said there have even been

suggestions to ration only a portion of the available gasoline and put a heavy tax on the rest.

"In effect," he said, laughing, "that would be running your own black market, I guess."



A man who police identified as Willie Luther Steelman is frisked at right by officers in Sacramento Thursday after he was routed from an apartment building by tear gas and taken into custody. Also arrested was Douglas Gretzler, 22, above. San Joaquin County sheriff's officers say they are wanted for questioning in connection with the mass slaying of nine persons



Fugitives held in 9 slayings

STOCKTON, Calif. (AP) — Two fugitives who gave up without a fight were in jail today, accused of nine slayings in California's latest mass murder and two deaths in Arizona. Authorities said they were checking reports of possible other victims in Denver and New York.

Willie Luther Steelman, 28, of Lodi, Calif., and Douglas Gretzler, 22, of New York state, were scheduled for arraignment in Stockton Municipal Court today on nine counts of murder.

They were booked late Thursday for investigation of murder in the execution-style slaying of nine persons, including two children, in the home of a grocery store owner in the nearby hamlet of Victor.

Steelman and Gretzler were tracked down Thursday in Sacramento, 50 miles to the north, after they registered at a hotel where a clerk recognized them from photos in a newspaper and tipped police.

Gretzler was arrested on a second floor hallway of the Clunie Hotel and 90 minutes later Steelman was flushed by a tear gas shell from a shabby apartment building 1½ miles away.

He was accompanied by Melinda Ann Kashula, 19, who threw Steelman's .22-caliber pistol onto the lawn following instructions relayed to Steelman over a local rock-music station. Steelman had been promised he would not be shot if he surrendered.

The slim blonde girl, who police said worked at a massage parlor in Sacramento, was questioned and released.

Steelman and Gretzler also were charged in a murder warrant with the execution slaying of Robert George Robbins, 19, and Katherine Mesites, 21, at a trailer court in the Phoenix suburb of Mesa, Ariz. Their bodies were found Sunday.

Arizona sheriff's officers have come here to question the two about two men

missing in connection with the slaying of the Mesa couple.

And Lt. Jerry Hill of the Maricopa County, Ariz. sheriff's department, said investigators are checking reports of possible other victims in Denver and New York.

The victims in the Victor massacre were Walter Parkin, 33; his wife, Joanne, 31; their children, Lisa, 11, and Bob, 9; neighbors Richard and Wanda Earl; their son, Ricky, 15; their daughter, Debbie, 18; and Debbie's boyfriend, Mark Lang, 20.

Media licensing test

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The U. S. Justice Department is considering using the license renewal applications of WTMJ, WTMJ-FM and WTMJ-TV as a test of cross ownership of newspapers and radio and television stations, George Comte, president of WTMJ Inc., said Wednesday night.

The department had reported earlier Wednesday that the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) has been asked to grant a 30-day delay in the time for filing opposition to renewal of the licenses.

Mayor Henry Maier of Milwaukee, long a critic of the Journal Co., which

owns the stations as well as the Milwaukee Journal and Sentinel newspapers, has called for antitrust investigations of the company. Such a request was rejected by the Justice Department in 1969.

Deputy Asst. Atty. Gen. Keith Clearwaters said in Washington Wednesday that the selection of the Milwaukee stations was "in no way connected" with antitrust questions raised by local officials in Milwaukee.

"This represents our concern about cross ownership arrangements from a nationwide standpoint," Clearwaters said.

Answers about tapes promised

WASHINGTON (AP) — A presidential lawyer has promised an explanation of the latest White House tapes mystery: How a recorder set automatically for midnight could begin recording out of turn in the middle of the afternoon.

The promised explanation by White House lawyer J. Fred Buzhardt could clear up what a Watergate prosecutor has called a substantial inconsistency.

According to testimony and documents presented in U.S. District Court Thursday, a tape recorder in the basement of the Executive Office Building must have switched on between 4:35 p.m. and 4:55 p.m. last April 16.

This appears to contradict earlier White House testimony that the machine wasn't set to come on automatically until around midnight, possibly later.

The tape recorder is the same machine that, on the previous day, April 15, supposedly ran out of tape and failed to record a key conversation between President Nixon and his ousted special counsel, John W. Dean III.

Newly named presidential trial lawyer Samuel J. Powers Jr. told newsmen that Buzhardt would clear up the puzzle of the out-of-turn recorder today. He was scheduled to testify after U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica's sentencing of the six original Watergate defendants. The out-of-turn recorder surfaced Thursday as Nixon's personal secretary, Rose Mary Woods, revealed that not one but two tape recorders were operating on April 16.

She cited the two tape machines to explain why earlier she could not find an April 16 conversation between Nixon and Dean when she was in the process of transcribing the tapes.

According to her testimony, Dean's conversation had been recorded on a machine that came on automatically early in the morning of April 16. The tape she had been searching began with a recording of a conversation between Nixon and then-Secretary of State William P. Rogers.

The Dean meeting ended at 4:35 p.m., according to Nixon's official daily diary. The Rogers meeting began at 4:55. So, somehow, machines were switched hours before schedule, apparently by hand. Nobody before Miss Woods had mentioned any manual switching on April 16.

Richard Ben-Veniste of the Watergate special prosecution force told Sirica that the out-of-turn recorder is among some "substantial inconsistencies" in the administration's explanation for two phantom tapes.

The White House says two subpoenaed conversations were never recorded. One is a telephone conversation between Nixon and campaign director John N. Mitchell June 20, 1972, just after the Watergate break-in. The other is the April 15 Nixon-Dean talk in the Executive Office Building.

The White House says an unattended tape recorder ran out of tape April 15 before Dean came in late at night. It was on the following day, according to the White House version, that the same recorder switched on in midafternoon with a full reel of tape that a Secret Service technician said was put on in the morning.

In other Watergate developments Thursday:

—Miss Woods testified that the quality of Watergate tapes is poor and she found them difficult to transcribe, but H.R. Haldeman, Nixon's former chief of staff, Continued on page 2

Watergate conspirators sentenced

WASHINGTON (AP) — Watergate conspirator E. Howard Hunt today was sentenced to a minimum of 2½ years in prison and a fine of \$10,000 while five other of the conspirators received much lighter sentences.

The government recommended leniency in the cases of James W. McCord Jr. and four Miami men. McCord was the first of the Watergate conspirators to begin cooperating with the government's investigations into the scandal, and the four Miami men participated in the Watergate break-in out of a sense of misguided patriotism, the government said.

McCord, who has served several months in jail and is currently free on bail, was sentenced to a term of one to five years on prison with no fine. U.S. District Court Judge Sirica said he has ten days to appeal his conviction and may remain free on bond for 15 days, or possibly longer if he does choose to appeal.

Bernard L. Barker, the Miami real estate man who recruited three Central Intelligence Agency associates for the Watergate break-in, received the longer sentence of 1½ to 6 years.

The three others, Eugenio R. Martinez, Frank A. Sturgis and Virgilio R. Gonzalez, received sentences of from one to four years, which Sirica said was "the lowest minimum" he could give under the circumstances.

Sirica sentenced Hunt to a term of 2½ to eight years in prison on two of the six counts on which he was convicted. He received lesser terms on the other counts with the sentences to run concurrently. The seventh Watergate conspirator, G. Gordon Liddy, is appealing his wiretapping, burglary and conspiracy conviction and was not among those sentenced today.

Barker's daughter, Maria Elena Moffett, angrily attacked the sentence as being unfair.

"Some one has to go to jail," she said, "so they send this man, a punk, for Mitchell, Magruder and ultimately the President of the United States."

Barker and the three other Miami men already have served more than 11 months in prison.

Martinez made an impassioned plea to the federal judge, calling himself a soldier in the service of his country.

"I was working here to help my country," said the Cuban-born Martinez in a heavily accented voice that was near breaking. "I'm in jail. I don't have my family. I'm surrounded by strangers."

The government, too, urged leniency, saying that the four men were "at the bottom of the totem pole" of the entire Watergate conspiracy and that perhaps they acted out of misguided loyalty.

Sentencing was imposed in the same federal courtroom where one James W. McCord Jr. stood trial and E. Howard Hunt and the four others pleaded guilty in the Watergate trial nine months ago — a time when prosecutors still insisted that political espionage reached no higher.

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Cold

Fair and cold tonight, low near 10 above. Mostly cloudy Saturday and continued cold with a high near 30.
Weather map on page A-7

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Interior Committee today removed a possible stumbling block to quick action on emergency energy legislation by agreeing not to extend federal regulation to intrastate shipments of gas.

"If we start down that road, we'll be here for many weeks," Committee Chairman Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., said.

Senators from gas producing states had vowed to fight any measure that would have allowed the government to regulate natural gas produced and consumed within a single state.

One stumbling block which still remains is whether Congress will grant the administration power to spend primary clean air standards designed to protect public health and safety.

The bill authorized by Jackson would not permit the administration to suspend such standards.

However, Russell E. Train, administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency, said Thursday that he doubted

"that we can entirely avoid granting variances which may impinge upon primary standards."

Oil industry spokesmen and a leading environmentalist in Congress said Nixon's recommendations, including 50-mile-an-hour speed limits and a temporary letup on antipollution laws, will not be enough.

"No amount of cheerleading will provide an instant solution," Rep. Morris K. Udall, D-Ariz., chairman of a House environment subcommittee, said.

Udall called for immediate rationing and new taxes to reduce energy consumption.

In New York, a spokesman for the Sun Oil Co. said Nixon's proposals "will still leave a shortage of a million barrels a day."

Exxon President Clifton C. Garvin Jr. maintained that, even if Nixon's proposals are all adopted, "There will still be a crunch. There's no way to make up the past month's loss of petroleum." Nixon ordered an end to all-night

floodlighting at the White House, thermostats were turned down to 68 degrees in the executive mansion and heat and lighting in other federal buildings were curtailed in a drive by the government to reduce its own energy use. A spokesman said the presidential jet airplane will fly slower to save fuel.

In a series of telegrams sent from the White House early today, Nixon urged governors, mayors and county officials to set an example for "the spirit of sacrifice" he said he is needed to cope with the energy crisis.

Nixon urged them to turn down thermostats and turn off unnecessary lights in public buildings, alter school schedules to hold more classes during the spring and summer months, stagger working hours for public employees and encourage greater use of mass transit and car pools.

Nixon also encouraged the officials to press for legislative action to cut highway speed limits to 55 miles per hour and to relax pollution control laws.

Nixon asked state and local officials to keep him informed of their actions, adding: "The actions you take in the weeks ahead can be crucial, and they can serve as both an incentive and an inspiration for others."

The President's message to Congress asking standby authority to impose fuel and gasoline rationing said petroleum supplies could fall as much as 17 per cent short of demand this winter.

Nixon also asked Congress for authorization to cut government and industry business hours, adjust air and other transportation schedules, license nuclear power plants for 18 months without public hearings, establish year-round Daylight Saving Time and authorize full production from government oil reserves.

"It is my hope that rationing of energy products will never be required," the President's message said, "but, if circumstances dictate it, there should be no

Continued on page 2

Luncheon to spotlight holiday garb

women

The Post-Crescent Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis.
Friday, Nov. 9, 1973 A-14



"The Great Good Looks for the Holidays" will be the theme for a style show at the St. Thomas More annual "Holiday Parade" salad luncheon Tuesday. On the menu will be a chicken salad, variety of fruit and vegetable salads, rolls, dessert and coffee with serving from 11 a.m. through 1:30 p.m.

Because of continuous serving, the style show will be done in two takes — one from 11:40 a.m. to 12:10 p.m. and another from 12:30 until 1 p.m.

The show which will spotlight the Gimbel Girls with Mary Ellen Ducklow, special events coordinator for the store, acting as moderator, will include outfits for active sportswear, outerwear, street, cocktail and evening dresses.

Also on the agenda is a Christmas sale which will include decorations for the home and gift items.

Co-chairmen are Mmes. Marvin Weber and Patrick Hart; style show, Mmes. John Mosher and Ken Phillips; tickets, Mrs. Willard Johnson; publicity, Mrs. Joe Peerenboom; kitchen, Mrs. Joe Baumann; dining room, Mrs. Gordon Myse; decorations, Mrs. Norman Wallis; Christmas sale, Mrs. Richard Edge, and posters, Mrs. Melvin Rother.

Proceeds will be used for a parish kitchen.

The appointment of University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee graduate student, Julia Burgess, to the Governor's Commission on the Status of Women was announced Wednesday. Gov. Patrick Lucey said Mrs. Burgess succeeds Helen Gilkey of La Crosse who resigned.

United Commercial Travelers of Appleton Council and Auxiliary held their booster meetings Saturday at the Masonic Temple. The event opened with a tea from 1 to 2 p.m. with meetings afterward. Grand counselors, Mrs. Frank Gutowski, Wausau, and Carl Marion, Superior, were honored and new members were initiated. A dinner dance at Reetz' Supper Club concluded the day.



Conserving

Mrs. Indira Gandhi, India's prime minister, reads her correspondence while riding home from her office in a horse-drawn carriage as part of an effort to conserve gasoline. The vehicle was borrowed from the presidential stables. The prime minister assured a group of photographers and journalists "this is no publicity stunt."



Fashion and food

During St. Thomas More's annual "Holiday Parade" Tuesday there will be two run throughs of a fashion show with Gimbel Girls. Getting ready for the holidays are Susan wearing a long black and silver lurex evening gown accented with a matching turban and rhinestone jewelry and Helen in a black rib separate top and a bright print panel swirl skirt with beaded necklace and earrings.



Methodist women

Women of First United Methodist Church have changed the organizational structure of their women's group in keeping with what is being done throughout their church and marked the occasion Tuesday with a reception, dinner and program. Main speaker was

Mrs. Vernon Tubbs, Seymour, right, who is conference president of United Methodist Women. With her are Mrs. Arthur Hepburn, Fremont, program chairman; Mrs. William Dutcher, local president, and Mrs. Sidney Cotton, president of Wesleyan Service Guild.



Joint meeting

During a joint meeting of Appleton's two Toastmistress Clubs and Toastmaster Club with their counterparts in Oshkosh, held recently at the Black Angus Steak Pub,

Neenah, Elizabeth Jeske of Kimberly stands at the podium with Quinn Rassmusen and Emil Pionke, both of Oshkosh, and Dr. Richard Habighorst.



Opening tea

Annual United Commercial Travelers booster meetings opened Saturday with a tea at the Masonic Temple. On hand were Earl Marion, grand counselor, Superior; Mrs. Lucille Gutowski, grand counselor, Wausau, Roy Stroessenreuther, supreme counselor, and Mrs. Joyce Lawrence, senior counselor, both of local groups.

Post-Crescent photos and AP wirephoto

Solo parents to sponsor two-band dance Sunday

A Veterans Day Dance from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Sunday at the Cinderella Ballroom is being sponsored by the Fox Valley Solo Parents Club. Two bands will play for the event.

Open to the public which means couples as well as single individuals, the event will include refreshments. Advance tickets may be obtained at the ballroom or from Elaine Van Hammond, 303 W. Third St., Kimberly. Tickets also may be purchased at the door.

Solo Parents Club meets at 8 p.m. the first Tuesday of each month at the YWCA in Neenah. During these gatherings members learn from experts and from each other how to handle situations common to their station in life. Club members are men and women who are widowed, separated, divorced or unwed.

The parent pertains to mother or father who has either custody of or visiting privileges with his or her child or children.

Social activities for both parents and children are regular features of the club. Every month there is at least one event for parents only and another for parents and children. Included are picnics, swim parties, roller skating, progressive dinners and bowling.

The club offers solo parents the opportunity to discuss problems pertaining to living alone and raising children alone, to gain knowledge through educational programs and opportunities for social contact between members and families.

It is the belief of the organization that mutual benefit for the member as a parent and an individual comes through membership.

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Brillion Iron Works dedicates largest addition

BY ARLEN BOARDMAN
Post-Crescent staff writer

BRILLION — The Brillion Iron Works, this city's largest employer, dedicated the largest addition in its 40-year history Thursday, as about 130 representatives, of customers, the parent firm, the state and the city participated in tours and the ceremony.

Don L. Grantham, president of Beatrice Foods Co., Chicago, the parent firm, told the group that "today, we think Brillion (Iron Works) has the best team of people in the entire industry." He said he anticipated more

growth in the future.

The new addition, which was started in mid-March and is expected to be completed in a few weeks, will mean the hiring of 115 new and increase BFW's foundry division production by about 40 per cent. The firm will have 900 employees.

The new ductile iron facility is expected to help the company boost its daily production to 700 tons by 1974, Grantham said. In 1960, the daily production was 120 tons, in 1965 it was 300 tons, and in 1970 it was 450 tons.

Brillion Iron Works produces gray and ductile iron castings, and among

its accounts are automotive field manufacturers, builders of hydraulic pumps, small and large engine manufacturers, the clutch plate industry and the builders of heavy industrial equipment.

Also, the firm's farm division manufactures tillage tools, such as pulverizers, pulvi-mulchers, plow packers, springtooth harrows, row crop cultivators, chisel plows, sub-soilers and grass seeders.

The new facility will produce ductile castings exclusively. Ductile is strong, more elastic and more expensive than gray iron, and the demand for it is

growing rapidly. It often replaces iron and steel.

The new plant will produce 200 tons per day in an "as cast" condition. Brillion Iron Works has produced ductile iron since 1938, although gray iron castings have been the principal products of the firm's foundry division.

The \$4 million addition includes two 23-ton electric coreless induction furnaces with pre-heaters fueled by natural gas, propane gas or fuel oil. The maximum capacity of them will be 18 tons per hour.

The molding line machines will produce up to 330 molds per hour.

Grantham said the expansion of the Brillion Iron Works, like the Beatrice acquisition of the firm in 1968, is a manifestation of the Chicago firm's confidence in the company and the region. Brillion Iron Works employs persons in Brown, Calumet and Manitowoc counties at its northeastern Calumet location.

Grantham described the relationship a natural since Beatrice was a "small town company," founded in Beatrice, Neb., and he, Grantham, was from a small community in Illinois. Brillion Iron Works became an operating

Continued on page 3

Clintonville UF drive concluding

CLINTONVILLE — The United Fund of Clintonville and Vicinity, Inc., is concluding its 1973 campaign.

Donations are still coming in with area workers expected to have funds turned in by today. Those wishing to contribute by mail may send donations to United Fund of Clintonville, P. O. Box 116, Clintonville.

To date, about \$8,000 of the \$19,950 goal has been tallied.

Agencies participating this year in the United Fund are the American Red Cross, \$3,380; Boy Scouts, \$2,800; Girl Scouts, \$2,800; Cancer and Heart research — UW Medical Center, \$2,000; Children's Service Society of Wisconsin, \$1,800; Local American Field Service (AFS student), \$500; Mental Health — Waupaca County Association, \$900; Salvation Army, \$1,200.

Also, Waupaca County Association of Retarded Children and Day Care Services, \$3,400; United Service Organization, \$160; Clintonville Youth Activities, \$240; Wisconsin Council of the Blind, \$200; and American Social Health Association, \$40.

Mrs. John Buehrens, United Fund president, points out that only through volunteer efforts and total community support will this year's goal be achieved. This year's theme is "Thanks to you, It's Working — The United Way." She stated that when the final tallies are in, she hopes it will be, "Thanks to You, It Worked — The United Way!"

Bear Creek man injured in crash

CLINTONVILLE — A rural Bear Creek man, Dennis D. Young, 25, escaped with injuries to his right shoulder and multiple bruises when he lost control of his pickup truck on U. S. 45, south of here about 1:10 p.m. Thursday.

Young was going south on U.S. 45 when he failed to negotiate a curve, crossed the center and went into the east ditch. The truck then struck a telephone pole and rolled on its top in a field. Damages to the 1968 model truck were estimated at \$1,000 by the Waupaca County Traffic atrol, who investigated the accident.

The Clintonville volunteer rescue squad was called to assist at the scene of the accident and transported Young to the Clintonville Community Hospital where he was admitted as a patient.



Highway crash

Dennis D. Young, 25, route 1, Bear Creek, suffered an injured right shoulder and multiple bruises when the pickup he was driving

left U.S. 45 south of Clintonville and rammed into a utility pole and flipped onto its top shortly after 1 p.m. Thursday. (Laib photo)

Minimal development sought at Mosquito Hill

BY DON CASTONIA
Post-Crescent staff writer

A master plan calling for minimal development at Mosquito Hill Park was recommended Thursday night after a public hearing before the county board's property, building and maintenance committee.

The only specific construction proposed by the plan's developer, David DeBord of the University of Wisconsin Environmental Awareness Center, was for a nature study center at the south base of the hill.

The plan drew praise from Gordon Bubolz, who was instrumental in helping the county acquire the hill, and from Mrs. Alice Zeiss of Outagamie Nature Studies, Inc., a nonprofit group

devoted to providing outdoor nature programs for school children.

Supv. Nick Karras, committee chairman, said he anticipated submitting the plan for county board adoption in December. Board approval of the plan is necessary before the county would be eligible to apply for state aid for development.

In addition to the nature study center, DeBord suggested that the county hire a park naturalist, someone who would recognize the ecological impact of the park and work with it.

DeBord said his plan would limit disturbing of the land to areas already disturbed, either by farming or quarrying. "It makes little sense to destroy good stands of vegetation," he said.

He suggested that any "uncontrolled" activities, such as active sports, be isolated on a 15-acre tract along County Trunk S, which is separated from the rest of the park by private lands. He said the quarry area on the north side of the park could be the site of day camp activities.

In his proposal for a nature study center, DeBord proposed constructing it overlooking an oxbow lake at the south edge of the hill. He proposed a modular structure that could be built in stages, containing classrooms, restrooms, a covered deck and a walkway going out into the lake area.

He also proposed a plant restoration program in three sections to recreate the type of vegetation that was present before the land was farmed, primarily along the northwest and southwest sides of the hill.

Along the northeast and southeast sides, he proposed a controlled burn program for prairie development.

DeBord said the basis for his plan was unique because it lies in what is known as the tension zone, the dividing line between northern and southern plants. He said examples of both kinds of plants can be found on the hill.

Bubolz said DeBord had done an "outstanding evaluation and plan." He added that the proposal to hire a naturalist would be "a sound investment."

Bubolz said development of the park into a nature center "will be a landmark accomplishment for the county." He added that he felt the public would back the committee if it sought the necessary funds.

Mrs. Zeiss agreed that there would be public backing for the project. She said her group's program has grown every year. "We started out as a pilot program to see if the schools were interested," she said. "They have proven that they are."

Drug abuse program Sunday at Amherst

AMHERST — A program on drug abuse will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at Peace Lutheran Church.

The program, sponsored by the Luther League, will be presented by a member of the Portage County Sheriff's Department. The program, directed at parents and youths, is open to the public.

She added that they have received a "tremendous response" from outside groups.

Outagamie Nature Studies, Inc., conducts its programs at an area now being developed into a golf course. It will lose the use of the area next year.

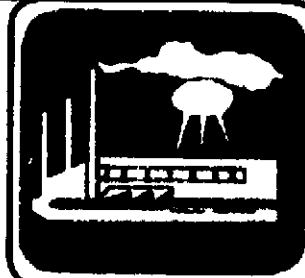
Supv. Fred Rehfeldt told the committee it should seek development funds in the 1974 county budget. But Supv. John Hennessy, a member of the board's finance committee, countered that "as beneficial as the

Mosquito Hill project might be, I feel there should be orderly development of our parks." He suggested that the current Plamann Park projects be completed first.

regional news

The Post-Crescent
Friday, Nov. 9, 1973

B-1



'74 budget cuts in order at Chilton

CHILTON — Councilmen will have to cut the 1974 budget sharply or borrow money to run the city next year, or both, if the state declines to grant the city's appeal for exemption from levy limits.

A public hearing on the budget, which calls for total expenditures of \$1.179 million, has been set for 8 p.m. Nov. 20 at city hall. The total is approximately \$48,000 less than estimated expenditures for 1973.

Major budget categories include city expenditures, \$536,153; school district tax, \$491,124; vocational school tax, \$28,451; estimated state tax, \$6,057; and estimated county tax, \$117,813.

The council may exercise control over the city expenditures category only. The administration expects revenues to the city of \$318,995, leaving \$217,158 as the city's portion of the \$536,153 to be raised by a tax on local real estate and personal property.

The state's budget, which was enacted last summer, limits municipalities to a tax levy of about 106 per cent of the previous year's levy. Payments for bonded indebtedness are not under state control limits. Chilton proposes paying \$72,663 in 1974 for bonded indebtedness. That figure subtracted from the city's portion of the levy leaves \$144,495.

But, in August, the state Department of Revenue told Chilton it could approve a levy of \$95,585 for municipal purposes, exclusive of payments for bonded indebtedness.

The budget, as proposed, would exceed that state figure by \$48,910. The city has appealed to the Department of Revenue to be allowed that excess on the tax levy. In past years at budget time, the city has had surplus funds to reduce the levy. Surplus money in the general fund is expected to amount to little or nothing.

If the state were to grant the city's appeal, approving the city purposes portion of the levy, the total tax levy would stand at \$860,605. A net tax rate of \$33.50 per \$1,000 assessed valuation would be required, \$1.06 more than the 1973 rate.

While the city proposes municipal expenditures of \$536,153, or \$30,061 less than the 1973 estimate, it anticipates revenues will drop from \$379,906 in 1973 to \$318,995 in 1974 — a \$60,911 decrease.

The budget divides spending of \$536,153 for city purposes into two sections: Expenditures for operations, including salaries, \$463,153, and outlays for equipment and other one-time expenditures, \$73,000.

Outlays are budgeted at \$80,705 less than the estimated 1973 total of \$153,706. Under expenditures, all but one item are proposed for increase. The items, 1974 proposal, the 1973 estimate and the amount of increase are:

- General government: \$113,500; \$101,000; 12 per cent.
- Protection of persons and property: \$108,275; \$97,810; 10 per cent. The addition of a fifth man to the police department is expected.
- Health, welfare and sanitation: \$44,175; \$39,075; 13 per cent.
- Transportation: \$62,850; \$58,600; 7 per cent.
- Education and recreation: \$27,190; \$25,230; 7 per cent.
- Conservation and development: \$16,500; \$1,250; 1,220 per cent, anticipating the establishment of a new planning program for the city.
- Indebtedness: \$72,663; \$71,570; one per cent.
- Public service enterprises: \$17,600; same as 1973.
- Unclassified: \$400; \$373; 7 per cent.

Probe of DA's office is begun

An assistant attorney general and two special agents of the Wisconsin Department of Justice Thursday afternoon began an investigation of the Outagamie County district attorney's office.

Atty. Gen. Robert Warren said Gov. Patrick J. Lucey sent him a letter Wednesday requesting that he initiate the probe.

Dist. Atty. John Ensley would not comment on the investigation which had been asked first by Sheriff Calvin L. Spice then by the Appleton Professional Policemen's Association and the Outagamie County Professional Policemen's Association.

Ensley had said earlier that he welcomed the proposed investigation and that he had confidence in the attorney general's and the governor's offices.

State investigators were at Ensley's office and at the Appleton Police Department and the sheriff's department Thursday afternoon.

Spice met with the investigators this morning. Both his department and the Appleton Police Department have kept detailed records of convictions, dismissals, reductions and plea bargaining of cases they have referred to Ensley's office since he became district attorney last January.

A spokesman in the attorney general's office refused to discuss details of the probe. He would say only that the investigation had started. He would not say who would be questioned or what records would be examined.

When Spice asked for the investigation last week, he charged a lack of prosecution of serious violations, plea bargaining abuse and dismissals of serious felony counts without his men's being consulted.

The Appleton police association concurred, in a letter to Warren this week.

'New' health services to face board scrutiny

Budgets under the categories of health and mentally ill may come in for a little closer scrutiny by the Outagamie County Board this year than they did in the past as a result of a total revamping of program responsibilities.

What previously had been split into six different department budgets has

only 43 beds for active psychiatric care at the health center. The health center has a capacity of 244 beds. The non psychiatric beds will become classified as Public Medical Institution (PMI) beds, similar in purpose to the Golden Age Home which occupies 90 beds on the first floor of the structure.

Under procedures used through this year, there were separate budgets for the Golden Age Home, Riverview Sanatorium, Riverview Hospital, the tuberculosis out-patient dispensary, Community Guidance Center and the psychiatric portion of the health center.

Now, the guidance center and health center budgets are under the jurisdiction of the unified health services board, as are the purchases of care programs formerly included in the Department of Social Services budget.

Continued on page 3



Medical merger

Plans of four Clintonville area physicians to merge their practices and open a clinic in Clintonville was announced Wednesday by, from left, Dr. William McInnis, Dr. Paulino Belgado and Dr. William Arnold. The clinic, which includes Dr. Harry Caskey, will be known as Community Medical Center. At right is a sketch of the proposed building. (Laib photo)

Physicians plan area service

CLINTONVILLE — The four physicians who recently announced plans to merge their practices look forward to providing medical service beyond the city, to the communities of Marion, Tigerton, Bear Creek and others.

The four are Dr. William Arnold, Dr. Paulino Belgado, Dr. Harry Caskey and Dr. William McInnis. They have announced plans to build a 6,000-square foot clinic here near the hospital. Their clinic, planned to be in operation by May, 1974, will be known as Community Medical Center.

McInnis, who presently lives and practices at Marion, will maintain his home in that community. The group, to be known as Community Medical Center, will reopen the clinic facility in Marion after the new Clintonville

facility is completed and will staff the Marion clinic with physicians rotating their duty.

McInnis said, "Initially, it will be an inconvenience for my patients to travel to Clintonville. However, with four of us (doctors), our ability to attract additional physicians increases, with the ultimate goal in mind of providing medical service to the communities of Marion, Tigerton, Bear Creek and others on a rotating basis."

McInnis said that the building would be 106 by 56 feet, with 20 examining rooms which will include consultation, two surgical rooms, x-ray room, EKG room, a laboratory, waiting room and a pharmacy.

The group hopes to have four or five new physicians by the end of this year. The doctors pointed out that patients

will be given 24 hour service as now, but this will insure better emergency care.

Belgado said, "The days of the solo practice are fast fading in the medical area. By going into the partnership I think we are going to feel better... the doctors will work on a schedule, so I think we will be less tired and can give better service. We like to have time to be with our growing families, and time for recreation."

As a result of planning this clinic, there have been three or four inquiries from doctors into the clinic's planned operation in Clintonville.

Construction of the clinic is scheduled to start Nov. 15 on the southwest corner of Anne and E. 14th streets. The building will be about 300 feet north of the Clintonville Community Hospital.

Reserve fund account totals about \$564,000 in New London budget

NEW LONDON — About \$564,000 in reserve fund accounts is listed at the end of the city budget.

The accounts, listed as of Oct. 13, are carried over from year to year, usually for specific projects, and are closed out when the projects are completed. Some of the accounts are permanent, such as the parking meter fund and the cemetery perpetual care fund.

The parking meter fund, which receives funds from parking meters and overtime parking, and is used to develop new parking areas, has a balance of \$18,640.

The cemetery perpetual care fund, which is used to assure permanent upkeep of the cemetery, has a \$114,856 balance.

The two reserve accounts with the largest balances are for a storm sewer project and a sanitary sewer project that is presently under construction. A total of \$134,827 is listed in the south-west storm sewer fund, and \$128,815 is in the Montgomery-High streets sanitary sewer fund.

A fund for the sewage treatment plant phosphorus removal facilities has a \$41,750 balance, while project funds for overhead lane marking and a street department equipment fund each have a \$5,000 balance.

Funds for the TOPICS program total \$2,496, and a reserve fund for the Municipal Building, which will be used for future tree planting, carries \$350.

A sanitary landfill preparation ac-

count, which will probably be closed during 1974 when the new site is completely prepared, has a \$1,260 balance.

A fund for the proposed recreational director has a \$350 balance. The fund had \$10,000 more in it until last month when the council, saying a recreational director wouldn't be hired in the near future, transferred that money to a sewer project. The \$350 balance is all from a high school class that donated the money for recreational equipment.

A regional planning commission fund, which was budgeted for two years ago, carries a \$1,259 balance, and a capital improvements fund has a \$41,989 balance.

The fire department equipment fund, which is earmarked for future equipment, has a \$18,810 balance, and the industrial promotion fund, which is used by New London Industrial Opportunities with council approval, has a \$15,800 balance.

The museum fund reserve holds \$4,100, the library fund \$500, and \$3,000 is in an account for a boiler for the city garage.

A swimming pool reserve fund, for future expansion of swimming facilities, has \$24,000, and the policeman's school account, a revolving account, has a \$1,517.

The reserve accounts, as are all city accounts not immediately needed for regular city operations, are invested when not in use.

Waupaca area boards to consider ambulance

WAUPACA — The City Council health and welfare committee and the town boards of Dayton, Farmington, Lind and Waupaca will meet at 8 p.m. Friday in council chambers to consider the purchase of a new ambulance.

"The application for federal funds from the Department of Transportation has been approved," Les Jenner, Holly Ambulance, said today. "Now we need approval of the group of government units who are subsidizing the project to go out and purchase the vehicle."

Each of the municipalities approved the application for federal funds last August which will provide federal funding for the vehicle up to half the purchase price, which amounts to a maximum of \$7,500. Approval provides federal funds for one half of the purchase price of communications equipment, or about \$850.

A representative of A & S Sales, Minneapolis, Bill Simosek will be at the meeting to present details on the vehicle proposed. According to the specifications outlined by the federal agency, the new ambulance will have more space for equipment, which will enable two attendants to stand in the unit and work on patients being transported, and room for four patients to be transported.

The new ambulance will be leased to Holly Ambulance and will provide service to 9,250 persons in this area.

Elderly, blind, disabled are alerted to SSI programs

WAUPACA — An alert was sent out to Wisconsin elderly, blind and disabled people who have not established their eligibility for Supplemental Security Income and are looking forward to signing up directly for these programs after Jan. 1, 1974.

Many of these people stand to lose hundreds of dollars next year, according to the state's Division of Family Service.

Robert Payette, director of Waupaca County Department of Social Services, urges that these people contact his office without delay and establish their eligibility in one of the three programs.

"There is an obscure provision in the Public Assistance law which allows the payment of benefits to one additional person in the household besides the qualified recipient," he explained. "This 'essential person' is, in most cases, the recipient's spouse but it may also be some other relative, or possibly an unrelated individual who provides essential services and care to the recipient."

"The additional benefits are paid because the 'essential person' makes it possible for the qualified recipient to remain in his own household," the director continued.

"Persons who enter SSI without first having been accepted as eligible for Old Age Assistance, Blind Aid or Disabled Aid will receive benefits for the eligible person only," he continued.

"For example, a single man, 65 years of age or over, will receive \$130 from Social Security after Jan. 1, 1974; if he is eligible for Old Age Assistance he will receive \$216.

"If a man is 65 years of age or over, and his spouse is 58 years of age, he will receive \$195 from SSI after Jan. 1. However, if he established his eligibility on Old Age Assistance before Jan. 1, he will receive \$328," Payette cited.

"This certainly warrants looking into and should be done as soon as possi-

ble," Payette concluded. "Anyone who feels that he may qualify for one of the three programs, or who knows someone who might qualify, should get in touch with this department. Once they are declared eligible, they will automatically be transferred into SSI with no extra work on their part and will receive all benefits to which they are entitled."

The director also noted that since August of this year no lien is placed on the home of an applicant for Old Age Assistance.

Parking rules noted for Clintonville streets

CLINTONVILLE — Motorists in the city are reminded that no overnight parking is allowed on the city streets from 2 to 6 a.m. except for a period of 30 minutes. This is in effect from the first day of November to the first day of April.

Two hour parking is allowed on public parking lots from 1 to 6 a.m. each day of the year.

The Clintonville police department will start issuing tickets at once for the above violations and no warning tickets will be issued, according to Chief of Police M. M. Bodoh.

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Keeping posted

NEW LONDON — The Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary will meet at the clubhouse Tuesday for their annual inspection meeting and a potluck supper. The supper will begin at 6:30 p.m., with the meeting to follow. Mrs. Audrey Van Camp of De Pere, the eighth district junior vice president, will inspect the auxiliary.

WEYAUWEGA — The annual American Legion Auxiliary dinner is scheduled from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the American Legion Clubhouse. The public is invited to the ham and chicken dinner which will be served buffet style.

NEW LONDON — Mildred Klotzbuecher will speak when the local Lionettes meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at Schendel's Midtown.

NEW LONDON — The Woman's Club will tour Simmons Co. at 1 p.m. Monday. Meeting follows at the home of Mrs. Doris Hartquist.

Book 'treasures' to be spotlighted during week at Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — "Treasures for the Taking" is the theme being used by the Clintonville Public Library to celebrate National Children's Book Week, Nov. 12-18.

In the children's department at the library the "Notable Children's Books for 1972" will be on display, while in the adult department, old and rare books belonging to Earl Moldenhauer, Clintonville, will be exhibited.

All children are invited to enter the "Treasure Chest" contest at the library during National Book Week. Each child must guess the number of books in the "Treasure Chest" and the winner will be named on Nov. 19 and will receive an appropriate prize.

Marion boy honored for scholastic tests

MARION — Daniel Moericke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Moericke, Marion, has received a letter of commendation, honoring him for his high performance on the 1972 preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test and the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test.

He is among the upper 2 per cent of the graduating class throughout the nation, but ranks just below the semifinals in the test. However, Moericke's name will be reported to the colleges named as his first and second choices on the test.

Christmas concert

AMHERST — The annual Amherst High School Christmas concert will be held on Sunday, Dec. 16, in the high school gymnasium. The band and choir will present Christmas selections.

Aldermen trim city attorney's salary, defend their pay increase

NEW LONDON — Aldermen voted unanimously Tuesday to trim 20 per cent off the city attorney's salary raise, while defending the large salary increases they voted themselves last month.

Just one alderman, Mrs. Isabel Schoenrock (2nd), went on record as opposing the aldermen's salary increases. They voted last month to

City spending package ok'd at Marion

MARION — A tax rate of \$5.71 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation will be required to raise \$39,716 to meet the city's proposed spending package of \$140,210 which was adopted this week without opposition.

This coupled with state, county, school district and vocational school assessments will determine the complete tax rate.

The adopted spending package will require \$28,550 for general government, \$38,985 for protection of persons and property, \$9,600 for education and recreation, \$11,075 for health and sanitation and \$52,000 for streets and highways.

In other action the fire commission was instructed to check on a new fire truck. A meeting will be set up with the towns of Dupont, Larrabee, Wyoming and the Village of Big Falls, other communities involved, and specifications will be completed for the purchase.

It was noted that the state Department of Revenue has notified the city that it will receive an estimated \$3,057 to aid the city's law enforcement program.

Mrs. Hollis Sether was named to the election board, replacing Mrs. William Knitt who has moved from the city.

It was brought to the council's attention that poles for the lights at the softball field have arrived and if the cross arms arrive within the near future the lights could be installed yet this fall. An average of 5 1/2 per cent across the board wage increase was granted to all city employees.

Thanksgiving service planned at Amherst

AMHERST — A community Thanksgiving service will be conducted at 8 p.m. Thanksgiving eve at St. James Catholic Church.

The Rev. Lyndon Viel, pastor of the United Methodist Church, will speak. The services will include special music.

increase their pay from \$80 to \$125 monthly starting May 1, 1975, after all council seats have been up for re-election.

Since aldermen cannot raise their own salaries while they are in office, they had also voted to add \$25 more expense money, bringing monthly pay to \$85 each, effective Jan. 1.

During the public budget hearing, Mrs. Schoenrock said, "I for one would like to go on record as opposing the increase for aldermen." There was no further discussion at that time, but a resident later revived the issue when she compared local salaries to those received by Appleton aldermen.

Mrs. Delton Jeffers, who has been scrutinizing council operations since a Maple tree near her home was cut down for a curb and gutter project last fall, pointed out that Appleton aldermen were paid \$1,200 a year for running a city nearly 10 times as large as New London.

But Ald. Al Weeden (3rd) defended the raises by saying that "if I work 25 hours a month here, is that any different than if I work 25 hours a week in Appleton? Let's forget about the number of people."

He and other aldermen pointed out that Appleton legislators are eligible for the city's health insurance program, and added that a city that size has more fulltime people to do some of the preliminary work aldermen here do.

Ald. Wayne Toltzman asked Mrs. Jeffers, "Would you like the kind of person you'd get for \$15 a month to represent you?"

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Mrs. Jeffers also said that she would rather have lower aldermen's salaries, with the extra funds going toward a fulltime mayor.

Ald. Gilbert Kroll (1st), chairman of the finance committee, pointed out that council meetings and committee meetings kept aldermen busy. "For over two weeks the only night I was free were Fridays."

Weeden said, "I think New London is getting by very reasonably. The only way for you to see is to run for office and get a job, and see how much time it takes."

Aldermen changed a decision they made two weeks ago when they voted to set the city attorney's salary at \$400 a month, \$100 less than they voted last month.

The council unanimously backed a motion by Weeden that "We have to pay the position and not the individual."

He pointed out that City Atty. James Lindgren was capable, but "In the first term you always have to feel your way around. In the second term you eliminate some things," he said.

He also pointed out that Lindgren's proficiency in labor negotiations was a result of experience, and noted that the city had paid his expenses to some labor seminars.

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Big changes occurring within city government

BY JOHN LEE
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

NEW LONDON — Less than six months after a consultant firm recommended sweeping changes in the city's local government, the City Council has implemented seven of the major proposals and continues to study two more recommendations.

In a study presented last spring by Roy Hagengruber, executive vice president of Municipal Management Consultants of Wausau, about five other proposals were recommended, but have been tabled at least temporarily.

Aldermen, acting swiftly to initiate most of the changes before next spring, have already adopted a charter ordinance eliminating the elected posts of city clerk and city treasurer-assessor, created the appointed position of clerk-treasurer, combined the jobs of city inspector with the assessor's duties and have worked out an agreement with local banks to collect monthly utility bills and annual taxes.

To eliminate the clerk and the treasurer-assessor jobs, the council had to wait 60 days after passing the charter ordinance, while the change was subject to citizen petitions that could have forced a referendum.

But just one citizen inquired about the charter, and no petitions were circulated.

The council has set the clerk-treasurer's salary in the \$12,000 to \$15,000 range and expects to appoint someone before May 1, when the present terms expire.

The council has also passed an ordinance combining the inspector and assessor posts, but will not fill that post until the inspector completes all clear water inspections in the city. More than 30 per cent of the inspections, which were ordered by the state Department of Natural Resources, are done. City Treasurer-Assessor George Groher may stay on part-time after May 1 as assessor until Harold Klinger, the inspector, completes the project.

New London National Bank and the First State Bank announced earlier this week that they would begin accepting payments for utility and tax bills after Dec. 1. Under the program, the city will receive free collection services from the banks and will be able to invest funds not immediately needed.

All utility bills and tax notices mailed out will be stamped to notify residents they can pay the charges at either bank or continue to pay them at the treasurer's office, the night depository at the Municipal Building or by mail.

Hagengruber also called for more short and long-term investments of funds not immediately needed to run the city, and this will reportedly be done at the treasurer's discretion each Monday through the banks.

An index card filing system, using cross-references for subjects, has also been implemented in city offices.

A special council committee is

studying the feasibility of having a total reassessment for the city in 1974, and \$30,000 has been budgeted.

The committee has drafted a letter that will be discussed at this month's Waupaca County Board meeting, asking the possibilities of a countywide reassessment in 1974. A state law provides counties conducting a total reassessment project with 75 per cent aid, but cities are not eligible for the aid.

If the county does not plan a reassessment next year, the city would like assurances that they would not be charged for a total revaluation in 1975 or 1976.

The council's judicial committee is presently working on a format for an agenda that would be sent to aldermen and published before each council meeting.

Aldermen had voted down the agenda last summer, but the issue was revived when a poll of aldermen by The Post-Crescent revealed that a majority favored the idea and had been mistaken about the original proposal.

A proposal that the city combine relief services with Waupaca and Outagamie counties was tabled after aldermen cited the economy of the local department.

Improved health services, also called for in the Hagengruber report, are reportedly still under study.

Health costs...

Continued From Page 1

However, there is no longer any relationship between the new budget and the three old ones. The new breakdown shows administration, inpatient, out-patient, day hospital and developmental disabilities.

The sanatorium, general hospital and Golden Age Home become part of a PXI budget, along with the remaining health center beds that don't qualify in the psychiatric care classification.

The out-patient dispensary for tuberculosis remains as a separate budget.

In comparing the six old budgets to the two new ones, the cost to the property taxpayer increases about \$300,000, apparently the result of changes in the state's aid formulas.

For the current year, the six department budgets totaled \$3.28 million, with \$2.16 million in revenue, leaving \$1.12 million on the tax levy.

Projected for 1974, the same six departments had requested \$3.59 million and estimated revenues at \$2.62 million, leaving \$969,000 for the levy.

Refigured into the two new budgets, the proposed spending is down slightly to \$3.57 million, but anticipated revenues drop to \$2.29 million, leaving \$1.28 million on the tax levy.

Several supervisors have indicated that they plan to challenge the portion of the budget devoted to the former guidance clinic — where the salary requests have nearly doubled, from \$62,584 to \$119,500, without any explanation provided in the budget.

Hagengruber also recommended that the city begin planning for a director of finance and administration, hired in the future to help with daily operations of the city. That recommendation was dropped after aldermen said it was too costly to initiate at this time.

A recommendation that the city install a bulletin board and post council and committee times, dates, and minutes was also dropped as being too cumbersome.

Another Hagengruber recommendation that the city initiate a citizens advisory committee to operate as a "think tank" for officials has hardly been discussed.

A citizens committee has been operated here in the past but was dropped as being ineffective.

A final Hagengruber recommendation, that aldermen act as policymakers and leave day-to-day operations of the city to "career officers," such as the director of public works and the clerk-treasurer, was opposed by aldermen, who said they like to continue running routine matters. Hagengruber had advocated that routine work be handled by department heads, with spot checks by elected officials.

BABA schedules organizational meeting

MARION — The Badger Amateur Basketball Association will conduct its 28th organizational meeting at 8 p.m. Monday at the high school.

Team managers or representatives will line up the schedule.

Last season there were 10 teams split into two five-team divisions. The northern division was comprised of Marion, Shawano, Clintonville, Manawa and Tigerton. The southern division teams were Waupaca Recreation, Waupaca Bruins, Iola, Weyauwega and Rosholt.

Clintonville and Waupaca recreation won division championships and Waupaca won the post season tournament with Clintonville winning runnerup honors.

A.N. Brunner, Leopolis, is president and Don Martzke, Shawano, is secretary-treasurer.

2 New London banks in bill payment plan

NEW LONDON — Better investment procedures and free collection services are forecast for the city starting Dec. 1, when the two local banks begin taking payment for monthly utility and annual tax bills.

Under an agreement reached between New London National Bank, the First State Bank and the city, utility bills due after Dec. 1 and tax bills due after Dec. 15 can be paid at either bank or at the city treasurer's office.

The innovation was recommended last spring by a municipal management study and the details were worked out by the two banks, city Treasurer-Assessor George Groher, and the finance committee.

The City Council approved the program Tuesday and instructed Groher to implement the procedure for December.

Utility and tax bills will be stamped, telling citizens that they can pay the bills at either bank. Besides the convenience for residents, and the free collection services for the city, investment procedures also will benefit the city, according to Wallace Gruening, executive vice president of the First State Bank.

He explained to aldermen Tuesday that the 2,600 monthly utility bills and all tax bills, including second half payments, could be paid at any of the windows, including the drive-up windows, of the two banks.

Each Monday, the treasurer will decide how much money he needs for the city's general funds, and the rest would be invested in short-term notes. He added that the general funds' balances would average the same as they had in the past.

What's Doing in Town?

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'Delicate dollies'

This can-can lineup — from left: Leo Gilsdorf, Matt Vanden Boogaard, Jerry Balestrieri and David Gritton — is one of many acts to be featured at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the Holy Name of Jesus gymnasium, Kimberly. The "Show 'n' Glow" talent show is being presented to raise funds to purchase new music for the church choir and the Peace Seekers, a young singing group sponsored by the church. (Post-Crescent photo)

Waupaca traffic toll far fewer than in '72

WAUPACA — Waupaca County recorded two fatal accidents in October, bringing the year's traffic death toll to five, compared with 17 in the same ten-month period in 1972, the county law enforcement committee was advised Thursday.

This was cited as a remarkable record, compared with traffic deaths recorded in surrounding counties and throughout the state, which exceeds the number of highway deaths last year.

"With the obvious increase in traffic, I feel that we have been exceedingly fortunate in this county," Capt. John Penney said.

"Our major concern is still the drinking driver," Penney pointed out. Four of the five drivers involved in this county's traffic deaths, according to blood tests, were intoxicated under the law's definition. These tests showed that blood alcohol content ranged from

.16 to .25 per cent; .10 per cent is considered enough to constitute intoxication.

"We are doing what we can, but it is not enough," Penney added. "The problem of the drinking driver in this county is continuing to mount, and the record shows that convictions for driving while under the influence of intoxicants exceed last year's number by 50 per cent."

"Tougher state laws, stiffer penalties are only part of the answer," Penney observed. "Too often the second offense, which carries the stiffest penalty, is the last offense."

The total number of accidents in the county during the first ten months has increased 4 per cent. During October, 98 accidents, the highest for any single month, were filed by the county police. These resulted in 38 personal injuries and involved 129 vehicles.

County police made 76 traffic arrests and assisted 107 motorists in trouble. Squad cars traveled 23,449 miles, including 13 blood runs, 11 funeral escorts, transporting 12 prisoners and giving assistance on 54 calls for the sheriff's department and 48 calls from municipalities.

The sheriff's department, according to Sheriff Loran Frazier's report, received 84 complaints, the majority for burglary and theft, 17 each; 11 for vandalism; two drug arrests and a range of complaints including arson, neighborhood quarrels, disorderly conduct and fraud.

Twenty-two of the complaints were cleared.

Iron Works ...

Continued From Page 1

division of Beatrice on June 19, 1899. While predecessor operations date back to 1894, Brillion Iron Works considers Oct. 24, 1933, as its starting date as a corporation and operating organization. Then, it was chartered as Brillion Pulverizer Co.

The name was changed to Brillion Iron Works, Inc., in 1936 to reflect more fully the jobbing foundry function. It has and always has had two operating divisions — foundry and farm equipment.

The company has grown from a payroll of 33 in 1933 to over 800 and a yearly payroll of over \$7.5 million.

The company reported it is ranked among the top five noncaptive and independent foundries in the nation with the daily capacity of over 500 tons prior to the addition.

R.D. Peters, founder, was general manager and chief executive officer until he retired in 1973 to the position of board chairman. George N. Schenck is president and chief executive officer now.

Snowmobile safety class at Wittenberg begins Tuesday night

WITTENBERG — A class in snowmobile safety and maintenance will begin Tuesday at the Wittenberg-Birmingham High School at 7 p.m. The five-week course will be conducted by Bernie Besette of Aniwa. The registration fee is \$5.

On Monday at 7:30 p.m. an adult drivers education and behind the wheel training will begin. The instructor Rolland Hendrikson, stated that the classes would be set up on an individual basis plan.

Announcements have been made by Alan Anderson, local representative for North Central Technical Institute.

Children's story hour Saturday morning

WEYAUWEGA — A story hour for children ages 3-6 will be held at the city library in City Hall from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Saturday.

The sponsoring Jaycettes are observing National Children's Book Week Nov. 11-17. According to Mrs. Hal Bauer, chairman, books will be read, songs sung and refreshments served during the hour.

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Milwaukee emergency declared

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A state of emergency has been declared by Mayor Henry Maier as a result of the work slowdown by firemen which is in its sixth day.

Volunteer fire wardens, called for Thursday by the mayor, quickly underwent training and were on the streets today to warn of fires, help put out small blazes, assist firemen in evacuation of burning buildings and investigate false alarms.

Maier said the city was lucky that there had been no major fires since some fire fighters began calling in with what is described as the "red flu."

He acted after getting a letter from Fire Chief William Stamm which said the city was in a very vulnerable situation, despite the help of Wisconsin National Guard members have been providing to those firemen on duty.

Assistant Fire Chief Robert Heindl said 150 fire fighters, seven less than Thursday, reported for work this morning, and 200 National Guardsmen were again on duty. Sick calls today totaled 122, Heindl said, compared with 114 Thursday.

Heindl said fire calls were well below average during the night. He said they included six minor fires, two false alarms and six rescue squad calls.

Officials said that one small rubbish fire was quickly extinguished after it was reported by a volunteer mobile unit. Another unit spotted a break-in, and a person was apprehended by police.

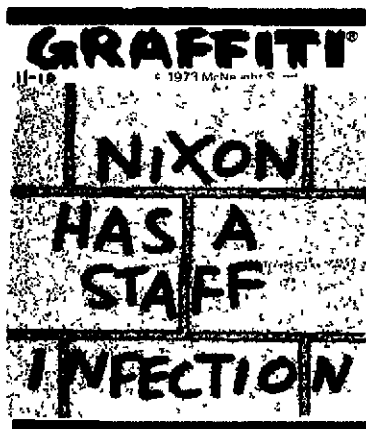
William Carey, the city's fiscal liaison director, said negotiators met until midnight. He said both sides had agreed not to discuss the status of the negotiations.

The first group of 163 fire wardens were on the streets Thursday night, and the city was seeking more volunteers.

Elderly nun dies in crash, toll 991

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The death of an elderly nun puts Wisconsin's 1973 traffic fatality toll at 991 today, compared with four more on this date in record 1972.

Sister Beatta Warneck, 91, of the Holy Family Convent near Manitowoc was killed Thursday when the car she was in with four other nuns collided with another auto at a U.S. 151 intersection west of Manitowoc.



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Fireman at work

Milwaukee fireman Thomas O. Klatt was photographed at work Thursday. He also was on duty Wednesday when Mayor Henry Maier held up a 1970 photograph of Klatt carrying a baby from a fire and asked, "Where is he now?" Milwaukee firemen have been engaging in a partial work stoppage in a contract dispute with the city. (AP wirephoto)

Environmental concerns basic to energy solutions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Scientists say most of the basic research for President Nixon's Project Independence is done. The challenge will be overcoming environmental and economic problems.

Ideas abound on how to meet Nixon's goal of U.S. energy self-sufficiency by 1980. The technology for converting coal to gas and liquid fuels and for harnessing atomic energy has been worked out.

But application of this technology on a broad scale has been prevented by the costs and environmental side effects.

Project Independence may require more national determination than it took during World War II to build an atom bomb or during the past decade to land men on the moon, scientists said.

"The reason is the enormous questions of implementation, raising huge amounts of capital to build facilities and insuring environmental and safety standards on a nationwide basis," said Dr. Paul Donovan, energy research and development chief at the National Science Foundation.

Little is known about the health effects of burning coal. Strip mining for coal also presents problems in reclaiming the land.

"It is fine to say we will strip mine the West to get the coal we need, but we don't have the knowledge how to restore the land. We must find out and soon," said Dr. Gordon J.F. McDonald of Dartmouth University.

In the field of atomic power, the controversy over radiation health effects and the possibility of dangerous reactor accidents remains unresolved. The issue probably will intensify now that President Nixon has ordered the Atomic

Energy Commission to speed up reactor licensing as one way to ease energy shortages.

Economic questions are equally troublesome.

Recent studies questioned whether the West, where most of the coal lies, has enough water to run the coal conversion plants. Perhaps coal will have to be shipped far away to regions abundant in water.

If so, will that make fuels made from coal too expensive to compete economically with petroleum-based fuels?

"If it's going to cost five times as much as what we're paying now, it won't be a viable technology," said Dr. William McCormick, a research expert in the White House office of energy policy.



Christmas stamps

The U.S. Postal Service released these designs of the 1973 Christmas postage stamps Wednesday in Washington. One is a Madonna and Child by Raphael and the other a yule tree in needlepoint. The needlepoint stamp, the first U.S. stamp designed in that technique, was done by Dolli Tingle of Westport, Conn. (AP wirephoto)

Several persons questioned in murder of Lisa French

FOND DU LAC, Wis. (AP) — Fond du Lac County Sheriff John Cearnas said today that authorities have discussed the Lisa French case with a man who was taken into custody in Madison this week.

The French girl, 9, was found dead last Saturday in a rural area northeast of Fond du Lac. She had disappeared after she left her home to go trick or treating on Halloween.

The man was taken into custody in Madison following a complaint of contributing to the delinquency of a minor boy. The sheriff said the man was returned to Fond du Lac, where he

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Vice President Spiro T. Agnew has spent the last month sorting out the remnants of his aborted political career. Friends have found him in good spirits but say they have no idea what, if any, plans he has for his future.

Saturday will mark one month since Agnew resigned his office and pleaded no contest to a charge of evading \$13,551 in federal income tax in 1967. He was fined \$10,000 and sentenced to three years unsupervised probation.

Since then Agnew has worked at settling the affairs of his vice presidency and arranging his papers for the National Archives. Several staff members have stayed on to aid him.

They work every day in a renovated federal-style townhouse across the street from the White House. The office space was made available by the White House, and a White House spokesman said Agnew would need the quarters for from four to six months.

Associates say Agnew's mood is good.

Agnew sorting out his life

"He had his whole staff out to his house last Saturday night for a buffet dinner and he was just amazing," one friend said. "He looked fit. He was calm and strong as ever."

But Agnew's departure from office and the resolution of the Justice Department's case against him did not end the troubles of the former vice president, who has no job and no known income.

—In Maryland, the Baltimore County Bar Association is studying the possibility of disciplinary action, which could lead to disbarment, based on his federal felony conviction.

—Baltimore City, Baltimore County and Anne Arundel County prosecutors are deciding whether to begin their own investigations.

—Agnew faces mounting bills in the wake of his legal trouble. A defense fund set up under Chicago insurance magnate Clement Stone probably won't raise enough to pay Agnew's legal costs.

—Less than two years ago, Agnew

bought a home in Kenwood, Md., a Washington suburb. The purchase price was reported to be \$180,000 with a down payment of \$30,000. Agnew's mortgage would still be over \$150,000, and it was learned that he has not put the house up for sale.

—The Internal Revenue Service is believed to be auditing Agnew's back tax returns with an eye to collecting what could be tens of thousands of dollars in back taxes.

An IRS spokesman declined comment on whether the agency was auditing the Agnew returns or whether it planned to do so.

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Transit gimmick

The innovative-minded Metropolitan Transit Commission at St. Paul-Minneapolis is stressing bus-riding under a new slogan a caricature. The slogan is "Greater Metropolitan Carpool," and to emphasize it, some buses sport painting of a yellow Duesenberg automobile. (AP wirephoto)

Reward established in Lisa French slaying

FOND DU LAC, Wis. (AP) — A \$10,000 reward was offered Thursday for information leading to the conviction or commitment of whoever was responsible for the slaying of 9-year-old Lisa French.

Louie A. Lange Jr., president of the Fond du Lac Area Association of Commerce and publisher of the Fond du Lac Reporter, announced the reward at a news conference.

He said it was made possible through pledges and contributions from businesses and industries in the community, including a \$5,000 pledge from a single major industry.

Lisa disappeared while trick-or-treat-

ing in her neighborhood Oct. 31. Her body was found Saturday in a field northeast of Fond du Lac.

"As a community we (the Chamber of Commerce) promoted Fond du Lac as an ideal place to live and work," Lange said. "I think it's important we do this sort of thing to show we really mean what we say."

The news conference was attended by Dist. Atty. Alex Semenas and Chief of Police Harold Rautenberg.

Meanwhile, Sheriff John Cearn returned to Madison Thursday to confer again with State Crime Laboratory authorities. He made a similar trip Wednesday, after announcing there was a new lead in the case.

Man convicted of killing 8 women in California

SANTA CRUZ, Calif. (AP) — Edmund Emil Kemper III, who said he acted out homicidal, cannibalistic and sexual fantasies in the killing of eight women, has been found sane and guilty of first-degree murder.

The 6-foot-9 Kemper, clad in an orange jail jumpsuit and with his wrists manacled, heard the verdict Thursday without showing emotion. The jury of six men and six women deliberated five hours over two days following a three-week trial.

Kemper, 25, had pleaded innocent and innocent by reason of insanity in the eight killings.

Judge Harry Brauer told jurors, "I agree entirely with your verdict." He ordered Kemper to appear in Santa Cruz Superior Court today for sentencing. The penalty could be a life term for Kemper on each of eight first-degree murder counts.

Public defender James Jackson said

Kemper expected the verdict and the attorney called it "reasonable enough."

Kemper, who tried four times to kill himself in jail and said he thought he should be "tortured" as punishment, cannot be sent to the gas chamber because the slayings occurred between May 1972, and last April, before California reinstituted the death penalty.

Seven of the eight victims, including Kemper's mother, Clarnell Strandberg, 53, were beheaded. Six of the victims were young women student hitchhikers.

Three days after the killing of his mother Kemper was arrested in a Pueblo, Colo., telephone booth while he was giving details of the slayings to Santa Cruz authorities who had the call traced.

The defendant said on the witness stand he killed the women because "that was the only way they could be mine. I had their spirits. I still have them."

Genetic alteration debated

STEVENS POINT, Wis. (AP) — Attempts to alter the genes of the ova or sperm of prospective parents were characterized as immoral Thursday by a Princeton University professor of religion.

Paul Ramsey said this would be "an immoral experiment on the child-to-be because it would not be consented to by the primary subject and because he does not suffer from the disease until he is born."

"We ought not to choose for another... hazards which he must bear... to come into being to cure his parents' childlessness," Ramsey told a symposium on genetic manipulation at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

But he said treatment of genes in an existing individual to alleviate a gene-carried disease would "bring the physician into a new moral landscape."

Wilma Scott Heide, president of the

National Organization for Women, said that the people who must make the decision about the use of genetic, diagnostic and therapeutic knowledge are the parents.

"Of the two parents, it is the woman whose decision must count most heavily until and unless men both bear and rear children in equal proportions to women," she said.

James F. Crow, professor of genetics at the University of Wisconsin in Madison, said a combination of genetic counseling and abortion could be used to eliminate several common gene-carried diseases, such as mongolism, hemophilia and sickle cell anemia.

If the disease is a serious one, Crow said, prospective parents might decide not to have children. If the disease is not easily detectable in the embryo but is easily treated, they could have the child and be alert for development of the disease, he said.

AFL-CIO urges members to plug for Nixon impeachment

WASHINGTON (AP) — The AFL-CIO, saying that President Nixon has shown no intention of resigning, is asking its 13.5 million members to press Congress for his impeachment.

The White House said in rebuttal that the labor federation's action "is ill-conceived and can only result in harming the nation at home and abroad."

The AFL-CIO's impeachment call Thursday followed unanimous adoption at its national convention in Miami Beach, Fla., last month of a resolution that sought Nixon's resignation or, failing that, his removal by Congress.

AFL-CIO President George Meany has also publicly questioned Nixon's emotional stability.

Thursday's sharply worded statement was prepared by the federation leadership for distribution at factory gates, union meetings and through mailings to rank-and-file workers.

Among its accusations was that Nixon has "constantly lied" to the American people. Most of the 19 reasons it listed in calling for impeachment dealt with the Watergate affair and what it called the erosion of public confidence in the government. It charged that Nixon has used his office "to attempt to put himself above the law."

"Until Richard Nixon is removed from office, we will not be able to get Watergate behind us," the statement said. "We will not be able to proceed with sober and constructive solutions to our economic and social problems at home or to the dangers of war in the world."

The statement urged union members to send impeachment messages to their congressmen and to Chairman Peter Rodino of the House Judiciary Committee, which has begun studying impeachment grounds.

Ken W. Clawson, deputy director of communications at the White House, said in reply: "We are confident that the working men and women of the AFL-CIO will reject George Meany's unseemly attempt to manufacture impeachment fervor against President Nixon."

Today's chuckle

A secretary writes: "If every wife tried to please her husband as a secretary does her employer, there would be no divorce courts. All the men would be perfectly contented, and all the women would wish they were dead, and everything would be just dandy."

Urine test can detect heart attack

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — A swift new urine test that can tell almost immediately whether a person has had a heart attack has been developed, it was reported today to the American Heart Association.

Such a test would be of significant value because patients often do not exhibit the classic symptoms of a heart attack and doctors may not immediately know how to treat the patient.

Present blood tests do not detect a heart attack for at least 12 hours after the onset, and traces of the attack wash out of the blood in two or three days.

The new test can detect signs of a heart attack in a few hours and the signs remain in the urine as long as four days after the attack, doctors said. This would be significant for a person who suffers a mild, or quiet, attack and does not seek

immediate medical help.

The new test was reported by Drs. Stanley H. Bernstein and Harry Sarachak of Mt. Sinai Hospital in Hartford, Conn. They said the technique appears more sensitive than the enzyme blood tests now in use.

They said the test now can only be done readily in a clinical laboratory, but they are working to simplify it so doctors can perform it in their offices or at the bedside.

The test involves a search in the urine for myoglobin, an oxygen-carrying protein normally found in heart muscle cells. When the heart muscle is damaged, as in a heart attack, the protein leaks into the bloodstream and quickly into the urine. It does not appear in the urine of healthy persons.

In another report, Drs. Stanley C.

Leonberg and Frank A. Elliott of Pennsylvania Hospital in Philadelphia told of success in reducing the danger of stroke in high risk patients.

They reported long-term treatment of 45 patients who had suffered "little strokes," called cerebral transient ischemic attacks or TIAs. They said TIAs are often warning signals that a full-blown stroke is on the way.

Of the 45 patients who had had TIAs, only three had an actual stroke during a follow-up period averaging five years — a much lower stroke record than expected in a high risk group, they said.

Treatment, tailored to the individual, included such things as diet to reduce blood fats, drugs to control blood pressure, surgery to open clogged neck arteries, banning of cigarette smoking, weight reduction and regular exercise.

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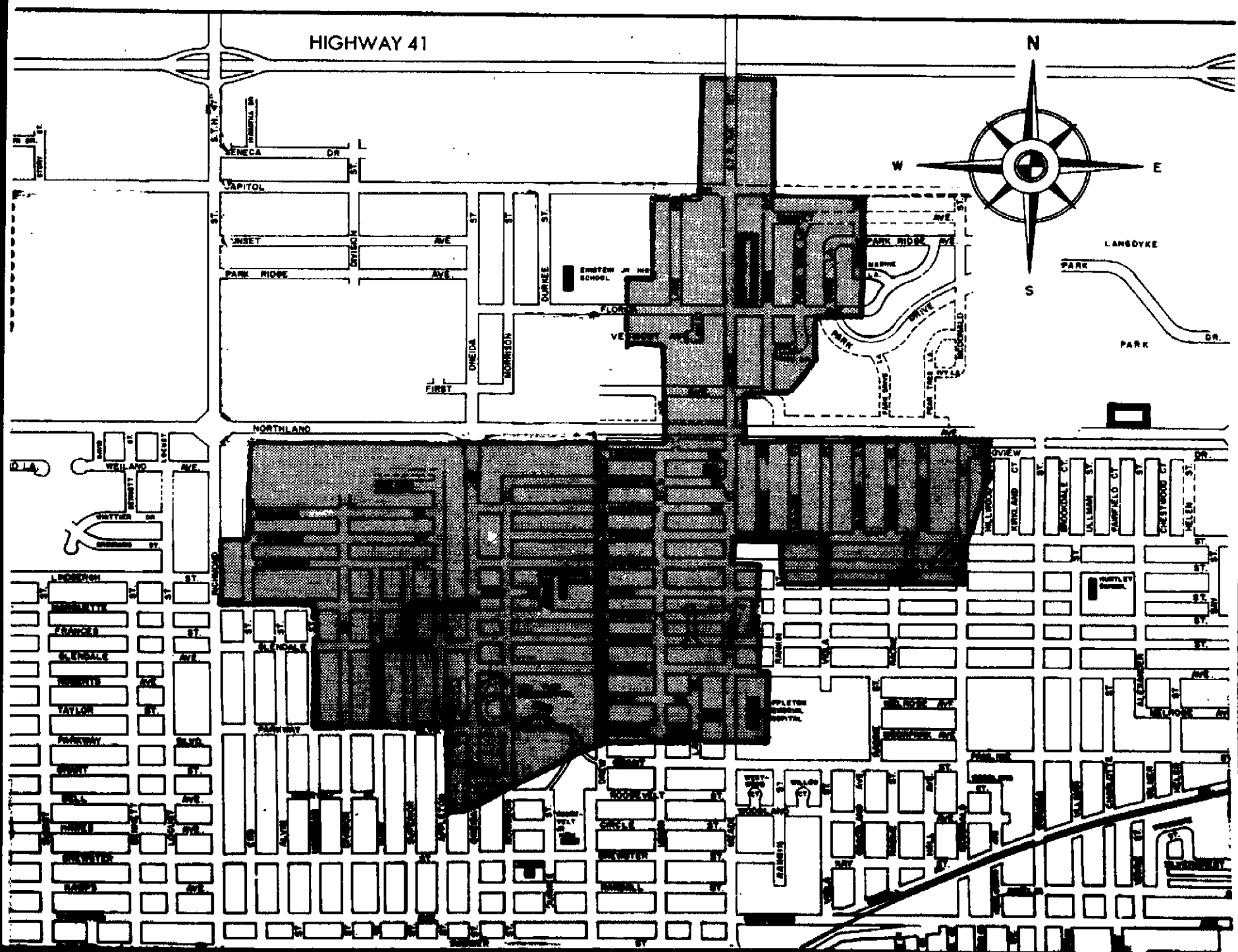
Sunday Morning

November 11 from 6:00 a.m.-12:00 noon

Starting at 6:00 a.m. on Sunday morning, all customers within the gray area of map below will experience a 15 minute power interruption. Power will then be restored. However, within the next six hours, individual customers will be affected by single power interruptions of 15 minutes or less. These interruptions are necessary for WMPCO crews to safely work on power line improvements in this area. All work should be completed by 12:00 noon. Please do not plan any electrical work in your home during the interruptions as service may be restored sooner, if possible. You are also reminded to reset electric clocks and automatic timing devices after 12:00 noon.

WMPCO
WISCONSIN MICHIGAN POWER COMPANY

Approximate Area (shaded) affected by power interruptions Sunday, Nov. 11, from 6:00 a.m.-12 noon. In the event of adverse weather conditions the work will be rescheduled at a later date. You will be notified of such a change.



The immediate success of President Nixon's energy thrift campaign will depend largely on voluntary compliance by a great number of Americans, specifically in reducing the speed they drive on the highways and in turning their home heating thermostats down to lower levels.

The President has outlined a comprehensive series of measures in an attempt to make the country self-sufficient in energy sources by 1980. Most of these depend upon Congressional approval and action, year-around daylight saving time, the Alaskan pipeline, reducing environmental standards for operating coal-powered electric generators and constructing new atomic plants, and a 5-year, \$10 billion research program to develop alternate sources. But even with swift Congressional action, most of these projects are of long-range nature.

It is dangerous if not impossible to drive on the highway at 50 miles an hour unless all drivers do so. State action to impose mandatory lower speed limits will be needed in the end to accomplish effective observance.

It is actually healthful to reduce home temperatures to 65-68 degrees, but residents will have to get used to the idea psychologically and they may have to put on sweaters and socks or slacks in the case of mini-skirted females. Tremendous amounts of fuel could be saved by lowering the thermostat temperatures in large public buildings, schools and office buildings.

There will be an outcry from environmentalists about the reduction in standards for power generating plants, but the pendulum has swung too far in their direction for some time, resulting in ridiculous and needless delays in putting nuclear plants into operation long after construction was completed.

A legitimate criticism of the President's actions is that they have been too long delayed. The energy crisis has been real for some time now. The Nixon Administration may have been too involved in other matters to act expeditiously.

But it may be that the public has been anxious for someone to tell them what they can do to help, and that many Americans will respond out of a sense of national duty. It only makes sense to conserve heating fuels now at the start of the heating season so that supplies will last through the winter and spring. A person doesn't have to endorse all of President Nixon's recent actions to approve of his call for saving fuels.

Byrnes views Washington scene

As a politician who served 14 terms in the House, John Byrnes had a reputation for speaking frankly. As an ex politician, Byrnes noted at a meeting of Green Bay businessmen Wednesday, he can speak even more frankly.

That he did. Byrnes, now a Washington partner in a Milwaukee law firm, said President Nixon's options are reduced to two—he must either restore his credibility with the American people or he should resign. That from one who was a freshman congressman with Mr. Nixon, who rose to be ranking Republican on the Ways and Means Committee and who sometimes refers to the President as Dick.

How can the President's credibility be restored? Only by making available the White House tapes and files which relate to Watergate, said Byrnes. And he was not talking just of turning over this material to the courts. The public must know whether there is evidence of criminality on the tapes and in the files, he said.

"The gravest error by President Nixon and his advisers was to ignore public opinion," said Byrnes.

In particular, Byrnes meant the disastrous weekend which saw the firing of Archibald Cox, the resignation of Elliot Richardson as attorney general and the abortive deal on the tapes. It was the force of public opinion which brought the presidential reversal on the tapes, Byrnes said.

But the misreading of public opinion goes back a long way. Byrnes said the Watergate break-in was "so idiotic" that the public would have accepted such an explanation at the time. But not so with the appearance of one cover-up being piled on another and then the "biggest blow" of the two missing or nonexistent tapes, said Byrnes.

The biggest trouble, according to Byrnes, is a familiar one to any president and to the Nixon presidency in particular—the concerns of the people do not reach the President.

The White House chief of staff is now former Gen. Alexander Haig, a man schooled in the military to carry out orders and to get others to obey orders. What is lacking, said Byrnes, are some devil's advocates and some presidential listening to men like Melvin Laird.

Byrnes has put the President's troubles in a nutshell. He also has stated the only solution in the President's now almost impossible task of restoring his credibility. Without that, Mr. Nixon can only be the mere occupant of the White House for three more years—if in fact pressures for a resignation do not increase as the public consensus of the only way out.

Growing English influence

The French successfully kept the British out of the European Economic Community for several years.

The argument was that by letting in the English, Europe was increasing the influence of those barbarians, the Americans. It was bad enough, was the inference, that Europe had to rely upon the United States for its defense from enemies, past, present and maybe future. It was equally annoying that a whole lot of the European economy received a boost from American tourists in those days when the dollar rode high and stable. There was no sense increasing the American slang and food fads which adding England to the Common Market would mean.

It hasn't worked out exactly that way. In the first place, American prestige has slipped considerably and there is even the hint that more American troops will be on their way home. But England generally has taken a stronger position in bargaining with the United States than other Common Market countries. Currently, for instance, the British are opposing much in the way of concessions to the United States for the enlargement of the EEC.

But it does seem likely, if gradual, that the English language will more and more supercede the French. So far French is the first language in the EEC. But "Exit" signs are joining the "Sortie" ones in Brussels. English pubs are springing up. And English, rather than French, has become the second language in much of Asia now in closer relation to Europe than before.

Of course it isn't the same English that is spoken in much of these United States but it is related.



John Wyngaard

Why Lucey dropped special session

MADISON — The matter has been skillfully disguised, but Gov. Patrick Lucey's decision to drop his planned call for a special session of the legislature to deal with the fuel supply problem as well as some of his favorite legislative plans submitted months earlier suggests broadly that he no longer has the firm command of the legislative process that he demonstrated in the first half of his term.

For days after the recess of the legislature two weeks ago, Lucey staff men were saying what they said in the last few days of the third segment of the legislature's deliberations—that he would summon a special session under his constitutional powers to press one of his major goals.

There were others in addition to the fuel management program, among them highway safety legislation and controls over medical and health care facilities expenditures.

Then the signals abruptly changed. The governor decided to set up his own office on emergency winter fuel supplies, while acknowledging that fuel allocation is basically a federal mission.

The Capitol is convinced that the governor discovered, after polling his Democratic friends in the Assembly caucus, that there was strong

resistance to a special session so soon after the fatiguing legislative operations of October.

Lucey's public statement blamed the fuel industry for what he said was a selfish resistance to the idea of allocation controls within the state. Whether that charge can be sustained is doubtful. The petroleum association, for example, had offered a bill to direct another department which already has statutory powers in the field to inaugurate an emergency program.

The nub of the governor's difficulty was political. He became convinced, however reluctantly, that even if he demanded that the legislature return to Madison, he could not be assured that it would do his bidding.

A substantial number of Assembly Democrats, ostensibly under administration control who have given the governor for the most part what he wants, were elected on their own resources a year ago. Unlike the many who were aided by the Lucey campaign of 1970, they are not as eager to accept the signals from the executive department. Some of the more senior members of the house, moreover, were elected before the governor won his electoral majority. They also tend to be independent on questions of judgment and tactics.

Characteristic of the Lucey style, meanwhile, was his surprise selection of a prominent Republican as his chief fuel coordinating officer. Stanley York is the widely known former executive secretary of the state Republican organization.

York appointment puzzling
Why the award of such a conspicuous appointment—at a generous salary—to a veteran leader of the partisan opposition by a governor who has been so careful to reward only the most loyal of Democratic activists in other patronage positions over a period of nearly three years?

It will be difficult to convince the Capitol that Lucey did not have a private purpose, without impugning Stanley York's capacity or sense of duty. If the fuel situation worsens—as it probably will worsen—York will be the most easily available target for complaints and resentments.

Republicans may also wonder why one of their principal men should be available for such a sensitive assignment by the grace of the leader of the Democratic opposition party. Several explanations will occur to them. York owes the Republicans nothing, after his unceremonious dismissal by the new party chairman recently, and as a public-spirited man the opportunity doubtless appealed to him.



Sydney J. Harris

It takes time to go by jet

My recent piece about the need for restoring train service in the U.S. was nailed down by a personal experience I had about two days after writing the piece, when I took a plane to the Dallas-Fort Worth airport.

Although little more taxing than most, this experience was more typical than untypical of air flight. I left my house in Chicago at 4:30 in the afternoon, arriving at my destination 10:30 at night—six hours en route.

Yet I was in the air only an hour and forty minutes. This is as absurd as buying someone a \$2 gift and wrapping it in a package that costs \$5.

I had to allow an hour-and-a-half, during rush hour, to get from my house to the airport in Chicago. Then, landing in Dallas, I waited 15 minutes for my bag in a baggage room as large as a football field that contained not a single seat or bench, inside or out. Can you believe it?

Waiting for the bag made me miss the limo to Fort Worth. I asked a cabdriver the fare to my hotel, and it was more than \$20 with tip. So I waited nearly another half-hour for the next limo—45 minutes of standing on my feet and lugging suitcases down that football field.

The limo zigzagged its way across the bleak prairie, from Dallas to Fort Worth, making eight stops on the way. It took one hour and 50 minutes to get to my final destination—10 minutes longer than the whole plane ride from Chicago to Dallas.

(There is a new airport that promises

to be in operation by the first of the year, equidistant between Dallas and Fort Worth, that will do much to cut down on this preposterous ground-time in the area.)

But, as I say, this is not the exception—it is almost the rule in "modern" commercial flying. Since I lecture at a lot of colleges, I find that my time spent in buses, taxis, or autos, getting to and from airports, far exceeds my time in the air. Many of these schools are 60 to 100 miles from the nearest jet airport, far more isolated than they were a half-century ago, when trains came into their towns.

More and more small and middle sized cities are being cut out of airline routes, because they are not profitable. This simply increases auto traffic and gasoline consumption, making us totally dependent upon the private car. Air transport has locked us into a box, and there is no sensible way out except to restore (and improve) railroad service on the order of the crack trains in Japan, France, Italy, and elsewhere. The "energy crisis" is one of our own short-sighted making.

Potomac fever

House probers questioned Nixon's new \$2,000 terrazzo tile shuffleboard court. It went well with Pat's new patio furniture.

Press aide Warren could help the energy crisis by harnessing all that hot air to heat the White House.



Joseph Kraft

Suez tension at flash point

SUEZ CITY, Egypt—Prime Minister Golda Meir may have smoothed relations between Israel and the United States on her weekend visit to Washington. But here on the ceasefire line between Israel and Egypt, tension is at flash point.

Russia and the United States are both locked in into the local situation in a way that fosters confrontation. So despite the blitz diplomacy of Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, the crisis in the Near East continues to be highly explosive, and the immediate outlook is for a renewal of the fighting.

The issue around which everything turns is the Egyptian Third Army. It embraces two divisions, numbering an estimated 20,000 men, who occupy an enclave on the east bank of the Suez Canal which is entirely surrounded by Israeli forces. The Egyptian soldiers have limited supplies of water, food, medication and spare parts. They are without air cover. Parts of their force seem to be straggling away, and so their military potential grows weaker every day. If they are going to break out, they have to move soon.

The Israelis are on the scene in overwhelming force. They have placed thousands of well-rested, heavily armed troops on the west bank of the canal about 60 miles from Cairo.

Lines stretched thin
But they occupy some 10,000 square miles of Egyptian territory—an amount about equal to the size of Israel in 1948. Their lines are stretched very thin. They too are under pressure to come to conclusions quickly.

The more so as the fate of the Egyptian Third Army has come to symbolize the outcome of what is so far an incomplete war. One Israeli commander here, Gen. Ariel Sharon, says that only a wipeout of the Third Army would give public expression to the victory the Israelis believe they have in fact won. Another Israeli general in the area, Abraham Adan, acknowledges that, if the Egyptians save the Third Army, they can at least claim a tie in the war.

In this condition, both sides have mustered all available outside muscle. The Egyptians claim, not without reason, that the Third Army was surrounded only after the ceasefire went into effect on Oct. 22. They demand an Israeli retreat to the Oct. 22 lines, and they have called on both Russia and the United States to enforce their claim.

The Russians have responded in the most serious way. The tough letter sent by party chief Leonid Brezhnev to President Nixon on Oct. 25 was one Soviet move. Subsequently Moscow threatened to use Soviet planes to supply the Egyptian Third Army, leaving the implication it would be so much the worse for Israel if the planes were shot down.

The United States also responded to the Egyptian appeal. Apart from relaying the Soviet threats to Israel, Washington urged the Israelis to allow United Nations convoys to supply the trapped Egyptians with food, water and medical equipment.

Israel has given ground—but only grudgingly. The Israelis first came up with a diplomatic suggestion—transfer of their own forces to the east bank of the canal and of Egyptian forces to the west bank and a pullback of both armies from the canal—which they knew would be rejected.

They conditioned permanent supply of the Third Army to the return of wounded Israeli prisoners by Egypt and Syria and to the reopening of the straits.

Birds' days numbered as city plans eviction

VENICE (AP)—City authorities here have decided on a new way to evict the 180,000 pigeons causing decay and health problems in St. Marks Square.

This time, they will move the birds' feeding places to the outskirts of the city, ban stands selling corn in the square and sterilize some of the birds.

Before, officials wanted to ship the birds to other parts of Italy and the world, but were unable to catch them.

Looking back Phoenix has new program

100 YEARS AGO
Appleton Post, Nov. 7, 1873.

The Phoenix Literary Society of Lawrence University has adopted a new programme to be observed in its Friday evening exercises. The members have been divided into classes of six each, responsible to the Society as a class, and act as individuals for the entertainment provided by them.

This experiment was tried Friday evening last for the first time, and it is likely to more than meet the expectations of its projectors. On this occasion a most interesting programme was presented, consisting of a debate, an oration and other literary efforts. Quite a number of outsiders were in attendance, consisting of ladies as well as gentlemen, all of whom were much gratified by the result.

The Phoenix Society is made up of an energetic membership, and contains the best talent in the College. We are pleased to notice that it has started a new era of prosperity.

25 YEARS AGO
Friday, Nov. 5, 1948.

Dr. Roy P. Whitney, research associate at the Institute of Paper Chemistry, was to receive national recognition for contributions to his profession. The American Institute of Chemical Engineers made the announcement.

Lester M. Emans, former superintendent of schools at Waupaca and former Menasha High School principal, was elected president of the Wisconsin Education Association. Kenneth Sager, social science teacher at Appleton High, was named first vice president.

10 YEARS AGO
Friday, Nov. 8, 1963.

Appleton State Bank was to hold its open house in its new building the next day, climaxing 10 years of planning and 1½ years of construction. Officiating at the 10 a.m. ribbon cutting ceremonies were to be bank President Gus A. Zuehlke, Alvin C. Fulcer, Outagamie board chairman and Appleton Mayor Clarence Mitchell.

Mrs. Edward Schwarz was elected president of the Christian Mothers and Altar Society of St. Peter and Paul Church in Hortonville.

Mrs. Al Casperson was general chairman of the Holiday Bazaar of the Ladies Aid Society of St. Paul Lutheran Church. Assisting her were Mrs. William Lemke and Mrs. Norman Abitz.



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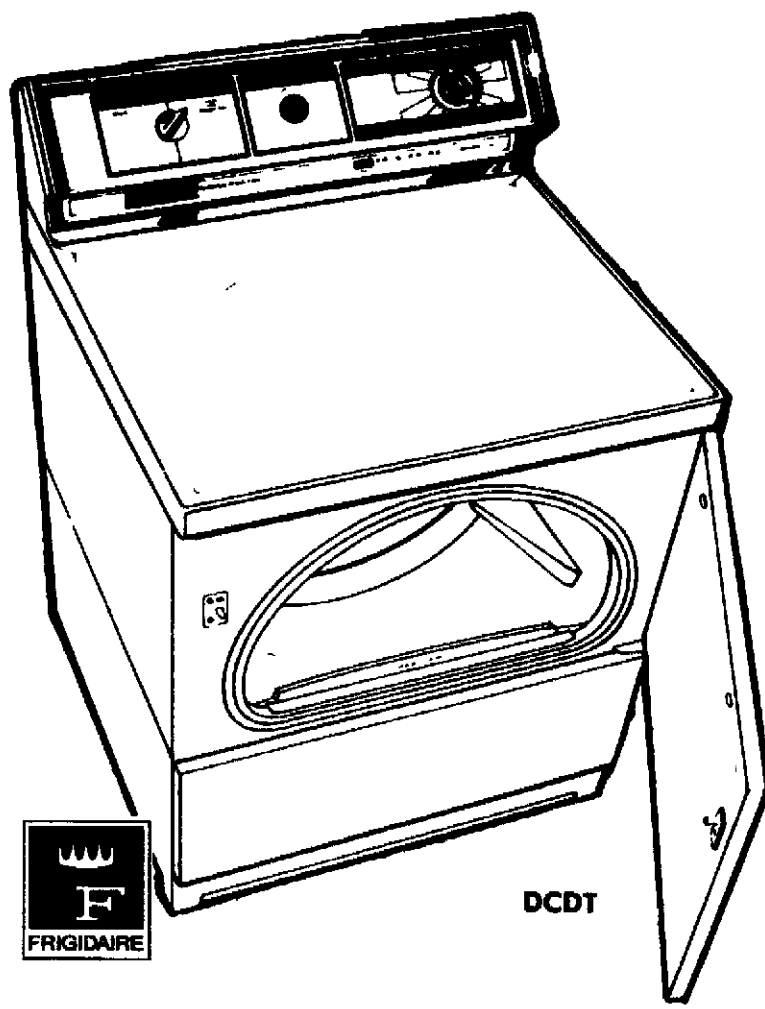


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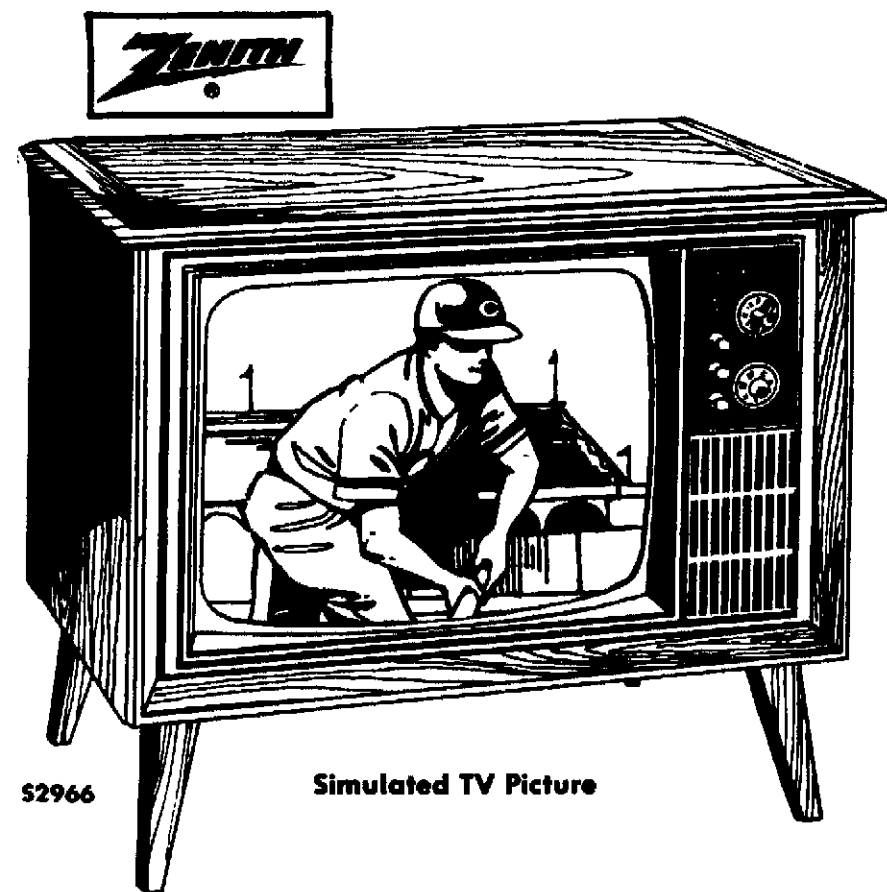
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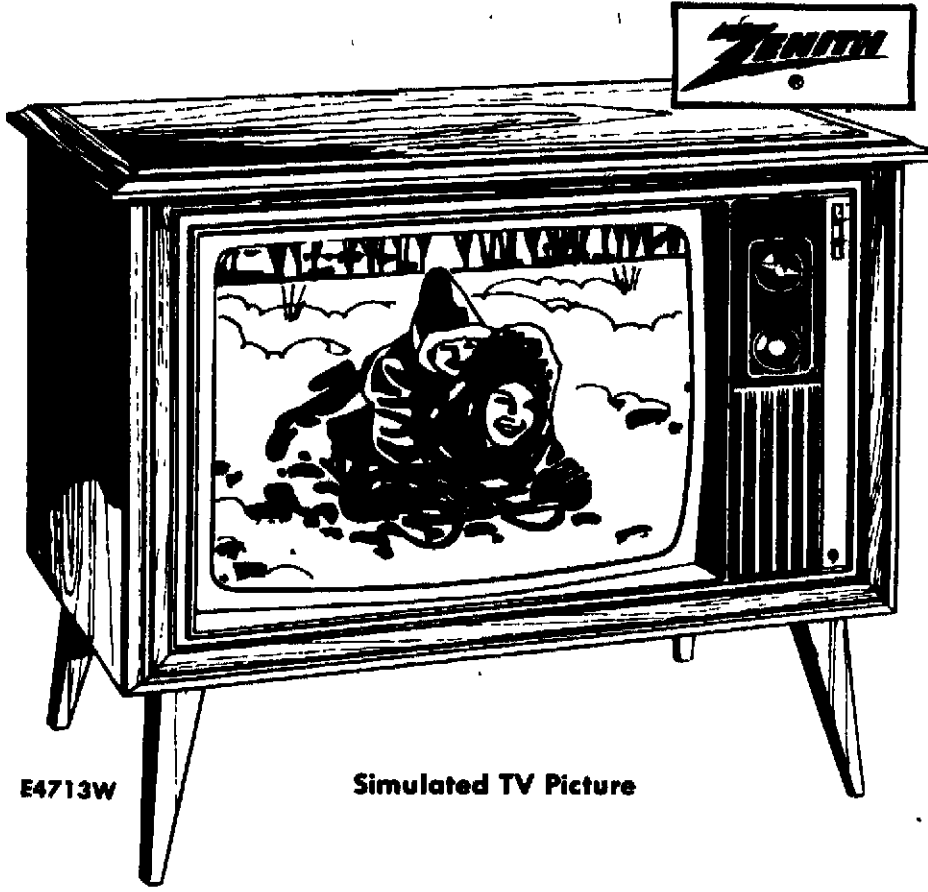
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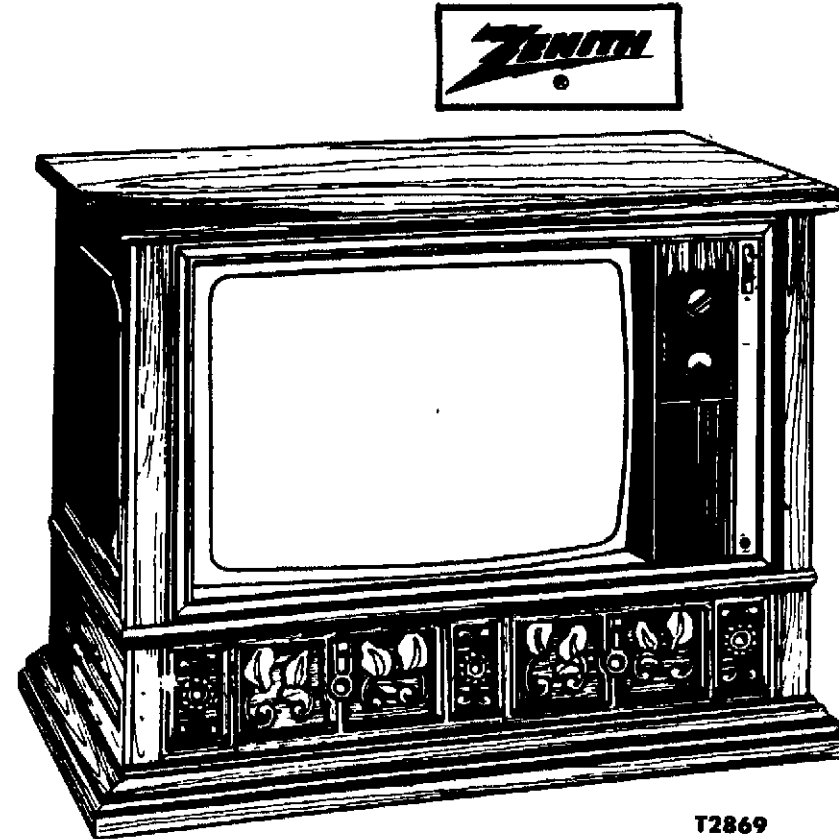
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Prices uncertain for Wisconsin pork producers

BY DAVID WEITZ
Post-Crescent Farm Editor

Shoppers could find prices for pork climbing during December as supplies dwindle because farmers may not expand production unless dramatic shifts occur within markets in the near future, according to experts in the livestock business.

Pork prices now are exceeding the price of beef, a reversal of a traditional price picture, but whether that will continue is uncertain and, according to Rex Whitmore, East Troy, executive secretary of the Wisconsin Pork Producers Association, many farmers aren't expected to gamble on rising prices for pork.

In some cases, said Whitmore, farmers simply can secure safe profits from marketing corn on a cash basis without investing time and money in hog production — a gamble that could be a costly loss.

But the market is not depressed and business this week at a Japan Trade Show in Chicago indicated that more pork from the Midwest may be sold to Japanese buyers in the future, according to Marlon Schwier, Madison, assistant administrator of the state agriculture department marketing division.

Although purchases by Japanese buyers are not likely to be sufficient to raise prices greatly such prices could stimulate markets and production.

Howard Hill, Madison, general provisions manager of Oscar Mayer Inc. sixth largest meat processing firm in the nation, said that the impact of foreign sales is uncertain.

Oscar Mayer has sold from 3 to 4

million pounds of fresh pork to Japanese buyers in 1973 and Hill anticipated selling additional fresh frozen pork to Japanese markets.

Such sales are only one factor, however, in a multitude which could influence the domestic pork market. "The amount that they (the Japanese) have purchased so far has had no major influence over the course of 52 weeks," he said.

Hill said that additional pork supplies may be purchased by the Japanese from United States suppliers as the standard of living improves in Japan. "As the standard of living increases the red meat becomes more desirable and the demand increases."

Consumer reaction in the United States could hold down pork prices and in turn cause farmers to reduce production, said Swier. "We were predicting some pretty good hog prices in December but I don't know if we are going to predict this anymore because of consumer reaction to high prices."

Much will depend on the 1973 corn crop and state statisticians have not yet determined how successful farmers throughout Wisconsin have been in raising corn. If corn prices are high it may lure some pork producers into selling their crops for cash instead of feeding hogs.

Whitmore speculated that the price of corn, coupled with high interest rates, cost of equipment and a lack of help could curtail expansion by established pork producers.

"We're going to see quite a dramatic increase in price in December and January and February," he said.

Beef cattle now coming to market may maintain a ceiling for the time being, however, on pork prices.

Basically markets are relatively static and little expansion will occur unless stimulated by outside causes such as large Japanese purchases, he indicated.

That would mean farmers may simply maintain their present status and that consumers could anticipate little chance of added supplies and price declines on pork products.

Lamb dinner slated in Appleton

The Northeast Wisconsin Sheep Breeders will present a country style lamb dinner Dec. 3 at the Columbus Club in Appleton.

Carl Hirschinger, University of Wisconsin meat scientist, will speak. Roger Harris, of the Great Lakes Wool Growers Cooperative, will discuss the operations of the co-op.

The dinner is open to the public. Information is available from University of Wisconsin extension service offices.

Country Life

Friday, Nov. 9, 1973

A-6

The Post-Crescent, Appleton-Menomonee Falls, Wis.



Leaders

Two cows listed on the Outagamie County Dairy Herd Improvement Association report for September achieved butterfat production of more than 1,000 pounds.

A seven-year-old on the farm of Orvell DeBruin, route 3, Seymour, had 25,110 pounds of milk and 1,154 pounds of butterfat. A twelve-year-old on the farm of Robert Paltzer and Sons, Appleton, had 17,951 pounds of milk and 1,096 pounds of butterfat.

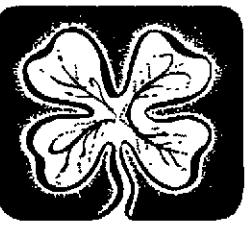
Other high producing aged cows were on the farms of Norbert Van Hooft, route 2, Kaukauna, a seven-year-old, 24,270 milk and 979 butterfat; Richard Eis, route 3, Kaukauna, a five-year-old, 19,475 milk and 815 butterfat; and Mike Henn, route 3, Seymour, a six-year-old, 21,455 milk and 788 butterfat.

Leaders in production in the four-year-old category were, Lloyd Schuessler, route 3, Kaukauna, 21,357 milk and 821 butterfat; Norbert Van Hooft, route 2, Kaukauna, 21,144 milk and 771 butterfat; Norman Schneekloth

and Son, route 1, Seymour, 19,682 milk and 758 butterfat; Frank Weyers, route 1, Kaukauna, 15,744 milk and 715 butterfat; and Engle's Dairy Dew Farm, route 8, Appleton, 16,602 milk and 714 butterfat.

The top producers in the three-year old class were on farms of Norbert Van Hooft, 20,337 milk and 768 butterfat; Leslie Schmidt, route 2, Shiocton, 19,520 milk and 760 milk; Krahn Farms, route 1, Seymour, 20,784 milk and 719 butterfat; James Seefeldt, route 2, Seymour, 17,600 milk and 684 butterfat and Paul Jurgens, route 2, Seymour, 17,598 milk and 668 butterfat.

Leading producers in the two-year-old category were from the farms of James Seefeldt, 19,306 milk and 700 butterfat; Orvell DeBruin, 16,040 milk and 657 butterfat; Emmett Newhouse and Son, route 2, Kaukauna, 14,966 milk and 601 butterfat; Norbert Van Hooft, 17,538 milk and 592 butterfat; and Voight Brothers, route 2, Shiocton, 13,034 milk and 591 butterfat.



Dinner

The annual Calumet County leader recognition dinner will be Thursday at Holy Angels school hall in Darboy, according to Charles P. Nickolai, Calumet County 4-H and youth agent.

Speaker for the event will be Sharon Danes who was a youth exchange visitor to Costa Rica for 14 months.

Additional ski patrol members will be available this winter at Calumet County Park, according to Charles P. Nickolai, Calumet County 4-H and youth agent. Advanced first aid and extra ski equipment will be available before a snow base covers the hill, he said. Nearly a dozen candidates are enrolled in the first-aid course for winter sports.

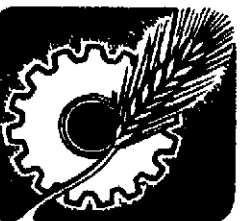
First place winner of the 1973 Outagamie County Big Pumpkin Contest was Dennis Coenen, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Ray Coenen, route 1, Kaukauna, with a pumpkin which weighed 71.5 pounds.

First place winner of the 1973 Outagamie County Big Sunflower Contest was Mary Bricco, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bricco, route 2, New London, who listed a sunflower measuring 21.25 inches in diameter.

Five girls were graduated from the Busy Bears 4-H Club recently during a meeting at the Bear Creek elementary school gymnasium. They were Joy Besette, Maureen Knapp, Karen Mayo, Cindy Lee Meske and Ann Rohan. The club will conduct a Christmas party Dec. 11 at the village hall.

A representative from the Seymour library appeared recently discussed the library at a meeting of the Woodland Hustlers 4-H Club.



Grant

The Fox Valley Cooperative Farm Management Association, Appleton, has presented \$283 to the University of Wisconsin to support an agricultural economics graduate training program. The grant was part of \$13,905.339 received by the University of Wisconsin Board of Regents recently.

Truman Torgerson, general manager of Lake to Lake Dairy Cooperative, Manitowoc, recently reported at fall informational meetings that the organization has listed sales of \$31,954,131 for the first nine months of 1973. It is an increase of \$2,753,057 from last year.

The American Soybean Association has initiated a plan to secure soybean germ plasm through a cooperative effort of the Chinese Academy of Science and the association.

Ralph Jackson, executive vice president of the association, said permission is being asked for American soybean scientists to visit Red China to secure germ plasm.

The Wisconsin State Fair, West Allis, has started to seek a new agricultural supervisor to replace Willis Freitag who has held the position for the past 12 years. Freitag will retire next year.

The supervisor's duties will include planning and coordinating of the annual state fair agricultural and youth programs, hiring of department superintendents and judges and soliciting awards and exhibits from organizations and industry.

Fred P. Boeshans, Beulah, N. Dak., and Earl E. Guenther, Columbus, Wis.,

have been re-elected to the Farm Credit Board of St. Paul for three-year terms which will start Jan. 1, 1974.

As members of the seven-man Farm Credit Board of St. Paul they serve as directors of the Federal Land Bank, Federal Intermediate Credit Bank and Bank for Cooperatives, all of St. Paul.

More than 75 per cent of the available floor space for the 1974 Electric Power and Farm Equipment Show already has been reserved, according to Marvin Steinke, executive secretary of the Wisconsin Power Equipment Retailers Association. The show is the largest of its kind in the Midwest, according to Steinke. It will be conducted March 13-15 at the Dane County Exposition Center, Madison.

Five employees of Midwest Breeders Cooperative, Shawano, recently were cited at the cooperative's service recognition dinner in Marshfield.

The employees were Floyd Bemis, district sales manager, Waupaca; Robert Schroeder, sales and service technician, Stockbridge; Norbert Jochman, sales and service technician, Appleton; Gordon Lichtenberg, sales and service technician, New London and Theodore Gillick, Winneconne.

California Canners and Growers officials informed farmer-members in Wisconsin recently in a meeting in Fond du Lac that the cooperative plans to expand its vegetable packs and broaden its line of vegetable products.

The company operates a canning facility at Lomira.

State milk prices rise to record \$7.73 level

MADISON — Wisconsin farmers will receive record prices for their milk delivered in October creating an average state all-milk price of \$7.73 per hundredweight, according to a report of the Statistical Reporting Service.

"Demand for market grade milk and strong dairy product prices coupled with seasonal test increases have pushed the October all milk price to a record high," said the report.

The price is expected to be 28 cents more per hundredweight than the September level and \$1.93 more than during October.

The report said buyers of manufacturing grade milk paid more for milk in September than last year but that the difference between prices for milk used in manufacturing and that used in bottling narrowed somewhat.

The "price spread" between classes of milk was 36 cents in September compared to 40 cents a year ago, said the report.

Wisconsin butter plants produced an estimated 8,900,000 pounds of butter during September. That was a 9 per cent decline from August and a 30 per cent drop from a year ago.

American cheese plants in the state have produced 47,300,000 pounds of cheese during September. That was 15 per cent less than was manufactured in 1972.

Milk production during September was listed at 1,361 million pounds, a 9 per cent decline from a year ago.

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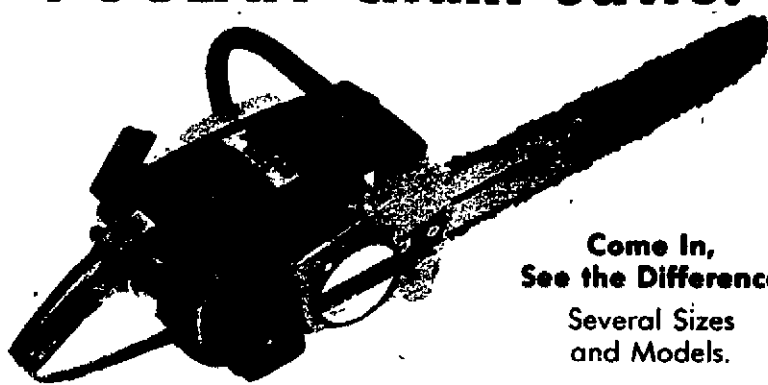
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